

To Luella
and Ed
With Love

A History of Luella Hall and
Edward Rothlisberger

by

Gloria G. Andrus

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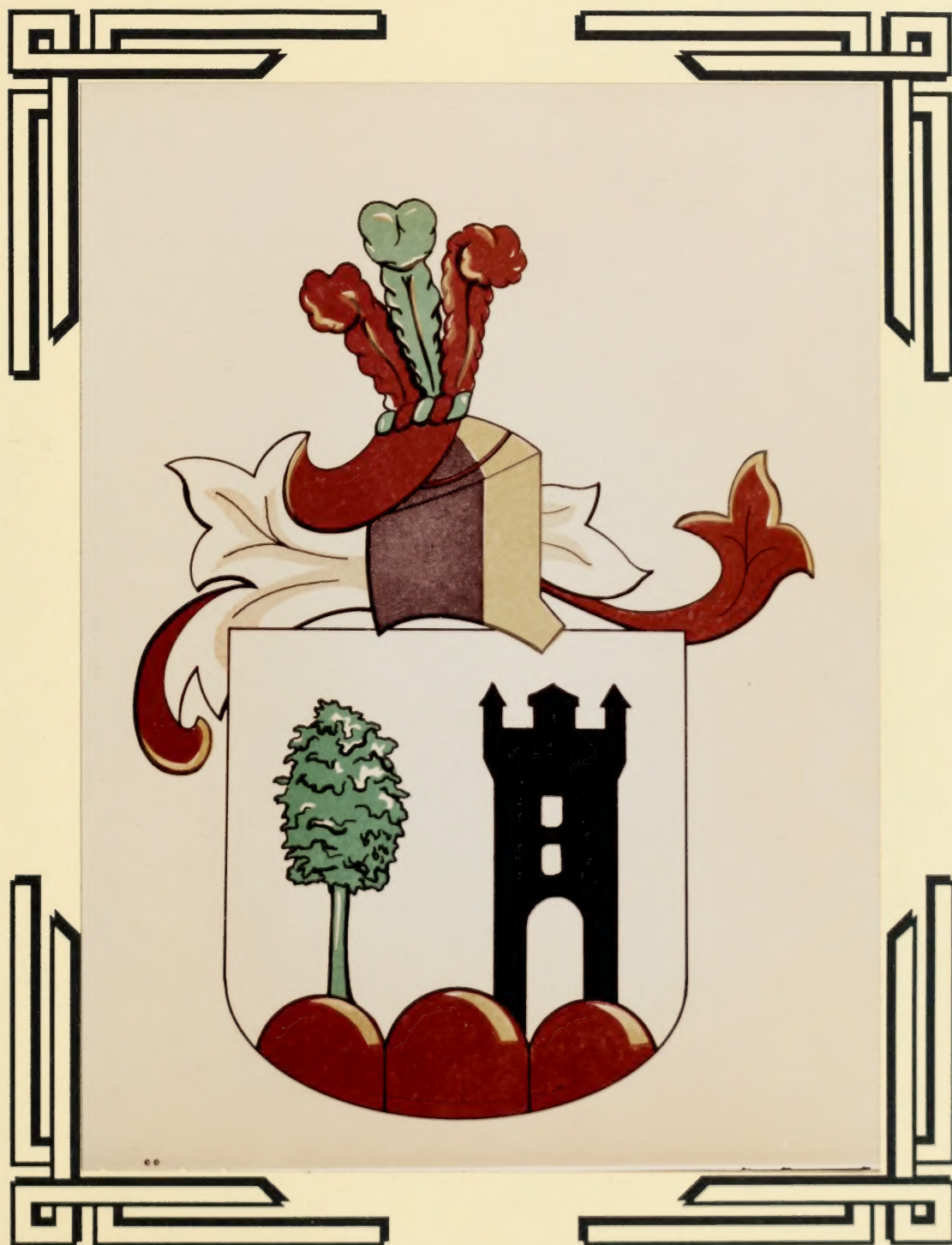
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Rothlisberger

TO LUELLA AND ED WITH LOVE

*A History of Luella Hall and
Edward Rothlisberger*

by

Gloria G. Andrus

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The frontispiece picture is an artist's reproduction of the "wappen" (pronounced VAHP-en) or family crest for the Rothlisberger von Langnau family. Langnau is the city in the Canton of Bern in Switzerland, which is the "heimat," or place of origin, for the Rothlisberger family. Although the origin of this wappen is obscure, it dates at least from the 14th century when the use of such family symbols became popular in Switzerland. The wappen may even have been in use prior to that period. In German, "rot" means red and a "berger" is a mountain dweller. Thus the castle (or dwelling) perched on the red hills (or mountains) serves as a symbol for the Rothlisberger name.¹

¹Dale E. Thompson, *The Rothlisberger Genealogy: The American Descendants of the Rothlisbergers from Emmental, Switzerland* (Published privately, 1988). Used by permission.

Dedication

This book is dedicated to all the present and future descendants of Luella Hall and her two husbands -- John Benjamin Wilhelm and Edward Rothlisberger. May we all come to a greater appreciation of the family heritage that is ours.

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Preface

My mother, Ruth, caused this book to be written. Just before she died, we were visiting about our Rothlisberger family, and she suddenly asked, "Why don't you write our family history?" I knew I could whip out a ten page history in no time, so I agreed. Having had no experience in writing anything more lengthy than an essay, foolhardy as I am, I began to collect information for this history. My assumption was that if I could write a paragraph, I could write a book. After all, a book is nothing more than many paragraphs linked together. The number of times I have murmured at Mom for having gotten me into this mess, I can't even number. But, knowing I must face her in the eternities, I could not go back on my promise. "Ten pages" has turned into this book.

My brother, Kent, tells me I have become obnoxious in nagging family members for information. In my endeavors to get "just one more story," I probably have. I apologize to each of you, but it has also been important to me to get dates, places, and stories accurate. There may be those of you who will disagree with me on one or more facts or dates or stories in this book. I've sincerely tried to be honest and accurate. If you have information that would have changed a story, I regret not having had that knowledge, but please don't say, "I could have told her correctly." No doubt you could have, but I didn't know it. And it was not from lack of trying.

With all my attempts to be accurate, this book is not perfect. Much of my information has been gathered over the telephone, through letters not clearly written, from multiple family group sheets where dates differed on each sheet, and from older people whose memories are growing dim. Also, more information could have been collected, and I could have continually delayed the printing of this book as more research was made. But finally, in my fatigue, I came to realize (and Alyn urged me to realize) I finally had to pick a date for publication and stick with it.

There is yet hope for total accuracy in our family records. Gwen Goodman Foster is our family genealogist *par excellence*. She is continuing to research and document those dates which are in question on several family group records. We truly appreciate Gwennie for her diligence in keeping us on target.

Maybe it's okay that the book is not perfect. It's enough to know that each of our family members *was* and *is* perfect. At least, to me they were and you are. Perfection, like beauty, is surely in the eyes of the beholder, and I'm proud to be a Hall-Rothlisberger. It's that feeling of pride I want you to develop from reading this book.

In one of the numerous books I've read recently, I found the following quotation which seemed just right for our family history. It was written by an ancient churchman, Master Wace, in his "Chronicle of the Norman Conquest," and was translated by someone named Taylor.

All things hasten to decay; all fall; all perish; all come to an end. Man dieth, iron consumeth, wood decayeth, towers crumble, strong walls fall down, the rose withereth away, the war-horse waxeth feeble, gay trappings grow old, all the works of man's hands perish.

Thus we are taught that all die, both clerk and lay; and short would be the fame of any after death, if their history did not endure by being written in the book of the clerk.

I want the history of our ancestors -- recent and long-past -- to endure. And I hope this is not the end of written histories in our family.

Researching and writing this book has truly been a labor of love, and, I might add, great fun. I pray that as each of you reads these stories about our ancestors, you will come to admire and love these people as individuals whose lives have had a direct bearing on the life we are privileged to live today.

Are you happy now, Mom?

INTRODUCTION

The year was 1885. *

Grover Cleveland, a Democrat, was inaugurated as President of the United States, and a former president, Ulysses S. Grant, died.

The western frontier was coming to a close, and spaces in the west were filling in rapidly. Following the Civil War, the invention of barbed wire meant that the open range would be a thing of the past. Cattlemen did not like that. These were the years of range wars between cattlemen and sheepmen.

The only states out west were California and Oregon, the rest were just territories. Washington and Idaho came into the Union in 1889 and 1890, respectively. Arizona, of course, did not achieve statehood until 1912.

Living conditions out west were still rather severe. One of the hardest winters in the history of the west was the winter of 1886. Herds of cattle and sheep froze to death standing up. Before insecticides, hordes of crickets and grasshoppers plagued western farmers.

Many families lived in dug-outs, sod houses, cabins, tents, or wagon boxes. People survived with no central heating, and the Number Two wash tub on Saturday night constituted their in-door plumbing.

There were few doctors and fewer hospitals. People had to rely on their wits and good sense to keep healthy.

Labor was just beginning to unite to protect the interests of workers. Business and government leaders sided together against labor. The miners in Arizona were among the first to make their unity felt.

Women could not vote nationally, and would not until 1920. Social programs such as Social Security, retirement plans and state welfare were unknown until the 1930's.

With Geronimo's surrender in 1886, most of the Indian wars of the time were over.

The period between 1870 and 1900 was when this nation laid down the major railroad grid, and telegraph became a reality. The automobile was not available to the common man for another 40 years. The major modes of travel were saddle horses, wagons, and buggies.

In the Church, John Taylor was president. The Edmunds anti-polygamy law had been enacted by the U.S. Congress and was being prosecuted vigorously. Many polygamists were imprisoned, while others went into voluntary exile. A number of them fled into Mexico and settled Colonia Juarez. Conditions were so bad that President Taylor was spirited from house to house to escape arrest by Federal marshalls. While president of the Church, President Taylor was never able to make a speech that was open and free.

That year -- 1885 -- was a significant year for our family as well. Luella Hall was born in January, and Edward Rothlisberger in November, but these births were separated by half a world -- one in Escalante, Utah, and the other in Prangins, Vaud, Switzerland. Luella's grandparents on both sides had joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints early in its history; Edward's family were protestants who were converted to "Mormonism" and came to America in 1897.

To be sure, our ancestors were no more than minor actors in the drama of the Restoration, but they were involved, and the lives of these remarkably ordinary people should not be allowed to remain in the shadows.

Generations of our wonderful forefathers and mothers accumulated little in the way of material possessions, but frequently there is far more wisdom and goodness among the humble people of the Church than is found among the wealthy and sophisticated.

It has been said that history is our greatest teacher, and that our futures lie behind us. From the lives of our ancestors, we can learn much about courage, devotion, and, above all, faith. Excellent examples are John and Nancy Freeman (great-grandparents of Luella). Even the deaths of two children at Winter Quarters did not diminish their faith in the Church or its leaders. Each of our forebears exhibited this same perspective of the gospel and of life.

This is their story.

* Traditionally, Grandma Luella's birth year has been known to the family as 1885. Escalante Ward records show her birth year as 1884. However, for this Introduction, 1885 has been used.

Chapter 1

Early Hall Ancestors

CHARLES ALBERT HALL
1823-1904

EBENEZER HALL
1767-1841

ELINOR BURGESS
1785-

EBENEZER HALL
1735-1803

SUSANNAH YOUNG
1741-1831

EBENEZER "V" HALL
C. 1705-1757

HANNAH
C. 1710-C. 1745

EBENEZER HALL
1677-1747

JANE BUMPAS
?

GEORGE HALL

C. 1600-1669

SAMUEL HALL

1644-

MARY

C. 1604

ELIZABETH WHITE

1648-C. 1701

Our story must begin with the Halls since they beat the Rothlisbergers to the United States by better than 250 years. In fact, the first Hall couple, George and Mary, came to the colonies on a sailing ship in 1636, just 16 years after the Mayflower.¹ George was born in Devonshire, England around 1600. Mary's last name is unknown. Upon arriving in Massachusetts, they were assigned lands in Duxbury, about 35 miles down the coast from Boston. As they were landing, Harvard University was being founded in Cambridge, a suburb of Boston.

Even though George is recorded as a proprietor of land in Duxbury, he and Mary apparently did not actually settle there. The next record of George is as one of 46 original proprietors of the first territorial purchase from the Indian Sachem, Massasoit, in 1639. The purchase was for a rectangular tract of 8 miles on the Taunton River in-land about 25 miles. This area now includes Taunton and Raynham. George had a 12-acre share in connection with others who had similar shares spanning Taunton River. Lands skirting the banks of the river had been cultivated by the Indians for years. The selection of his home site included the most appealing land of the purchase, located on what is now Dean Street in Taunton. (Please refer to the map on the following page.)

George was "propounded" as a freeman in 1643, and enrolled to bear arms that year. In 1645, his admission as a freeman was complete, and he was made constable of the town. He subsequently held numerous offices in the town government.

George and Mary had six children, all born in Taunton. George was reported to have donated 40 shillings to the church of Taunton to buy cups with. When, in October 1669 he was taken seriously ill, he called his friends, Deacon Richard Williams and Walter Dean, and made his will on the 16th, witnessed by them. Death came to George on 30 Oct 1669, at the age 69 years.

Samuel Hall, the third son of George and Mary, was born in 1644 at Taunton, and died there on 14 March 1690. In 1663, he married Elizabeth White, the daughter of Nicholas White and Susanna Humphreys. Samuel and Elizabeth had 10 children. They named their seventh child Ebenezer; that naming started the "Ebenezer" series.

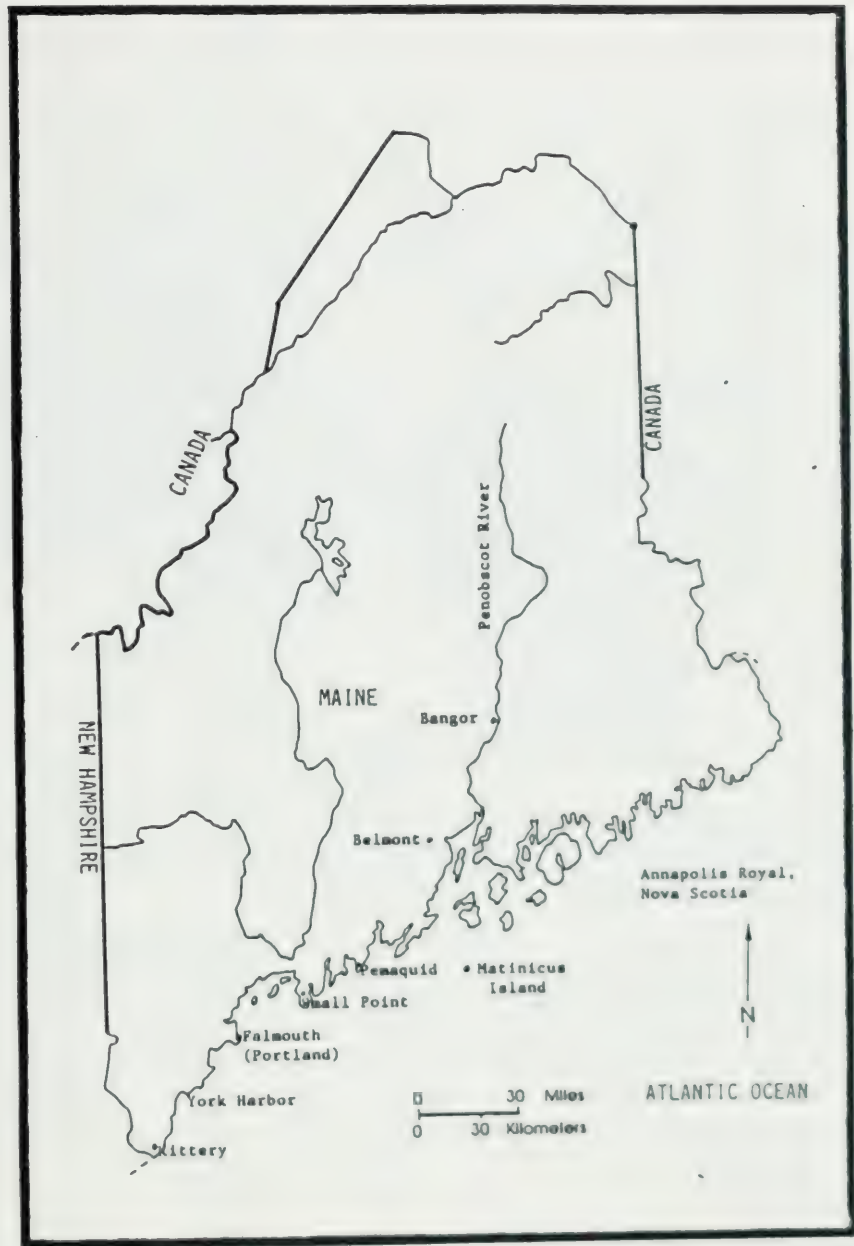
Ebenezer (#1) was born 19 Mar 1677 at Taunton. He married Jane Bumpas on 22 June 1701 at Mansfield, Massachusetts. Jane was the daughter of Thomas Bumpas and Phoebe Lovell. Ebenezer, an officer in the English army, was sent with his company of men to Falmouth (now Portland), Maine, to give relief to the town when it was having trouble with the Indians. He arrived in time to help save a remnant of the people. He and Jane settled in Falmouth and owned property there. While in a skirmish in the French and Indian War, he was wounded, and died of these wounds in July 1747 at Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia. Ebenezer and Jane had 6 children, all born in Mansfield.

Ebenezer W. (#2), was the first child of Ebenezer and Jane. He was a captain in the army under his father, and developed a hatred for Indians. He was primarily a sea-faring man and fisherman. He married Hannah (last name unknown). While they were living at Small Point

¹Anina Hall Buzzo, *Hall Family* (Manuscript history submitted to the Family History Library, 1940), FHL Film # 0000046.



Harbor, Maine, in 1739, Ebenezer went duck hunting. He was watching a flock of ducks at the same time as an Indian, but from a different vantage point. The Indian fired at the ducks, and when the smoke revealed his position, Ebenezer shot and killed him. Other Indians then watched Ebenezer for the purpose of killing him. In 1745, while still at Small Point, Hannah died when her fifth child, a girl, was one day old. Ebenezer employed a widow, Mary Bloom Green, to care for the four living children,¹ and were subsequently married on 9 May 1746.



Map of early Maine showing locations meaningful to our family

The Indians kept up the hunt for Ebenezer, and in fear of their efforts, he moved the family to Matinicus Island, off the coast of Maine, in about 1750.

¹Ebenezer and Hannah's second child, Jane, died in infancy.

On Matinicus, Ebenezer engaged in the fishing business, employing several men. In 1754, one James Clark made an affidavit before the governor and council that in the summer of 1751 he was employed on the Island by Ebenezer Hall and lived with him. Sometime during that summer, two Indians came to the Island. Ebenezer, aided by his son, shot both of them and buried their bodies in the garden. Another statement made regarding Ebenezer was that for the first two years his relations with the Indians were friendly, but having burned over Green Island, a small island north of Matinicus, in order to raise a better crop of hay for his cattle, he was warned by the Indians not to do it again. He apparently ignored them, which excited their anger. On 25 April 1753, four Penobscot Indians, in behalf of their tribe, wrote Governor Spencer Phipps a letter. It read:

Brother, you did not harken to us about the Englishman on the Island. He hunts (hurts) us in our sealing and fishing. It's our livelihood and others too, for what we get we bring to your truck masters. We don't hinder him from fishing. If you don't remove him in two months we will be obliged to do it ourselves. We have writ to you before and have had no answer. If you don't answer we shan't write to you again, as it's our custom if our letters are not answered not to write again. - - - We salute you and all the council in behalf of the Penobscot Tribe.

Cosemes
Noodobt
Chebenood
Nugdumbawit ¹

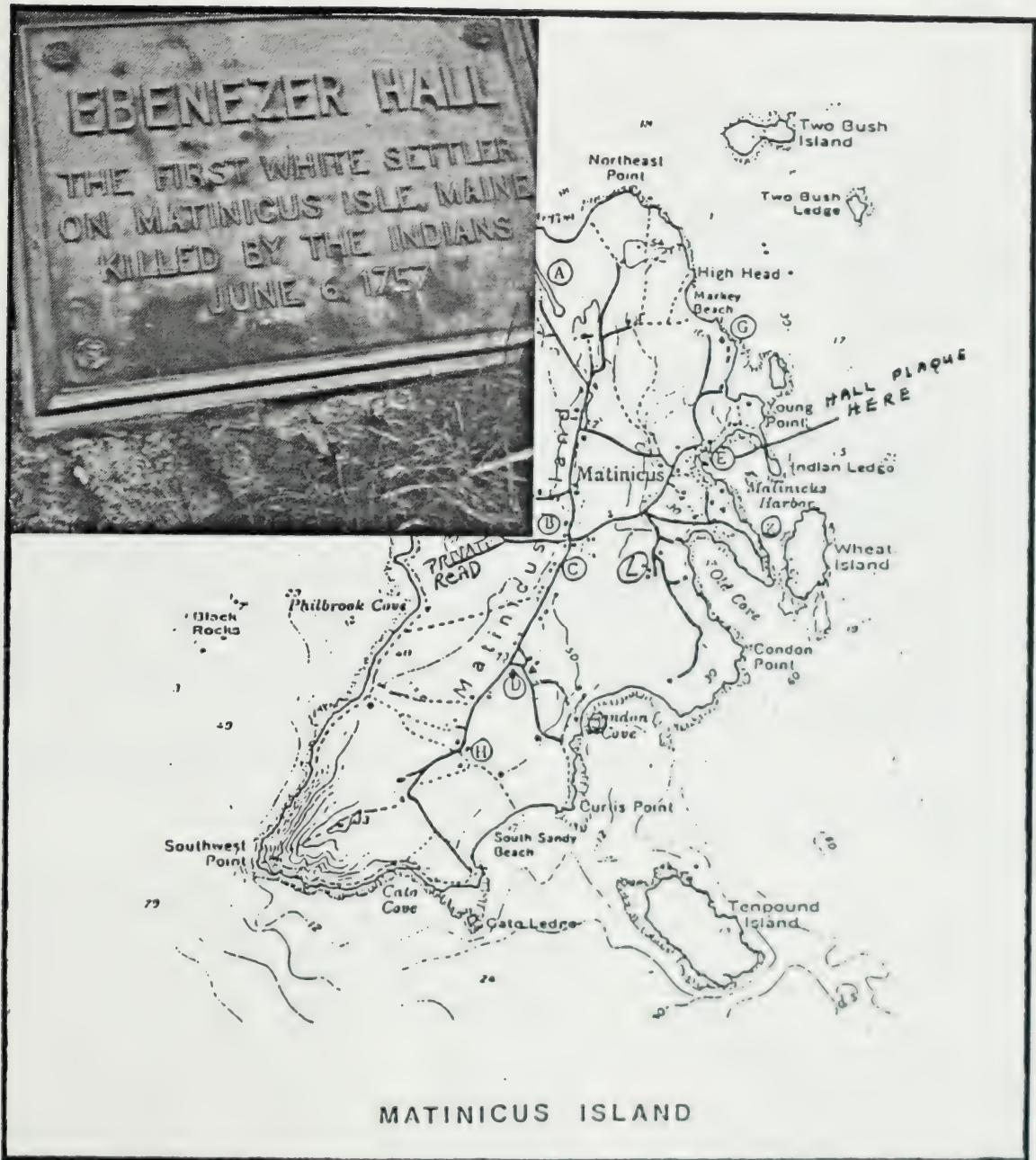
When Ebenezer went to the Island, his family consisted of eight persons -- three daughters and one son (by his first wife), his second wife, Mary, her son, Joseph, and daughter, Sarah. Three children were born to him and Mary on Matinicus.

Early in June 1757, Ebenezer was away on a trip to Portland. His oldest son, Ebenezer, Jr., was away fishing, and the three Hall girls were visiting on the mainland. A group of Indians arrived on the Island and awaited Ebenezer's return. After he appeared, the Indians began their siege in earnest, throwing firebrands upon the house to set it on fire, and in other ways attempting to make the family surrender. It is not known if this attack was the culmination of the feud between Ebenezer and the Indians, or if it was incited by the French, who had offered a bounty for the scalp of every white man killed. Quite probably it was a combination of both circumstances.

For several days the siege continued, each party waiting for a chance to shoot at the enemy. On June 12, Ebenezer was standing near the door talking when a shot from one of the Indians passed through the door, killing him instantly.

On Matinicus Island a monument has been erected in honor of Ebenezer on the spot where his cabin once stood.

¹Massachusetts Archives, V. 32, p. 353.



Map of Matinicus Island, with photo of plaque inset

Upon the death of Ebenezer, Mary, in grief and terror, threw open the door and cried for mercy. The Indians entered the house and carried the family off, with the exception of Joseph, Mary's 12-year old son, who escaped through the window and hid in a swamp.

After Ebenezer had been scalped, Mary and the four younger children were taken on board his schooner which was anchored in the harbor, passing, as they were led off, within a rod of where young Joseph was hidden. In the schooner, the captives were taken up the Penobscot River to what is now Bangor, Maine. From there they were led through the wilderness toward Canada. After a journey of a few days, Mary was separated from her children, never to see them again. She was taken to Quebec where one Captain Andrew Watkins, of the English Navy, became interested in her, and paid her ransom. She sailed to England, and from there back to New York. She eventually made her way to Maine, and in Portland she met and married Chipman Cobb in July 1765. They moved to Gorham about ten years later, where Mary died at the age of 89 years.

In the meantime, on Matinicus Island, Mary's son, Joseph Green, stayed on the island for a week living on the milk of the family cow which the Indians had fortunately overlooked in their hurry to escape. He spent his time watching for vessels, once paddling out to sea in his endeavor to reach a vessel some miles off, but failing in the attempt. He at last succeeded in attracting the attention of a schooner commanded by Captain Thornedike. The captain came ashore, helped Joseph bury Ebenezer, and took him away.

It will be remembered that Ebenezer, Jr. (age 22) was away on a fishing trip at the time of his father's murder and the capture of his step-mother and other family members.

Ebenezer Jr. (#3) was born 9 March 1735 at Falmouth (now Portland), Maine. He died 13 Feb 1814, still living on Matinicus Island.

On 4 Nov 1755, less than two years before his death at the hands of the Indians, Ebenezer (#2) had deeded to young Ebenezer (then 20 years old) his schooner named "Chance", 25 head of cattle, the houses, goods, chattel, etc., situated on Matinicus.

Upon Ebenezer Jr.'s return to Matinicus after his fishing trip, he found the family cabin burned and property stolen or destroyed, while the family had disappeared. He proceeded to Boston with his catch of fish, and on the way put in at Old York, Maine. There he became acquainted with Susannah Young, whom he married a short time afterward. The young couple lived at Pemaquid for a few years, and in 1763 moved back to Matinicus Island with several small children to take up their inheritance. Here they lived for two years, the only couple on the island. It was probably during the winter of 1764 that they made a visit to Susannah's family in Old York. When it came time to return to the Island, Susannah, because of loneliness and fear of the Indians, refused to go unless accompanied by another family. Ebenezer agreed to deed half of the property to his brother-in-law, Abraham Young, if he would move his family to the island. Here the two families resided for several years without neighbors of any kind.

Ebenezer (#4), son of Ebenezer (#3) and Susannah Young, was born 17 Feb 1767 on Matinicus Island. He died 13 Feb 1814 at Belmont, Waldo County, Maine. He first married Sarah Calderwood at Matinicus Island, with whom he had three children. After Sarah's death, he married Mary Ames, also of Matinicus Island, on October 1, 1801, but they had no children. His

third marriage was to Eleanor Burgess.¹ Ebenezer and Eleanor settled on the mainland in Belmont where their nine children were born.

The youngest child of Ebenezer (#4) and Eleanor was named Charles Albert Hall. Charles' daughter, Susan, was the mother of our own Grandma Luella.²

¹Eleanor was the daughter of John Burgess (#5) and Hannah Moore. John Burgess (#5) was a captain in the Revolutionary War, and was the son of John Burgess (#4) and Sarah Rogers, daughter of Reverend Nathaniel Rogers and Mary Leverett. Mary was the daughter of President John Leverett of Harvard. John Burgess (#4), who married Sarah Rogers, was the son of John Burgess (#3) and Elizabeth Bacon. John (#3) was the son of John Burgess (#2) and Sarah Nickerson. John (#2) was the son of John Burgess (#1) and Mary Worden, who was the son of Thomas Burgess, emigrant, and his wife, Dorothy.

²Source references for this information are as follows: History and Vital Records of Taunton, Massachusetts; Maine Historical and Genealogical Records, V. 9, p. 137, Bangor Historical Magazine, Maine, V. 7, pp. 114-119; Massachusetts Archives, V. 32, p. 353; *Matinicus Island, Her Story and Her People* (FHL film #162,015, pp. 170-173); *Halls of New England* (FHL film #856.103); Vital records of Vinalhaven, Knox, Maine (FHL film #22,115); Vital records of Belfast, Maine. Vital records of Mansfield, Massachusetts; Records of the First Parish of Portland, Maine. Maine Title and Deeds.

Chapter 2

Early Smoot Ancestors

JOHN SHOOT

1707-

GEORGE SMOOT

C. 1742-

GEORGE WASHINGTON SMOOT

1785-

SARAH

3

NANCY SHOOT

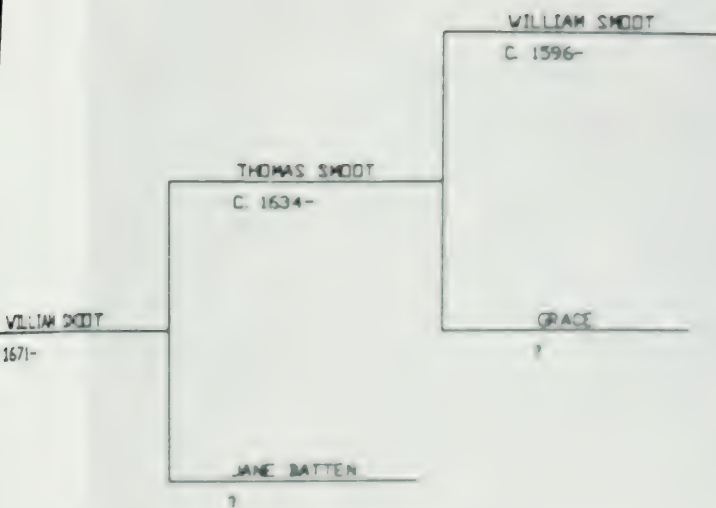
1807-

ANN BEALE

C 1744-

ANN (OR NANCY) ROWLETT

1787-



ELIZABETH
?



The Family and Ancestry
of Abraham Owen Smoot ¹

To discover the origin of the name Smoot and of those who bore it, we must search back into thirteenth century Holland. There we find living upon his feudal estates near the town of 'S Gravenhage in the Province of Zuid Holland, a vassal of the County of Holland. At this period of time family names were being adopted by the people of Western Europe. Just why this vassal adopted the name "Smout" remains a puzzling question especially when one considers that the term in the Dutch language means "lard" or more literally "grease". ²

In spite of the unsavory name, the family prospered with the passage of time. The men in the family often devoted themselves to public service and combat,

... during which one distinguished himself sufficiently to be granted by the reigning Count of Holland the privilege of using arms. At first the emblem was a plain black crescent painted on the metal shield of the senior member of the household, but gradually the emblem became more complex as the institution of heraldry advanced.

The crescent thus became the symbolic emblem of the House of Smout and thus served as the basis for the later and more modified coat-of-arms in which the background of the shield remained gold with three black crescents. ³

As the family progressed some of its members became enriched through industry and commerce, and with this prosperity came increased prestige and inter-marriage with the nobles and gentry houses of the Province. At the beginning of the fifteenth century, one of these married into the higher circles and thereafter established his seat at Rotterdam. At this same time the practice of quartering arms became popular among the nobility, and this gentleman was granted permission to bear the emblems of his maternal ancestry. "Thus we have the Smouts of Rotterdam, with the unicorn, shells, and bars, but still retaining the identity of the original symbols of his paternal line in the first quarter of his arms." ⁴

The record is incomplete from this time until William Smout or Smute was settled in London in the seventeenth century. The activity and movements of his immediate ancestors is not clear.

¹Much of the information contained in this chapter was taken from a Master's Thesis by C. Elliott Berlin, Brigham Young University, 1955, entitled *Abraham Owen Smoot, Pioneer Mormon Leader*. (Abraham O. Smoot was a younger brother to Nancy Beal Smoot Freeman, great-grandmother to Grandma Luella, so his history is our history.)

²Quoted from Berlin's research. Harry Wright Newman, *The Smoots of Maryland and Virginia* (Washington, D.C.: Harry Wright Newman, 1936, Introduction), p. xiii

³Newman.

⁴Newman.

... one can only assume that he was one of the younger sons of a noble house and for that reason he became a constructor of watercrafts. But one cannot dispute the facts that William Smute, of Pickawaxon, Maryland, had the name and all the tradition of the Dutch House of Smout. It has been handed down from pre-Revolutionary members of the family that the Smoots of Maryland bore a coat-of-arms and that "there was a reindeer on it." . .

Like most early colonial families, the name was spelled in several different forms on the early records--the most common and earliest was "Smute", but other variations found were Smut, Smot, Smoote, Smouth, and finally Smoot, but some who migrated South used Smoote as late as the War between the States.¹

William Smute was the first member of the family to come to America. It is from this gentlemen that we trace the line of descent to Abraham Owen Smoot (and Nancy Beal Smoot). One genealogist, in speaking of William, declares that we do not know whether he was born in Scotland, on the continent, or in England. He is likewise uncertain concerning William's birth, listing it about the year 1596 or the year 1597.² On the other hand, we find this more exact assertion:

William Smoot, progenitor of the Smoot family of Maryland, Kentucky and Utah, was probably born in Holland. The surname is derived from the Dutch name of Smout or Smoudt, and a family bearing this name has been traced back to the year 1500. In professional, civic and social life it was counted among the strong families of Holland.

According to an affidavit made by William Smoot in 1652, wherein he states his age as 56, he was born in 1596.³

According to the custom of the times when William reached his late teens, he was apprenticed in a trade to train in the ship building craft until he had reached a sufficient degree of skill to be accepted into the industry. The normal practice in Europe in that day was to take up the trade which had been hereditary in the family. The fact that he chose to become a designer and a builder of boats indicates that his early life was spent near the seacoast and adds another thread to his Dutch origin.

This choice of occupation may well be considered one of the most important factors in determining the future course of the life of William Smoot and his descendants. This work led him into the following circumstances:

Sometime during the year 1633 William Smute was in London when he, as a member of the Boatwright Guild, agreed to perform 50 days of work in Virginia for Colonel Thomas Burbage. It was this contract no doubt which changed his destiny from

¹Newman.

²Newman.

³Quoted from Berlin. Archibald F. Bennett, "The Smoot Family," *The Utah Genealogical and Historical Magazine*, XXIV, July 1933, p. 104.

being a progenitor of a relatively provincial family in England to one which subsequently attained in some branches of wealth and position in America.¹

In keeping with this agreement, William Smoot set sail sometime after 1633 for America to perform his 50 days of labor. The exact date of his arrival in the new land remains unknown. He first settled in Hampton, York County, Virginia. "The first mention of his name in public records is that of February 24, 1642, when he was granted for the transportation of eight persons into Virginia '400 acres of land in the Countie of Yorke near the head of Tymber Creek on the North side of Charles River near the land of Mr. Miniffee.'" ² Also the records for that year show that he was taxed for four hundred acres of land there. ³ Not only was William Smoot a supporter of the area by taxation, but he also bore arms in the defense of his newly adopted land. He served in expeditions against the Chickahominy and Pamunky Indians and for this service was awarded six hundred pounds of tobacco.

Perhaps the pastures of Maryland appeared greener to William than the pastures of Virginia, for in one of the record folios in the land office at Annapolis, Maryland is a record that, "William Smoot transported himself, Grace his wife, Thomas, Richard, Elizabeth, Ann and Alice, his children, Elizabeth Wood, the daughter of his wife, and Ann Woodnot, a maidservant, at his own expense into Maryland, about April 6, 1646." ⁴ The records also reveal on June 12, 1647 he was given a patent for three hundred acres of land near the mouth of Herring Creek, "In consideration that William Smoote hath transported himselfe, his Wife and two children into our province of Maryland in the year 1646 to plant and inhabit there." ⁵

The apparent discrepancy in the two records one mentioning two children and the other five children must be explained on the basis that he made a return trip for the remainder of his family. The record listing five children further states, "For this he applied in 1652 for four hundred acres, and 'Smootly,' a tract of that size, was surveyed for him on January 25, 1652, which was situated on the west side of the Wicomico River. Here he made his home." ⁶

William Smoot continued active in acquiring land. He transported a number of people into the colony for which he received tracts of land. He continued in his profession of boatright, and built and sold a number of boats during this period. He is described as a man of geat energy and indomitable will power. Upon arriving in America, he associated from the very first with men of the highest social and financial levels.

¹Newman, p.1.

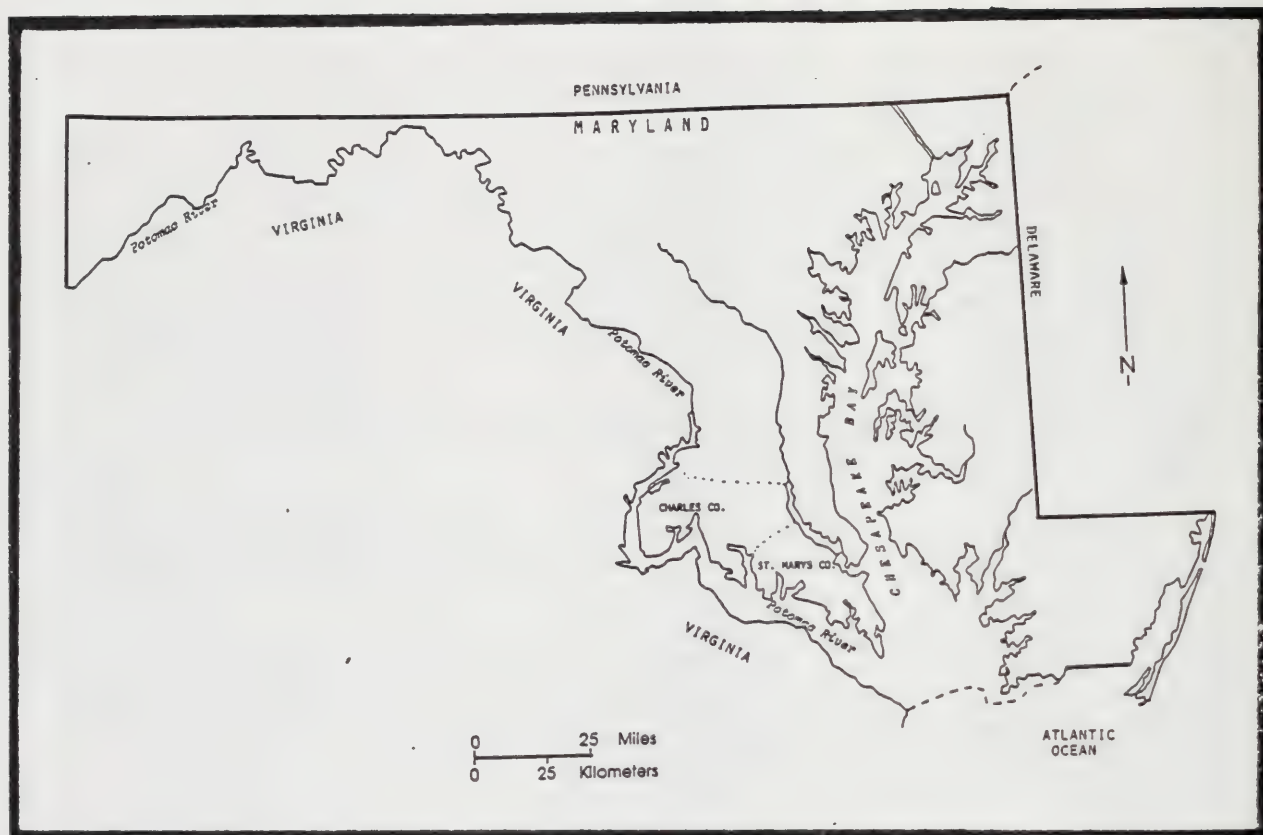
²Newman, p. 1.

³Bennett, p. 104.

⁴Bennett, p. 105.

⁵Bennett, p. 105.

⁶Bennett, p. 105.



Map of early Maryland showing locations meaningful to our family

Following down the ancestral line of Abraham Owen Smoot (and Nancy Beal Smoot) we next come to Thomas, the oldest son of William. Thomas was born in about the year 1634, probably in York County, Virginia. It will be remembered that Thomas was one of the children whom William transported to Maryland in 1646. In Maryland, Thomas became an extensive planter and office holder in Charles County. In this county he held the office of sheriff, which was considered an honor held only by those of high social position in early colonial days.

Thomas married Jane Batten, a sister of Captain William Batten, and a son named William was born to them in Charles County, Maryland on October 30, 1671. William's second wife, Eleanor, bore a son, John, after her husband's death. John was born in Westmoreland County, Virginia in 1707. John married Sarah Crane, and they moved to St. Mary's County, Maryland. Here in about 1742 a son, George, was born to them. George married Anne Beale, and before the year 1765 a son was born whom they named George (he occasionally used the middle name of "Washington") after his father.

This second George Smoot was born in St. Marys County, Maryland,¹ but he possessed land in Culpepper County, Virginia. This land he sold in about 1793, and shortly thereafter in company with his father migrated to Franklin County, Kentucky. Here he met Ann Rowlett, the daughter of William Rowlett and Jemima Owen, owners and managers of a large tobacco plantation. George and Ann were married in 1805.

George is described as a physician and attorney. He died in 1823 or 1824 after seven children were born to him and Ann.² His son, Abraham Owen Smoot, the subject of this biography, was baptized for his father in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City on September 8, 1870. He also did the work for his grandfather and his uncles, Reed Smoot and John Smoot. On the same day George's daughter, Martishia Smoot, was baptized in behalf of her aunts, Sarah Smoot and Mary Smoot.³

From the time William Smoot first landed in America, he and later members of his family became prominent in the affairs of the areas where they lived. A study of their wills shows that they often acquired considerable amounts of property. Frequently a number of slaves would be listed as part of the property passed on to their heirs, which fact would place them among the more prosperous of the people where they lived.

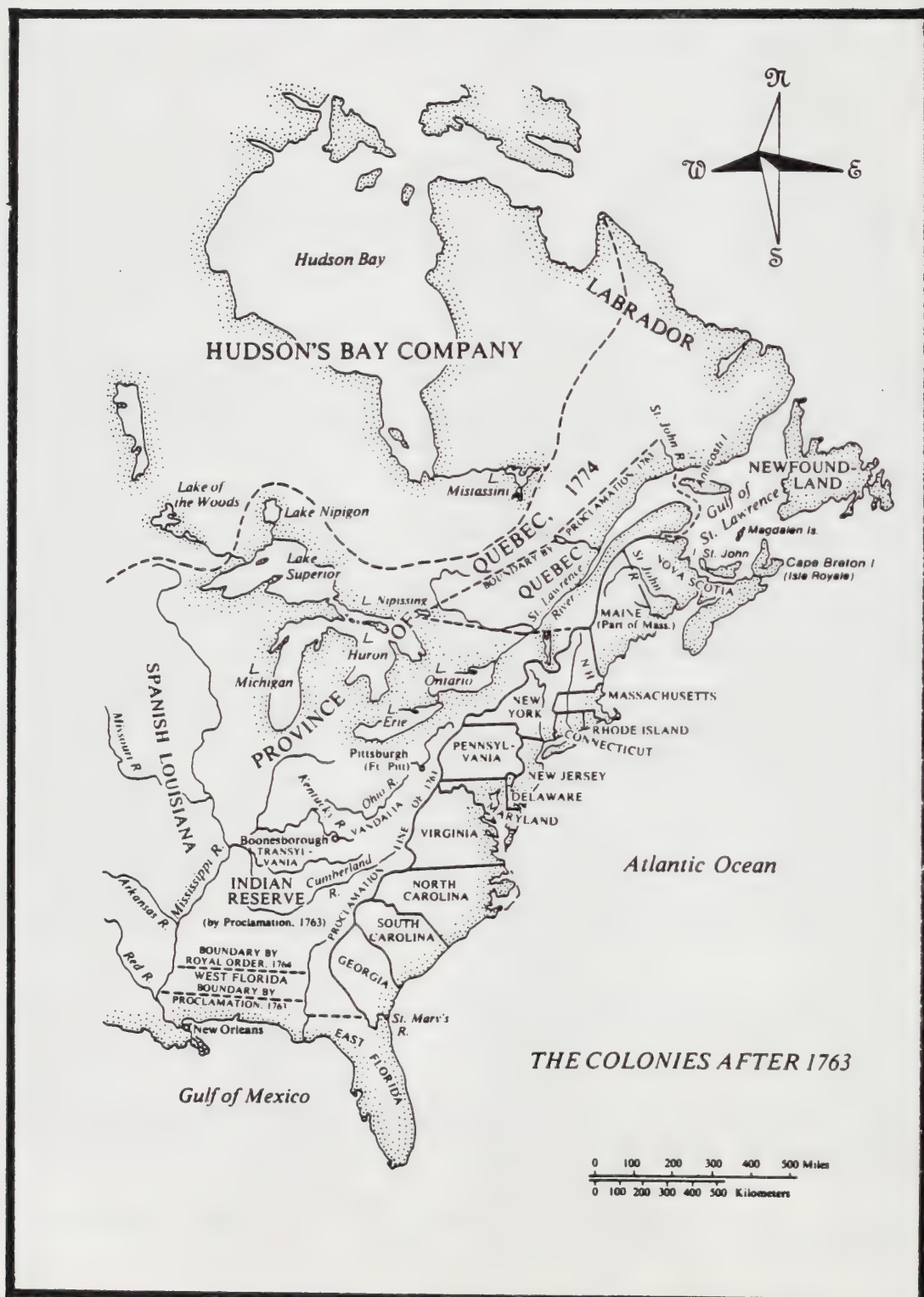
When young Owen, as he appears to have been called in his boyhood, was about seven years of age, he moved with his parents (George and Ann Smoot) to southwestern Kentucky. This would have been in 1822, scarcely two years before his father died. His father, with a background as a physician and lawyer, undoubtedly had considerable influence in moulding the character of this boy even at so young an age.

Abraham Owen Smoot was a church leader almost from the day of his baptism. In Provo, he was instrumental in keeping the Brigham Young Academy afloat financially; the administration building at BYU is named in his honor.

¹Other accounts have George Washington Smoot, son of John Smoot, Jr. and Nancy Beal, as having been born in September 1785 in Prince Edward County, Virginia. (*Utah Genealogical Magazine*, Vol. 25, 1934, pp. 121-22.)

²Quoted from Berlin. Archibald F. Bennett, "Abraham O. Smoot, Pioneer," *The Instructor*, LXXIX, September 1944, p. 409.

³Bennett, "The Smoot Family," p. 117.



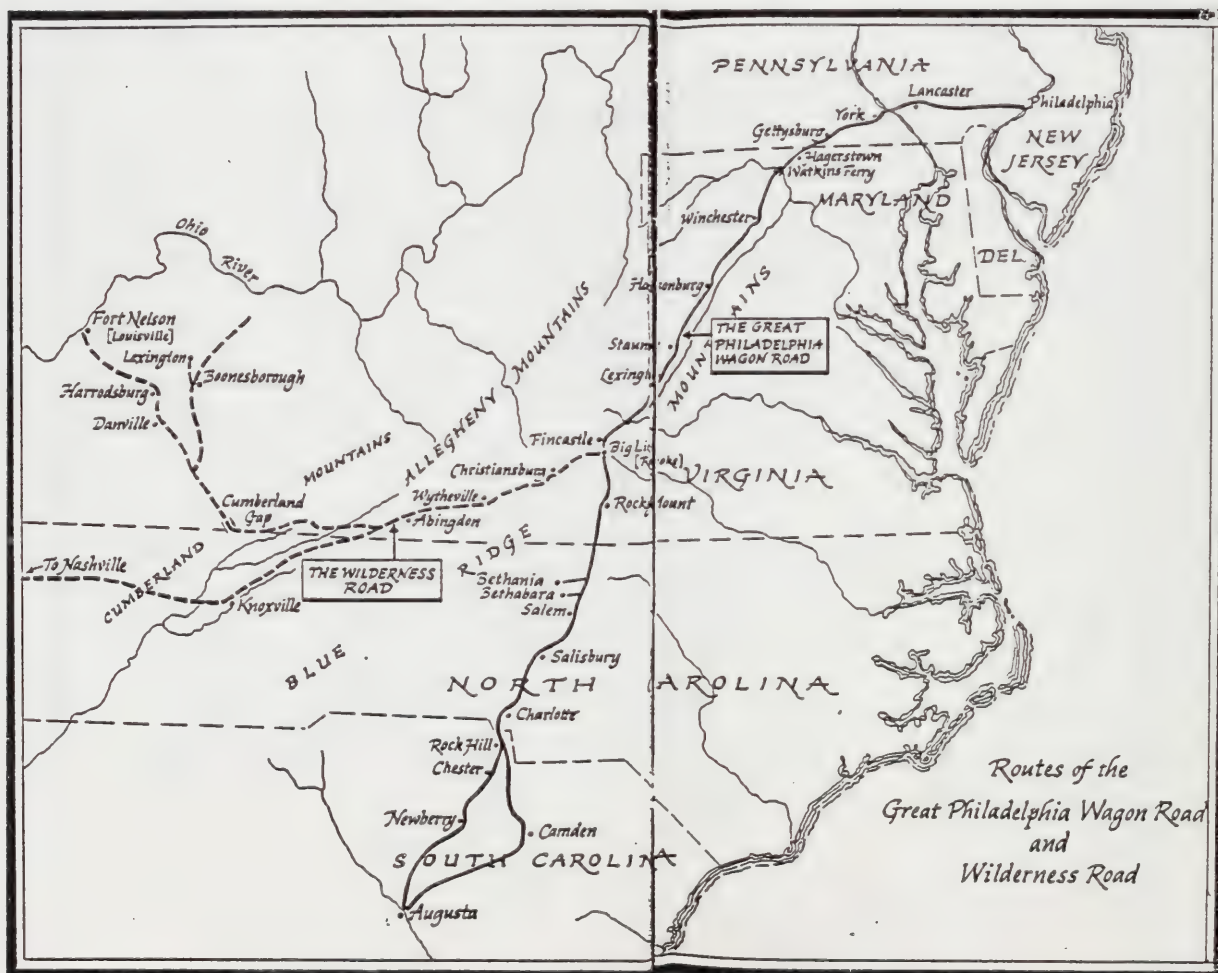
Chapter 3

Early Rowlett Ancestors

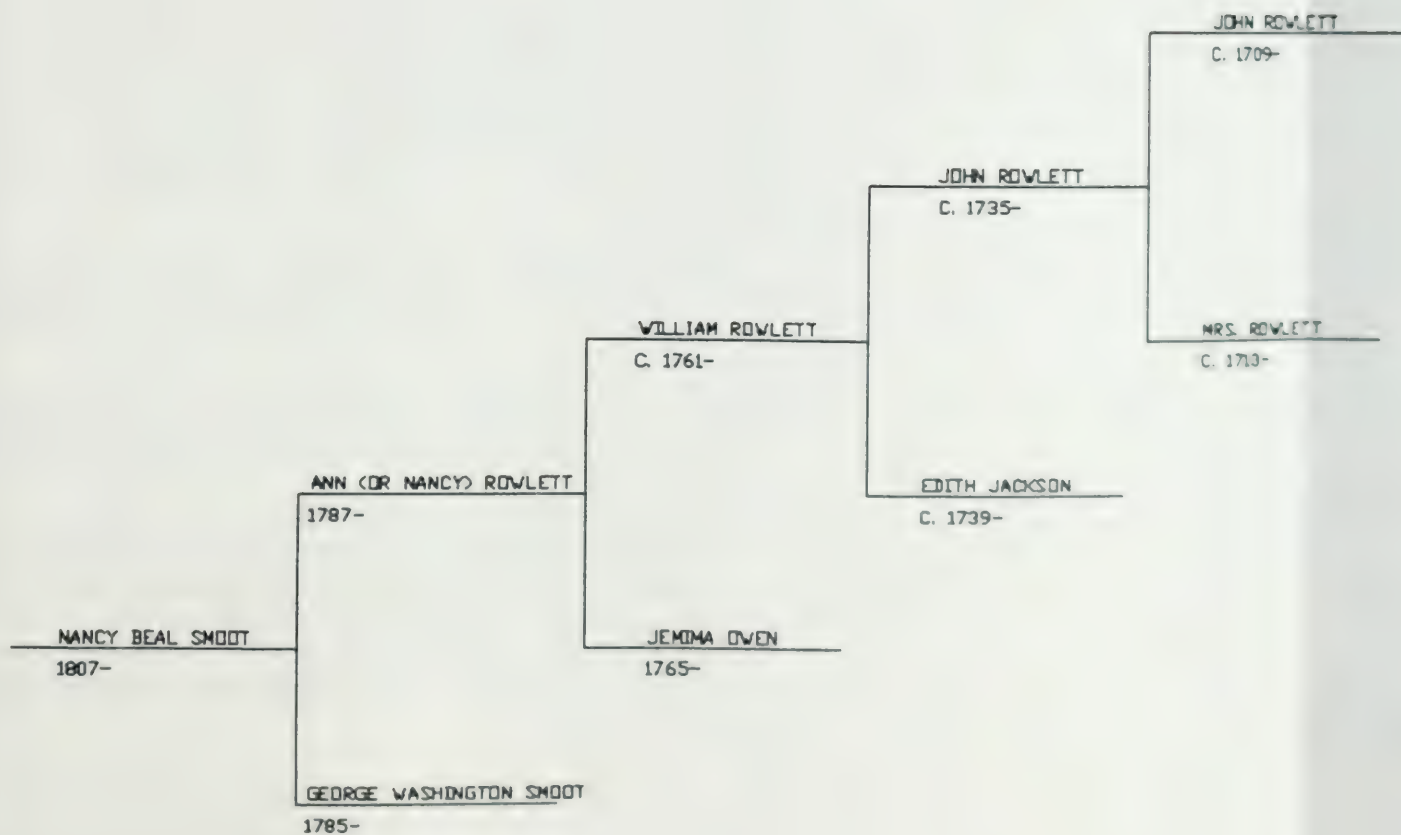
William Rowlett, Sr. was the son of John Rowlett and Polly (or Edith) Jackson, of Prince Edward County, Virginia. On April 21, 1785, he married Jemima Owen, daughter of Jesse Owen¹ and Ann Crawford. Jesse was a captain in the Revolutionary War.

At the time of their marriage, William and Jemima lived in Prince Edward County. Kentucky was only one of the counties belonging to Virginia, and since it was on the western side of the Appalachian Mountains, it boasted few white settlers.

Geographical landforms frequently influence the history of a nation and her people. The Appalachian Mountains were such a landform, creating a formidable barrier to western migration in the early history of colonial America, and serving to restrict colonists to the eastern seaboard for more than a century. To get from Virginia to Kentucky, our Rowlett ancestors (together with our Smoot and Freeman forebears whose stories are in previous and subsequent chapters), crossed the Appalachians using Daniel Boone's famous Wilderness Road.



¹Jesse's parents were John Owen and Phebe Bracket, both of Prince Edward County, Virginia.



The Wilderness Road (actually a 200-mile long horse trail and foot path), carved through the forests by Daniel Boone in 1775, took travelers through Cumberland Gap into the broad Blue Grass valleys of Kentucky. The month-long journey over this road was anything but easy. One historian wrote:

So far as the Indian peril was concerned, the Wilderness Road was never so dangerous as the journey down the Ohio River. But the home-seekers who thronged its path invariably discovered that it had disadvantages from which the water route was altogether free. The road had its sloughs and sands, its mud and holes, and jutting ledges of rock and loose boulders, and twists and turns, and general total depravity. In the time of the first great immigration -- the ten years following the Revolution -- it was a road of unending tribulations. Indeed, it could only by courtesy be called a road, for it was still merely the narrow, miry, forest-encompassed trail chopped out by Boone and his comrades in 1775.

For twenty years, or until it was widened in 1796 by order of the Kentucky Legislature, no wagon could traverse it. The men and women, the little children, who toiled wearily up the long ascent to Cumberland Gap, and thence pressed forward to the Blue Grass region, had to make the entire journey on foot or on horseback; and everything they brought with them had to be carried on the backs of patient pack-horses. There were few if any roadhouses. All had to sleep in the open, huddled near the camp-fire. Often there was great suffering from storm and cold and want of food. Yet, such was the eagerness to occupy and hold the West that, at a conservative estimate, no fewer than seventy-five thousand persons passed through Cumberland Gap and along the Wilderness Road in the years before it was open to wagon travel.¹

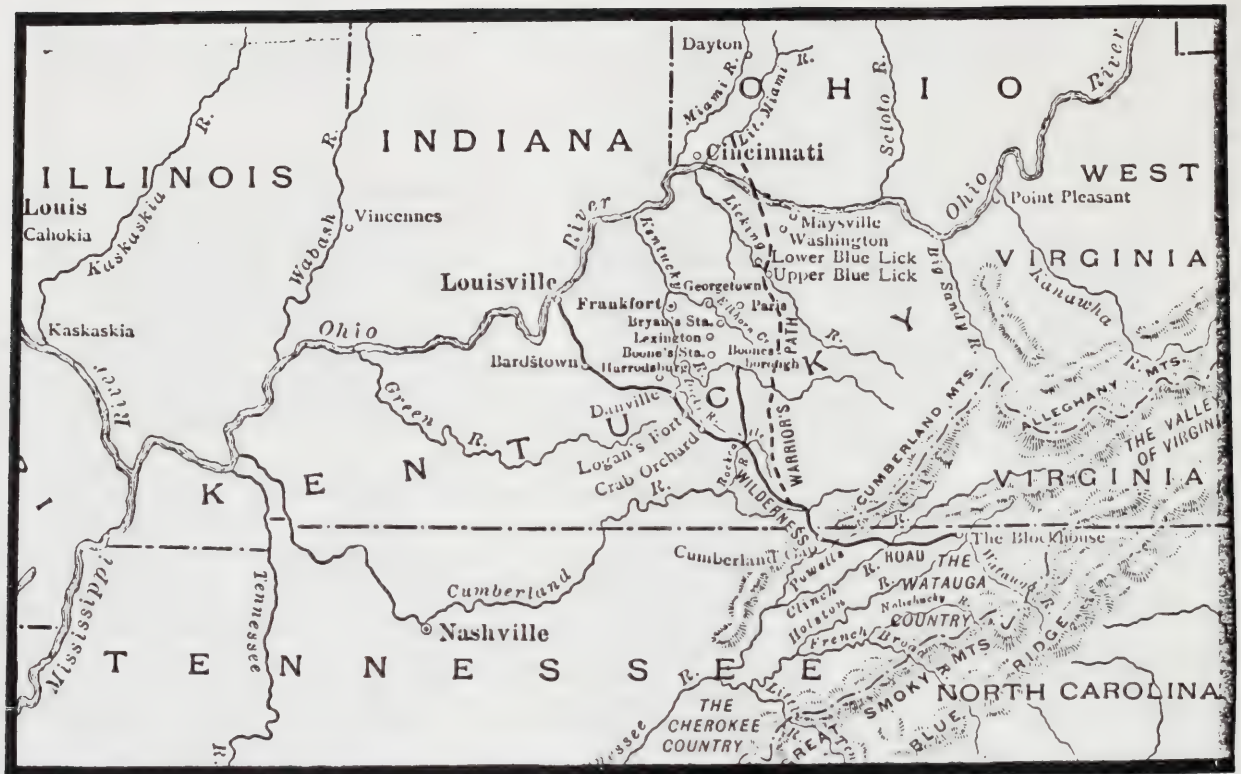
At the close of the Revolutionary War in 1783, land grants were given by Virginia to veterans of that war who wished to settle in Kentucky. That, and a desire to escape the "crowded" seaboard, was most likely an inducement to go west. Our ancestors came west.

Jemima's father, Jesse Owen, had a brother named Bracket. Bracket Owen had been a colonel in the war, and was the first of the Owen family to come into the Kentucky territory. He settled where Shelbyville now stands, and built a station there.

William and Jemima decided to move to Kentucky when it became the 15th State in 1792. They sold their land in Virginia, and, with their family of three or four children and their slaves, moved into Kentucky. Even though the end of the Revolution promised peace with the Indians, many bands were still unfriendly, so the Rowlett family lived in Bryan's Station² for some time, seeking protection. They later settled on land at the mouth of Savern Creek on the Kentucky River in what is now Gratz, Owen County, about 30 miles north of Frankfort.

¹H. Addington Bruce, *Daniel Boone and the Wilderness Road* (New York: The McMillan Company 1934), pp. 292-293.

²Bryan's Station was founded in 1779 by four brothers of that name from North Carolina. The oldest brother, William, had married Daniel Boone's sister.



Map of the "early West" showing the Wilderness Road
and Bryan's Station

Nancy Ann (our ancestor), the oldest child of William and Jemima, was born on May 2, 1787. Her life must have been one of high adventure from the time she was five years old, as she was old enough to remember the journey to Kentucky. As the family traveled into the wilderness of the new state of Kentucky, she probably played with other pioneer children under the watchful eye of their mothers. At age 18, Ann married George Washington Smoot on April 27, 1805 in Franklin County (now Owen County).

Ann Rowlett had an uncle of considerable distinction who should be mentioned at this point in this history. This gentleman, Colonel Abraham Owen, was a prominent pioneer, lawmaker, and soldier of Kentucky. He was an aide-de-camp to General William Henry Harrison who later became president of the United States. During his last military exploit, Colonel Owen met his death in leading the charge against the Indians of Tecumseh at the famous battle of Tippecanoe in November of 1811. His loss was sufficiently felt that the Legislature of Kentucky observed a period of mourning in December 1811 for the Colonel and the heroes who died at Tippecanoe. When a new county was to be named, it was named Owen County in honor of the dead hero. Also the little town of Owenton within Owen County was named after him.

It is not at all surprising to find that in 1815, slightly more than three years after the famous battle of Tippecanoe and the death of Colonel Owen, George and Ann Rowlett Smoot should name their infant son, Abraham Owen, after his illustrious great uncle.¹

In 1818 Andrew Jackson purchased an area of 8,500 square miles from the Chickasaw Indians. This land was added to westernmost Kentucky and Tennessee, and opened for settlement.

In the fall of 1819, William and Jemima with four of their six sons and their families -- Daniel, John, Benjamin, and Moses -- and one daughter, Mary (or Polly), and her husband, William Woodside, settled on the Jackson Purchase in what is now Calloway County, just a few miles south of Concord. A tract of land in the southeast corner of Calloway County was known as Rowlett land.

Ann, the oldest daughter of William and Jemima, moved with her husband, George, and family to the Purchase in about 1822. Their story is contained in the next chapter.

After William and Jemima moved to southwestern Kentucky, their son, William, Jr., bought the family farm in Gratz on the Kentucky River, and the slaves stayed with the farm.² The sixth son, Joseph, also stayed in Owen County and was a member of the House of Representatives of the State Legislature from 1838 until 1850.

William, Sr. was one of the appointed commissioners that organized Calloway County in 1823 at Wadesboro. Daniel, William's son, was given a contract by the Kentucky Legislature to survey the Jackson Purchase, including Calloway County.³

Jemima, William's wife, died in Calloway County in about 1828. There are conflicting reports of what happened to William after Jemima's death -- one that he went to Memphis, Tennessee, and married a young widow, and another that he settled in Mississippi. More research is needed in this area.

Calloway County boasted of two post offices from about 1821 to 1833. One was called the Redden Post Office and the other the Rowlett Post Office. The history of the county is not clear as to why the operation of the Rowlett Post Office was discontinued in 1833.

¹Berlin, "Abraham Owen Smoot, Pioneer Mormon Leader," p. 8.

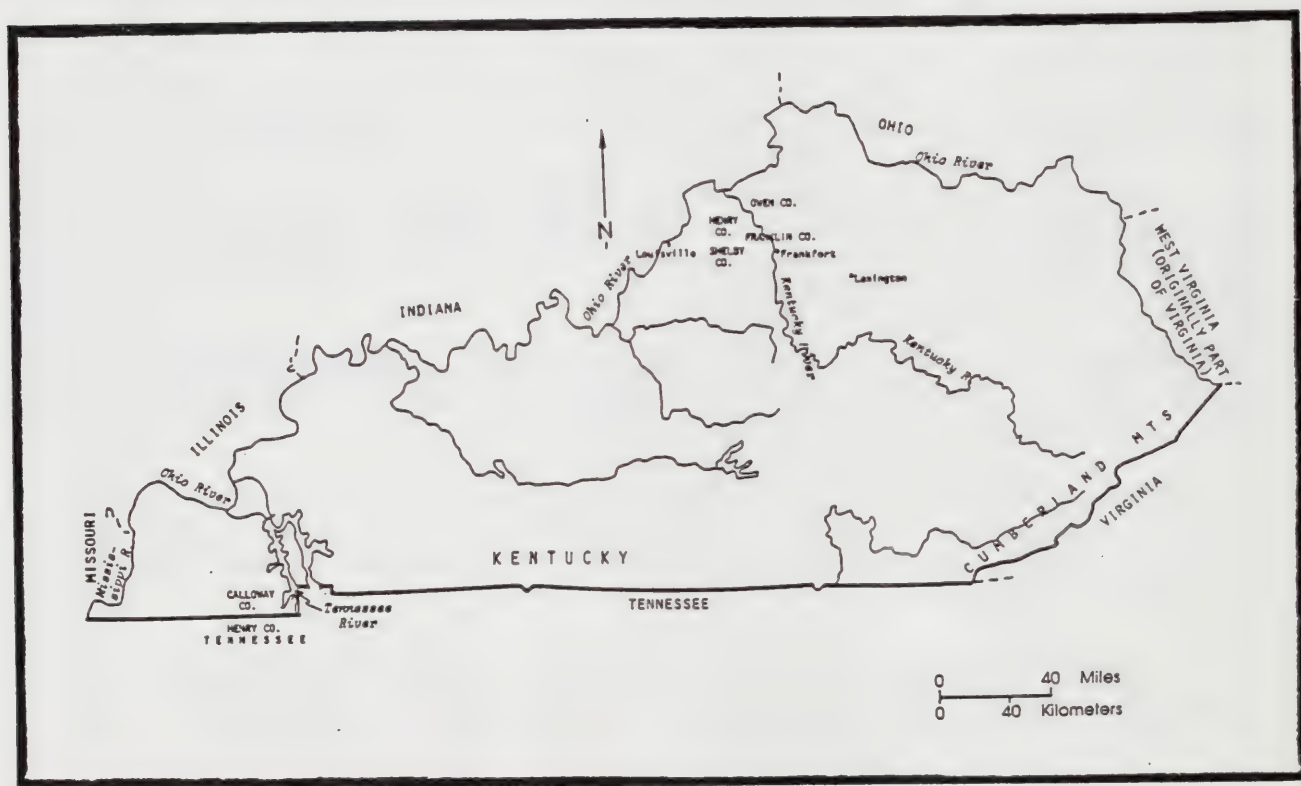
²When William and Jemima left Gratz for Calloway County, they left the Negro slaves with William, Jr. One day one of the Negroes was caught stealing, and was arrested and put into jail. The other slaves were very disturbed and wanted to get him out. An Irish blacksmith, who worked for the family, made a key and opened the jailhouse door one night and freed the inmate. His friends slipped him out on a flat boat and sent him to William and Jemima in western Kentucky.

³Daniel and his brother, John, moved on to Texas in 1833. Daniel was a member of the Texas Congress while Sam Houston was President of the State.

In his short history of New Concord, Charles McCuiston mentioned the Rowlett family:

From an old letter written September 19, 1837, tobacco at that time was selling from 3 to 5 cents per pound. In the year 1848, P. M. Rowlett established a tobacco manufacturing plant. The first two brands of tobacco made were named "48" and "Old Dominion." Several years later his son, Jeff, became a partner. His father was getting old, so Jeff became manager in 1889. His father died, so Jeff continued on with the factory, and in 1903 moved it to Murray and is still making those two old famous brands.⁴

Reports are that many Rowletts still live in Calloway County.



Early Kentucky showing locations meaningful
to our family

⁴Chas. A. McCuiston, "History of New Concord," *History of Calloway County* -- 1931. (Single page provided by Loretta Nixon, Mapleton, Utah.)

Chapter 4

Ann Rowlett Smoot Taylor

Ann Rowlett was born May 2, 1787, in Prince Edward County, Virginia, to William Rowlett and Jemima Owen. While she was still a young girl, the family moved to Henry County in north-central Kentucky, where Ann was reared on a large tobacco plantation. She was married to George Smoot on April 27, 1805 in Owen County, Kentucky. Both Ann and George were natives of Virginia, but had moved to Kentucky with their families as children. To this union were born seven children; the oldest, Nancy Beal Smoot, is our ancestor.

In about 1821-22, Ann and George left Owenton and moved to southwestern Kentucky. The exact location is not known, but it was somewhere south of Murray, in Calloway County. As noted in a previous chapter, Ann's parents, William and Jemima Rowlett, also moved to this area about the same time.

There is no evidence that George and Ann owned real property in Calloway County, Kentucky. They may have worked land belonging to one of the Rowletts. Tragedy struck the family when their youngest child, Sophia Ann, died in 1823 at age two, and Father George died in 1824 at age 39. Ann, only 37 years old, was a widow with six living children. Ann must have been a remarkable woman to attract Levi Taylor. Levi was 23 years old (15 years her junior) when they were married March 10, 1825, not many years older than Ann's oldest children.

Prior to his marriage to Ann, Levi Taylor helped his father run a ferry boat. After their marriage, he moved in with Ann on the farm worked by her and George prior to George's death.

Levi and Ann had one child, a daughter named Sindarilla Melvina (sometimes spelled Cinderella), born September 11, 1826.

During 1830 the family moved south about 25 miles, just across the state line into Henry County, Tennessee. Their home was situated on the Blood River.¹

In 1835 Mormon missionaries found the Taylor family. The missionaries who converted and baptized the Taylors and Smoots were David W. Patten and Warren Parrish. Those baptisms were performed on March 22, 1835. Wilford Woodruff, on his mission to Tennessee and Kentucky in 1835-36, was a frequent visitor at the Levi Taylor home. The missionaries remember Ann Taylor as a very active, energetic woman.

Wilford Woodruff's journals show he visited the Taylor home on 50 separate occasions, plus spending three full weeks with them. Following are samples of his journal entries:

[April 1835] 17th Left Mr Butterworth. Traveled to Brother Ly Taylor in Henry County. Distance 14 miles.

[May 1835] 22nd Rode to Br Taylor's on Bloody. Distance 10 miles.

26th Rode to Br Smith's then to Col Rowlets. 7 miles.

¹The Blood River is a tributary of the Tennessee River, and flows north through Tennessee into Kentucky.

[June 1835] 16th Preached at Br Taylor's & Rode to Mr. John Freeman's. 5 miles. ¹

[August 1835] 15th Rode to Br Taylors. Was under the necessity of Swimming Bloody River. After some difficulty I extricated myself & Horse from the Water. Dis 10 miles.

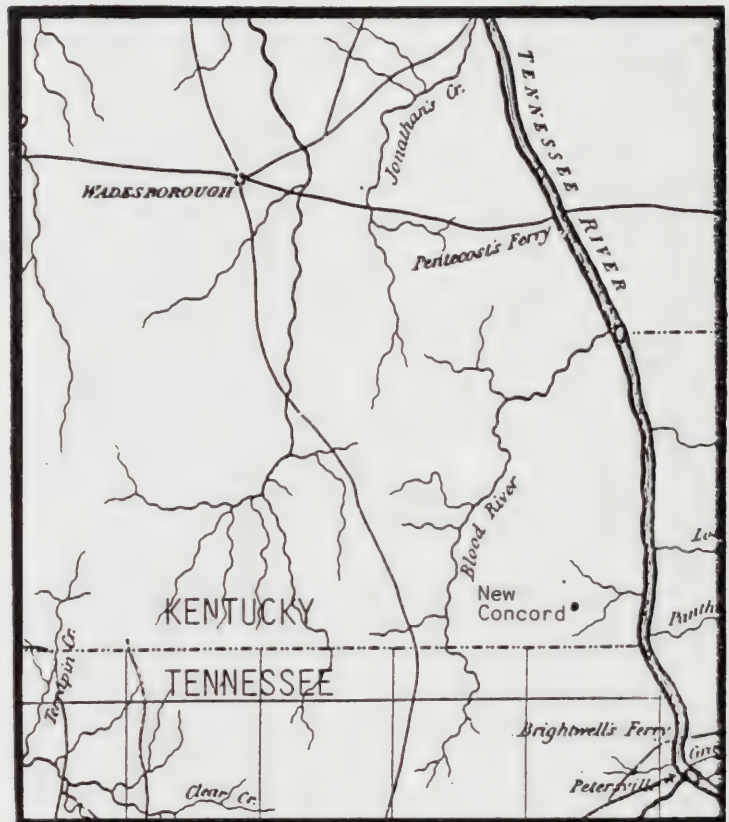
[December 1835] Commenced studying Kirkhams English Grammer at Br Taylors & there spent the week. ²

It was during this time that Ann's son, Abraham Owen Smoot, age 20, was called to serve a mission and was frequently mentioned as a companion with Wilford Woodruff.

At a conference held at "Taropen Calaway Co. KY" in February 1836, Woodruff mentioned several branches in the area, and wrote that "One on Bloody river Henry co Tenn 11 in good standing." ³

Wilford Woodruff's entries were interesting in that he always referred to Levi Taylor as "Brother," and John Freeman as "Mister." This would support the statement that John Freeman was not baptized in 1835 along with his wife, Nancy Beal Smoot, and others of the family.

It is not known when the Taylor, Smoot, and Freeman



Map of Western Kentucky and Tennessee showing the Blood River

¹Levi Taylor lived in Henry County, Tennessee and John Freeman lived in Calloway County, Kentucky, but just over the state line from each other. However, the five miles distance mentioned by Woodruff is probably too small.

²Scott G. Kenney, Ed., *Wilford Woodruff's Journal, Vol. 1* (29 December 1833 to 31 December 1840) (Typescript; Midvale, Utah: Signature Books), pages can be located by date of entry.

³There were probably that many members who were Smoots or Taylors or Freemans.

families left for Jackson County, Missouri, and the "gathering," but we find them next in Daviess County. Pearl Wilcox wrote:

At this time all the lands in Daviess County, except Colfax township, were subject to preemption, not having as yet been brought in to the market. Colfax Township had been surveyed at the same time Ray and Caldwell counties were, and was in the market. It was here that another group of Saints settled, composed of a class of people who were able to purchase their lands and improve them. In this settlement were Brethren Elisha H. Groves, **Levi Taylor**, **John Freeman**, James Bingham, an elderly man named Woodland, **John L. Butler**, Charles McGee, M. H. Young, and others.¹

The assumption that these families were relatively stable financially is supported by a power of attorney recorded in Daviess County Deed records, wherein Ann and Levi Taylor give power of attorney to Ann's son, A. O. Smoot. He was to take possession of a number of slaves, the slaves were mentioned by name -- Ned, Peter, Dick, Larkin, Clara, Charlotte, Easter, and Kate.² It is not known what A. O. was to do with the slaves or what subsequently happened to them; hopefully they were given their freedom.³

The Taylor and Freeman property in Daviess County was about 14 miles from Far West. John Lowe Butler, their neighbor mentioned above, may be remembered by students of Church history as one of the men involved in the melee on election day in Gallatin.

Local elections were to be held on Monday, August 6, 1838 in Gallatin, "which was at that time merely a straggling row of 'ten houses, three of which were saloons.'" A description of the incident continues:

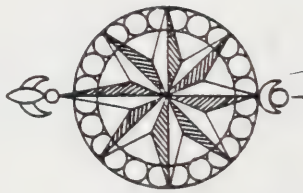
... a number of Mormon men went unarmed to Gallatin to vote. At 11 A.M., William Peniston addressed the crowd of voters, hoping to excite them against the Mormons: "The Mormon leaders are a set of horse thieves, liars, counterfeiters, and you know they profess to heal the sick, and cast out devils, and you all know that is a lie." Election days in the West were rarely orderly, but with Peniston's inflammatory speech, and with some of the crowd filled with whiskey, a fight was inevitable. Dick Welding, the mob bully, punched one of the Saints and knocked him down. A fight ensued. Even though outnumbered, one of the Mormons, John L. Butler, grabbed an oak stake from a nearby woodpile and began to strike the Missourians with strength that surprised himself. The Missourians armed themselves with clapboards or anything that came to hand, during

¹Pearl G. Wilcox, *The Latter Day Saints on the Missouri Frontier* (Independently published at Independence, Missouri, 1972), p. 172.

²Document in possession of Richard S. Nixon, Mapleton, Utah.

³Slave holders who joined the Church, such as Levi and Ann Taylor, may account for black persons being in the Church from its early history.

Many dramatic events in Latter-day Saint history took place in northern Missouri during the 1830s.



EXODUS TO ILLINOIS
150 Miles FAR WEST TO QUINCY

PLATTE

CLINTON

CLAY

Fort Leavenworth

Liberty

Fishing River

Richmond

Fishing River

INDIAN
TERRITORY



Independence

★ Battle of
RAY

Crooked River

CALDWELL

LIVINGSTON

CARROLL

DeWitt

Grand River

Hauns Mill

Shoals

Far West

DAVIES

Gallatin

Adam-ondi-Ahman

LAFAYETTE

JOHNSON

SALINE

PETTIS

Columbia

the brawl that followed, several persons on both sides were seriously hurt. Although few Mormons voted that day, Peniston still lost the election.¹

In Butler's own history, he wrote that he rode to Far West to see Joseph Smith. Joseph advised him to remove his family immediately and not to sleep another night in their house. He and his wife "loaded up one wagon load and took it down to Brother Taylor's, about one mile and a half." It is well that he took Joseph's advice, since the mob did raid his home that same day.

Two months later, in October 1838, the Battle of Crooked River was fought. A Captain Bogart from Jackson County was assigned to "patrol" the line between Caldwell and Ray Counties, to prevent a "Mormon attack." However, his provocative actions of attacking the homes of the saints and taking prisoners, started this battle. David W. Patten commanded one of the Mormon companies, and was killed in the battle. Elder Patten was one of the missionaries who had previously baptized the Taylors, Smoots, and Freemans, and was subsequently ordained to the Council of the Twelve. He thus became the first martyred Apostle in this dispensation.²

During the early months of 1839 the Taylors, Smoots and Freemans began the trek through eastern Missouri to Illinois where they hoped they would be safe from the mobs. As they were crossing the Mississippi River, the ferry on which Levi and Ann had their belongings overturned and everything was lost in the river. Only Ann's Bible floated to the surface of the water and was rescued.³

The family spent several years in Nauvoo, but after the Prophet's death, they moved south to Marion, Illinois to tobacco and cotton country where they felt more confident of making a living. Three families moved from Nauvoo to Marion -- the Levi Taylors, the Reed Smoots, and the Wash Thomas's. The three families lived around Marion for a time, and then moved to farms near Vienna, in Johnson County.⁴

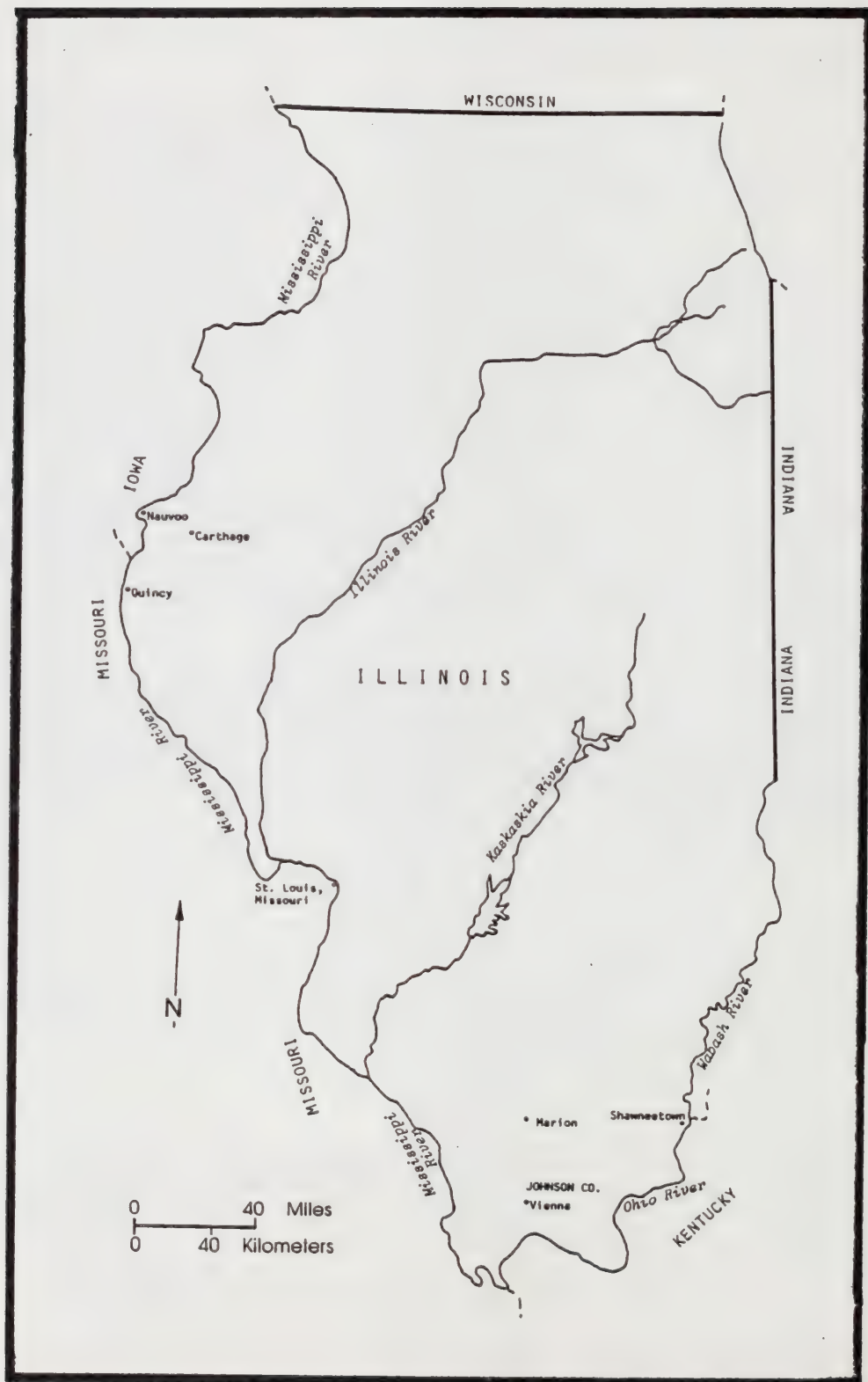
¹*Church History in the Fulness of Times* (Prepared by the Church Educational System, 1989), p. 194.

²*Church History in the Fulness of Times*, p. 200.

This source also contains the following account: Patten's faith in the restored gospel was such that he had once expressed to the Prophet Joseph Smith the desire to die the death of a martyr. "The Prophet, greatly moved, expressed extreme sorrow, 'for,' said he to David, 'when a man of your faith asks the Lord for anything, he generally gets it.'"

³Ann Taylor's Bible is in the possession of Richard S. Nixon of Mapleton, Utah.

⁴Reed Smoot, Ann's oldest living son, had been baptized a member of the Church with the rest of the family, but did not join the westward movement. It is not clear what his later church activity was, but at least one of his sons became a Baptist minister.



Map of early Illinois showing locations meaningful to our family

Levi and Ann purchased a farm from the U. S. Government, the land grant being made out at Shawneetown, Illinois, and signed by President Zachary Taylor, August 15, 1849. Levi made the trip from Marion to Shawneetown by horseback to pay for and obtain the title to this land.

Ann was around 60 years of age at this time, and her husband, Levi, about 15 years younger. With hard work and thrift, they converted what was then a wilderness into a home. This land is located approximately 4 miles northwest of Simpson and 10 miles northeast of Vienna, Illinois, the county seat of Johnson County. For many years this land remained with the heirs of Levi and Ann Taylor, being handed down from one generation to another, and was later referred to as the "Rushing Farm."¹

While living in Marion, Ann and Levi's daughter, Melvina, married John Loudon, a young lawyer. To this union a baby daughter, Lucretia Ann, was born on November 2, 1849. Melvina lived only a short time after the birth of her child.

Lucretia spent her childhood on the farm with her Taylor grandparents. Since neither of them could read or write very well, they placed special emphasis on education, and they saw that Lucretia attended church and school. When she learned to read, the old family bible was brought out each night for Lucretia to read to the old folks. They taught her to work. When she was quite small, she had to pick the seeds from enough cotton each night to fill her little shoe. This was a ritual with all the family. The cotton was grown on the farm, and the seeds were picked out by hand around the evening fire. The cotton was then carded, spun into thread and woven into cloth on the old loom. (Levi had made both the spinning wheel and the loom.) This was also true of wool. They sheared the wool from the sheep, and washed it through many soapy waters to remove the oils. The burrs then were picked out by hand, and the wool was ready to be carded and spun into yarn. Some of this was used for knitting, the rest for weaving into cloth for their warm winter's clothing. Lucretia learned the art of knitting when she was quite young, and made her own warm woolen stockings. Her grandparents also taught her the art of early rising, as they retired at 8:00 p.m. and arose at 4:00 a.m. the following morning. As long as she lived, Lucretia was always awake and ready to arise long before daybreak. She could never remember eating breakfast during her childhood except by lamplight.

When she was 19, Lucretia married John Rushing, age 18. When John asked Levi and Ann for their granddaughter in marriage, they told him Lucretia had promised to remain with them in their old age, and asked if he would be willing to come and share their home on the farm. He consented to do so, and the old folks accepted him as a loving member of the family. Ann decided John needed more schooling before he settled down to work, so he attended one term of school and another in writing school to improve his penmanship. John cared for the old folks like a true grandson, and they in turn deeded their farm to him and Lucretia for \$1.00 and love.

Grandma Ann was a home doctor in her day. She knew the medicinal value of many plants and herbs and boiled them down, storing them to be used in their proper sphere. Many neighbors came to her for advice and diagnosis, and she made many calls among the sick with her

¹Ann and Levi's granddaughter, Lucretia, married John Rushing, and they occupied the farm for many years.

home-brewed medicines to alleviate pain and suffering. She grew lettuce and boiled the leaves in a small amount of water. This was used as a sedative for pain. She brewed wild cherry bark and horehound, then mixed it with wild honey as a remedy for coughs and colds. They drank sassafras tea in the spring to thin the blood, and ate rhubarb sauce as a tonic. A sulphur and molasses mixture was given to purify the blood. Ann also made a spring tonic from a variety of herbs. She was one-quarter Indian, and probably learned many of the skills of the nature remedies from her Indian forefathers.

Ann was a tireless and incessant worker. A certain number of quilts, sheets, and blankets must be made each year and stored for future use. Her home was well stocked with household linens, made on her own loom by her own hands. Since the art of canning fruits and vegetables was unknown at that time, they dried large quantities to sell and to keep. She believed it a sin to have her photograph taken, so neither she nor Levi left any pictures behind. She died in 1871, at the age of 83. At her request, she was buried on a knoll not far from their farm home. The inscription on her headstone reads: "Ann Taylor, wife of Levi Taylor, Born May 2, 1787, Died Mar 16, 1871. She was a tender mother and an affectionate wife"

Levi, Ann's husband, was a shoemaker and carpenter by trade, as well as a farmer. He made their own shoes, after he had tanned the leather from raw hides. He built his own buildings, and made the candles they used for their lights from tallow. He knew all the arts that a pioneer must know at this time. He was a shrewd trader and knew the value of money. Each fall he loaded his wagon with produce from their farm and drove to Marion, a distance of 25 miles. In exchange he brought back sugar, salt, spices, raisins, and other commodities they were unable to produce from the soil. He managed his affairs capably, and at his death he was considered well-to-do for that time. During his last years, he became partially blind, and his meals were served by the fireplace, in his favorite chair. His great-grandchildren vied with each other for the honor of bringing him his food.

Levi died in 1884 at the age of 82. Three years previous to his death, he had selected wide walnut boards from which his casket should be made. He stored them in a dry place, with orders to use them when needed. His grandchildren buried him in the walnut casket beside Ann on the farm they both loved.¹

As the Saints were driven from Illinois, Ann's son, Abraham Owen Smoot, was chosen as a captain over one hundred families, a responsibility which he took seriously. Abraham migrated to Utah where he was a church leader in the Provo area. He was also the father of the late U. S. Senator Reed Smoot of Utah.

Ann's daughters -- Nancy (our ancestor), Martishia, and Jemima -- and their husbands and families, also went west with the Saints. Martisha's husband, Samuel Smith, died while crossing the plains.

¹L. Wayne Rushing, *History of Our Rushing Family* (six-page typewritten manuscript history).

Chapter 5

Early Freeman Ancestors



BRIDGES FREEMAN Colonel

1603-

JAMES FREEMAN

C. 1640-1688

BRIDGET FOWLER

C. 1606-

MARY

C. 1644-

MAN
25

TOKES



The name "Freeman" ¹ is probably derived from the social condition enjoyed by its earliest progenitors. It was customary in the early days of feudalism to distinguish two neighbors having the same name by some epithet denoting their respective trade or social condition. Thus from the early designation "free man" was named a family destined to give of itself unstintingly in the creation of a nation of free men.

One of the most typical of early Virginia's gentlemen settlers was Lieutenant-Colonel Bridges Freeman. In a sense, he was a prototype of the great mass of early Virginians. He was prominent, yet not so well-known as to have had the facts of his life collected together into a biographical sketch. He was rich, only after a long struggle up from poverty. He was influential, but not until the years had proven that he could master each task assigned him -- each small task done well leading to some new and larger public responsibility. His career was certainly not meteoric, but he was one of many who built solidly and firmly the foundations of American democracy.

The Freeman family was one of the first families of Virginia. Hardly a dent had been made in that wilderness when Bridges arrived at Jamestown in 1622.

Bridges was born in Wallingford, Oxfordshire, England around 1603. His parents were Thomas Freeman (born about 1585) and Frances Bennett (born about 1585). In all probability, Bridges was the oldest son of a family of good standing which had lost its money.

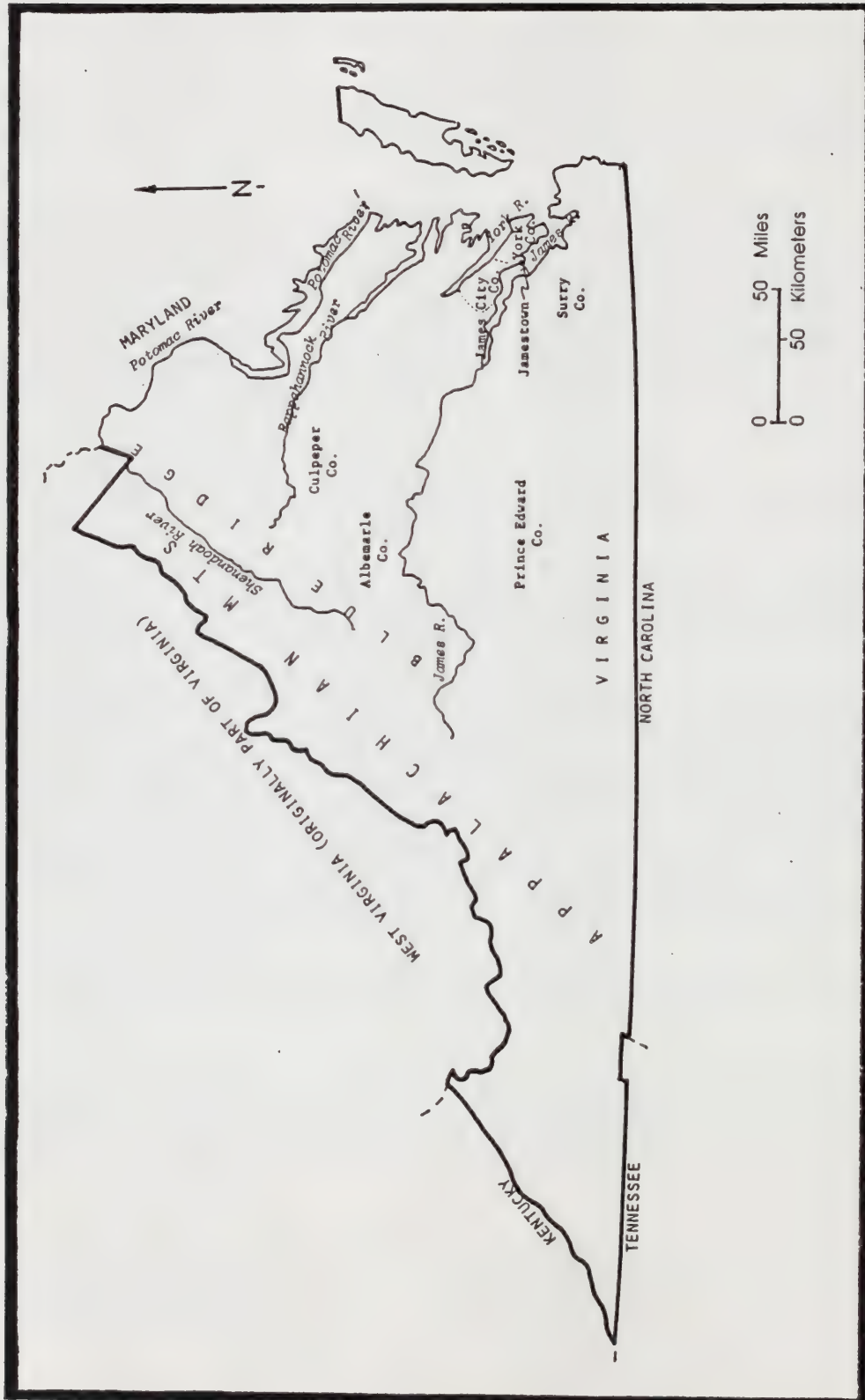
When seventeen or eighteen years of age, the family bade Bridges godspeed and sent him off to the New World to seek his fortune. He may have been brought over by a Captain John Martin. As a lad in his later teens, he may have served an indenture period with Captain Martin in Martin's Brandon. ² At any rate, he and James Sleight, evidently a youth of his own age, rented a cabin and parcel of land in 1627 at Martin's Brandon for which they were to pay a rental of two capons and two pullets. Their rental contract apparently was supposed to run until the end of the year, but the Court for James City County ³ gave them permission on May 21, 1627, to move "from Martin's Brandon unto some place or plantation where they may live more secured."

At the General Court, January 22, 1628, Bridges was ordered to pay for curing the wounds of David Minton whom he had soundly thrashed. Minton sued for damages, but was given none

¹Much of the first several pages of this chapter have been taken from a privately issued book for the Daughters of the American Revolution, entitled *Freeman Forbears*, written in 1942 by Garland Evans Hopkins, and available on microfilm at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City (FHL film #873.158, item 10). Several sections of that history have been blended together in this chapter to make the story more easily followed.

²It is unclear what the term "brandon" means as used in this history. The word is not found in books on early Virginia history or in early dictionaries. There are, however, many references to Martin's Hundred. A "hundred" was a small administrative unit of the early colonies, and seems to have been used interchangeably with terms such as "plantation" or "city." Martin's Hundred today is an historical site in James City County, approximately seven miles southeast of Williamsburg.

³James City County was one of the richest tobacco counties in early Virginia.



Map of early Virginia showing locations meaningful to our family

because the Court held he had provoked the fight with "bad words." This incident was evidently not held against Bridges, for on March 7, 1628, he was named to his first public office, Commander of the Magazine.

It is entirely probable that Bridges had already had military experience against the Indians, and that this, and subsequent military titles he was to hold, signified his position in the military establishment of early Virginia. No definite records are available to prove this, but his steady advance, as noted by his titles, indicates that he must have proven himself a skilled warrior. He was successively Commander of the Magazine, Adjutant, Captain, and Lieutenant-Colonel.

At the same time he was rising in military life, Bridges was also rising in civil affairs. On March 4, 1629-30, he first took his seat as a Burgess, sitting as a representative of Pasbyhoy (also spelled Pasboyhoigh). At this time he was about 26 years of age. In September 1632, he represented Checohominney (Chickahominy), while one John Corker was representing Bridges' constituency at Pasboyhoigh.

The chief contributions of these sessions of the Assembly were associated with the religious development of the colony. Most of us today would disagree heartily with the statutes as written, but would agree that it was through the interest of men who could phrase such statutes that American democracy became so closely allied to religion. At the Assembly in 1630, among the laws passed was one which bade all ministers of the Colony to conform to the canons of the Church of England. In 1632, additional laws were passed which set up penalties for not attending church and for disparaging a minister. At that Assembly, it was also voted to allow ministers the following fees:

for marriages	2/0 shilling
for churchinge	1/0
for burryinge	1/0

Other significant actions of these Assemblies in which Bridges participated were the vote to establish a fort at Point Comfort and a vote to continue war on the Indians, "and that no peace be made with them." In 1632, monthly courts of justice were set up.

In 1635, Bridges arranged for the transportation of his wife-to-be, Bridget Fowler, and married her shortly thereafter. It would be interesting to know how these two came to be married. Had they met prior to the day she disembarked? Were they childhood sweethearts? Had they written? Did she come specifically to marry Bridges? Was it her father's accounts of the character of this youth that had attracted her?

From references made in Surry County records, it is evident that Bridget was a daughter of Francis Fowler, a burgess in 1642, with whom Bridges was closely associated in business. Bridget was accompanied to the New World by Bridges' brother, Bennett Freeman.

Childbearing soon followed marriage, and these, perhaps among others, were the issue of this unusual match:

Bridges Freeman, Jr.	born about 1637
James Freeman	born about 1640
Henry Freeman	born about 1642

With his marriage, Bridges began to settle down to the accumulation of an estate. On December 1, 1635, he patented one hundred fifty acres of land in James City County.

On August 11, 1637, Bridges and his father-in-law, Francis Fowler, patented nine hundred acres, probably on the Chickahominy River. On August 12, 1637, he patented one hundred acres on the east side of the Chickahominy. On August 5, 1640, an additional one hundred acres was patented, "lying in the woodyard, adjoining Southerly unto four hundred acres now in possession of said Freeman." Later it is noted that eight hundred acres granted to both Freeman and Fowler was patented solely by Freeman. This land was originally allowed for transporting eighteen people to the Virginia colony.

During March and April 1646 many York County planters, including Bridges Freeman, sold tobacco to one Richard Glover at Amsterdam. He acknowledged himself to be in debt to Glover, but the amount was not disclosed.¹

"Captain" Freeman was a Burgess from James City County in 1647. In that same year he was named as Collector of Public Levies for Chickahominy and Sandy Poynte.

"Adjutant" Freeman served on a Court held at Jamestown, November 6, 1651.

Freeman was named to the Virginia Council of State, April 30, 1652. After this he is usually referred to as "Lieutenant-Colonel," "Colonel", or "Councillor." He was re-elected in 1655. How long he served or when he died is not known.

Undoubtedly much more could be uncovered about this early American if more intensive research were made. Even the small amount of data here presented shows him to have been a man of ambition and energy, endowed with a good business mind, and one who inspired trust and confidence in his fellows. It was by Bridges Freeman and men like him that the American way of life was established.

After the death of Bridges, the oldest son, Bridges, Jr., took care of his father's estates in James City.

Bridges' second son, James (our ancestor), inherited the property along the Chickahominy River in St. Peter's Parish, New Kent County. He probably also had holdings in Gloucester County. He married Mary (last name unknown). The records are not positive, but they evidently had the following children:

¹*Virginia Settlers and English Adventurers*, Currier-Briggs, Publishers. Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Book No. 975.5.

Robert Freeman	born ca. 1670
William Freeman	born ca. 1672
John Freeman	born ca. 1674

John (our ancestor) is believed to have left James City County and crossed the James River into Surry County, where the family remained for the next three generations. In the mid-1700's, Hamlin Stokes Freeman and his wife, Agnes "Aggie" Stokes,¹ left Surry County and moved northwest to Albemarle County, near the Blue Ridge Mountains. This move began the family migration west. Their son, Arthur, was born there on January 17, 1762.

As stated in a previous chapter, the Appalachians were a forbidding barrier to western migration in the early history of the United States, and kept colonial Americans on the eastern seaboard for more than a century. Eventually, however, explorers found three somewhat tolerable routes over the mountains to the interior -- the Mohawk Turnpike, the National Road, and Daniel Boone's Wilderness Road.²



Map showing Three Possible Routes from the Tidewater to the Interior

¹Both his mother and his wife were named Agnes Stokes

²For more information on the Wilderness Road, refer to Chapter 3.

Arthur Freeman married Nancy Ann Malone, and they, too, followed the Wilderness Road over the mountains to settle in Shelby County, Kentucky. The area where they located was about midway between the present-day cities of Louisville and Lexington. A son, named John, was born to Arthur and Nancy on September 6, 1804.

It is not known if Arthur and Nancy later moved to southwestern Kentucky or if their son, John, went there on his own, but on February 9, 1826, he married Nancy Beal Smoot in Calloway County. John and Nancy B. have an entire chapter devoted to them and their family, so it is enough to note here that their daughter, Caroline, married Charles Albert Hall. Charles and Caroline are the beloved grandparents who raised Grandma Luella clear out west in Snowflake, Arizona.

Chapter 6

John Freeman and Nancy Beal Smoot

John Freeman was born on September 6, 1804 to Arthur Freeman and Nancy Ann Melone/Malone of Virginia. His birthplace is not definite, but appears to be "at either Lincoln Co., Ky., or Brunswick, Shelby Co., Tenn."¹

Nancy Beal Smoot was born in Owen County, Kentucky in 1807. She was named after her paternal grandmother -- Anne or Nancy Beal (or Beale). Nancy moved with her parents, George and Ann Rowlett Smoot, to Calloway County in about 1821-22.

John and Nancy B. were married February 9, 1826; he was 22 and she, 19. It is not certain where the marriage took place, but was probably in Calloway County, in southwestern Kentucky. Their first child, Adeline, was born in 1828 near Paris, Henry County, Tennessee, but the next five children were born just across the state line in Calloway County, Kentucky.

Even though she was married at the time, it appears that Nancy was converted to the Mormon religion and baptized with the majority of her family in July 1835 when missionaries visited that region. Records available for John indicate that he was not baptized until June 1844.

Birthplaces for their ten children born before the Nauvoo exodus reveal a pattern of moving around not uncommon in that period of time. The five different birth locations between 1828 and 1843 included Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, and Illinois.²

It will be remembered that members of this family were contemporaries with Daniel Boone and Davy Crockett. This was a time of restlessness and constantly moving west with the shifting frontier. The nation was experiencing a time of financial distress; banks were closing, businesses were shutting down, and farmers were leaving their land and moving west in search of fresh opportunities. These people did not go from one settled area to another. They were the "settlers," and, as such, were always subject to the rigors associated with being some of the first people into a given locale. We also like to think that the Spirit of the Lord was urging these ancestors of ours to a location where they could come in contact with the early missionaries of the Church.

If it is true that John was not baptized until 1844, he was apparently supportive of Nancy's desire to live the gospel and to join the body of the Saints in Missouri. Their seventh child, Columbus Reed, was born June 7, 1838 in Jackson County, Missouri. Please refer to Chapter 4 about their property in Daviess County. Our ancestor, Caroline, was a girl of only nine or ten when the family was in Missouri.

As the Saints were driven from Missouri, Nancy's mother and step-father, Ann and Levi Taylor, apparently went to Quincy and Nauvoo, Illinois. However, John and Nancy moved directly to Johnson County, in southern Illinois. (Refer to the map of Johnson County, Illinois, in Chapter 4.) The next three children were born there. Margaret Phoebe was born in September 1840.

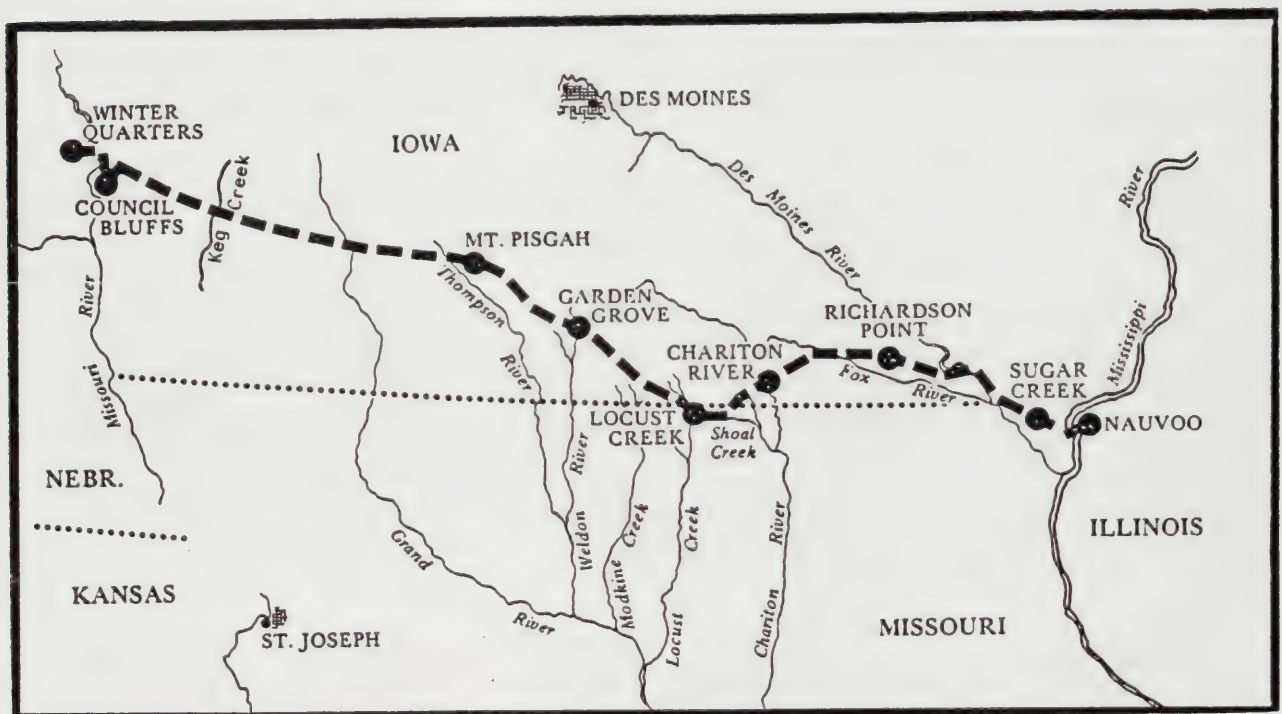
¹*Utah Genealogical Magazine*, Vol. 25.

²The last two children -- Rosaline and Martha Jane -- were born in Iowa and Illinois, respectively.

Because of the family's affection for Nancy's brother, Owen Smoot, and for Wilford Woodruff, this new baby was named for their wives.

Twins -- Levi and Jemima -- were born in February of 1843. Levi died as a young child, probably in Winter Quarters.

We might wonder what the lines of communication were between Nauvoo and those Church members not living in the immediate vicinity. Johnson County was at least 250 miles south of Nauvoo. By some means, John and Nancy received the news that the body of the Saints was headed for the Rocky Mountains. They responded and, with seven of their eight surviving children, met the Saints on Keg Creek in Iowa, as they neared the Missouri River.



Map of early Iowa showing the Mormon Trek (note Keg Creek)

Only Nancy Ann, the third child and third daughter in the family, did not make the trek West with the family. She had married early and remained in Illinois. Her descendants are not members of the Church.

The birth of Nancy and John's eleventh child is certainly not in question. Her arrival was noted in several sources -- the *Journal History*¹ of the Church, the diary of Patty Sessions, and the History of Brigham Young. An entry in the *Journal*, dated Friday, July 3, 1846, reads:

Friday, July 3, 1846. President Brigham Young and Elders Heber C. Kimball and Willard Richards started at nine a.m. in President Young's carriage for Mount Pisgah. . . .

They stopped at the Mosquito encampment at one p.m. and dined, passed on at 2:30 p.m. and met George A. Smith (and party). A strong east wind prevailed, and westward it was cloudy.

About five p.m. the president's party passed several small companies traveling, total one hundred and eight wagons. The party encamped and stayed with Ebenezer Brown and John P. Barnard, having traveled about thirty-four miles. The brethren were very cheerful on their ride. . . .

They conversed about enlisting till near midnight.

Nancy B., wife of John Freeman, was delivered of a daughter in the main camp near the Missouri River.

The Saturday, July 4, 1846 entry goes into great detail about the terrible summer storm which hit the plains that day, including thunder, lightening, rain, and a terrific wind which blew tents over and generally made life miserable for these weary travelers. Nancy and her newborn daughter were in that weather.

Patty Sessions was a popular midwife on the trek west. She referred to this birth in two different entries in her diary. In the section on money received, she noted:

July 3 John Freeman pd 2.00

In the section following in which Patty noted her daily activities, we find this entry:

Friday 3. Br. Freeman came after me. I went back 3 miles where Br. Parley camped, put his wife to bed with a daughter.²

And President Brigham Young made this entry in his personal history:

¹The *Journal History of the Church* is a loose leaf manuscript history of the Church from its organization to the present. It is housed in the Church Historian's Office in Salt Lake City, Utah.

²*Diary of Patty B. Sessions, 1795-1892, MS 1462*

Fri. 3. . . . Nancy B., wife of John Freeman, was delivered of a daughter at 6 pm, which was named Rosaline Beal, reported by Patty Sessions, midwife.¹

The Mormon camp where this baby was born was in Pottowattamie County, near Kanesville (now Council Bluffs) on the east bank of the Missouri. (Settlements on the west bank of the River were Cutler's Park and Winter Quarters.)

It is not known exactly where the Freemans lived during their stay in Winter Quarters. It appears that John and Nancy lost two children during the Winter Quarters experience -- Rosaline, the new baby,² and Levi, one of the twins, age four or five years. We may never know the hardships and the silent grief these pioneers suffered.

Maureen Ursenbach Beecher has written a paper entitled "Women in Winter Quarters." Her description of the rituals of death and burial is poignant:

Even the rituals of death and burial became less absorbing of time and concern at Winter Quarters than in settled America. Archibald Gardner recorded that "when little Janet died (there was) so much sickness that care of living left no time for mourning the dead--the baby (was) laid away hurriedly and unceremoniously."³

This social insight helps us understand a bit better why a death date was not recorded for little Levi. There was simply no time nor energy. The mass grave marker in the Winter Quarters Pioneer Cemetery in present-day Florence, Nebraska, contains a brief mention of one of these children: "A. O. Smoot's sister's child (Freeman)."

Life in Winter Quarters was anything but pleasant. Many families lived out of their wagon boxes. Others had homes composed mostly of logs with dirt or board floors. Some were even constructed of turf, willows and straw. Few of these dwellings could endure the thaws, rain and sunshine of Spring. The moist dugouts' walls almost certainly contributed to the tuberculosis which killed at least eight women that winter. Census records taken by the twenty-two bishops in December 1846 compiled a population of 3,483 souls. Between September 1846 and 1847, sexton burial records list 286 deaths. The accrued death rate for the Winter Quarters population comes to 82 per thousand. That is catastrophic. The most deprived third world regions in the 20th century rarely reach 50 per thousand death rate.⁴

¹*The History of Brigham Young*, July 1846 to December 1846, Vol. 8, p. 6.

²Rosaline lived nine months, dying April 29, 1847. She was buried in the northwest corner of the Burial Ground at Winter Quarters. A letter received 8 December 1979 from the Church Historian's Office to Elaine Speakman further clarifies entry, giving place and year of decease. (Burial Ground, 1846-8, p. 11.)

³Maureen U. Beecher, "Women in Winter Quarters," *Sunstone*, July/August 1983, p. 13.

⁴Richard E. Bennett, *And Should We Die: Mormons at the Missouri, 1856-1852* (University of Oklahoma Press, 1987).

Beecher continued:

The Missouri River bottoms climate, the lack of adequate diet, the plentitude of mosquitoes, the fatigue of the long journey, all could be counted causes in the deaths from "consumption," or tuberculosis; "black canker, or scurvy; "chills and fever," malaria or dengue fever; and a variety of diseases which fell under the sexton's rubric of "canker."¹

More than one-third of these deaths were infants under the age of two years. Mormon women in Winter Quarters faced pregnancy and childbirth, knowing the chances of their child's not surviving infancy. Thomas Kane reported seeing women sitting "in the open tents keeping the flies off their dead children" while waiting for grave diggers to catch up with the overflowing scourge.²

Fortunately, the Winter Quarters episode did not last long. Because of trouble with some government agencies over their stay on Indian lands, by March of 1848 most of the Saints in Winter Quarters had begun the long journey west to the Salt Lake valley, or had moved east back across the Missouri River to Kanesville.

With the discovery of gold in the west, the Mormons at Kanesville were able to make money by operating a ferry and running a gristmill. This experience helped establish a long-standing practice of ferry operation by church members which lasted until the turn of the century at Lee's Ferry and Hall's Crossing,³ both on the Colorado River.

Together with other Saints, John and Nancy Freeman chose to move southward into northern Missouri to farm for several years until they had saved enough money to outfit themselves for the final leg of their journey to Zion. We can only wonder at the concern this family must have felt to move into the state so well known for its hatred of Mormons. Their financial condition must have demanded such an unwelcome relocation, however temporary.

The census taken on November 19, 1850 for Jefferson, Andrew County, Missouri lists the family and indicates John's occupation as "farmer." Family members listed in the census were:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Place of Birth</u>
John Freeman	45	KY
Nancy B. Freeman	43	KY
John W. Freeman	13	KY
Columbus R. Freeman	10	MO
Margaret Freeman	9	ILL

¹Beecher, p. 16.

²Bennett, p. 132.

³For more information on Lee's Ferry, please refer to Chapter 7, for Hall's Crossing, please refer to Chapter 8.

Jemima Freeman
Martha J. Freeman

7
3

MO
MO

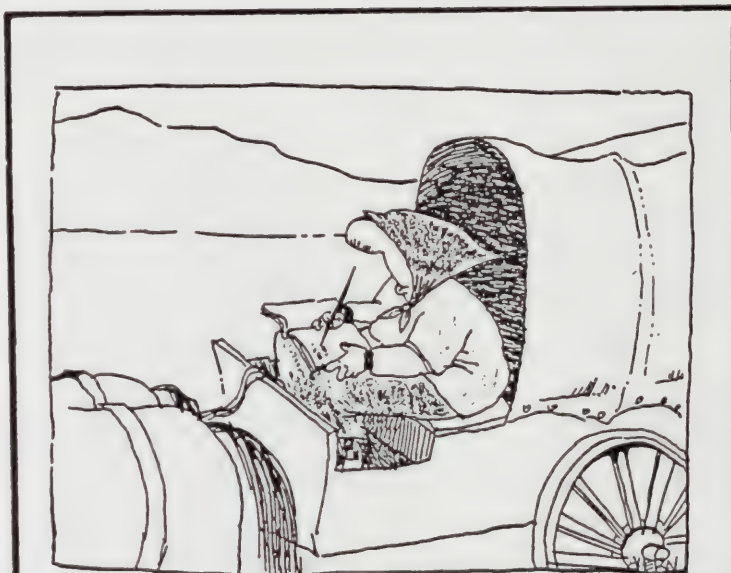
The couple's last child, Martha Jane, was born in Andrew County, Missouri in February 1848. All other sources researched state that Jemima was born in Illinois, not Missouri.

Only the five younger children in the family were listed in the 1850 census. Apparently Adeline, Caroline and William were pretty much on their own by this time. Child number five, Martishia, is not mentioned on the family group sheets as having married, but since her baptism was done by proxy in 1960, we have to assume she died after age eight, but before marriage.

The oldest son, William Hamlin, crossed the plains with the Enoch Reese Company in 1849. Abraham O. Smoot, Nancy's brother, met this teenage nephew in Green River, Wyoming, and took him to the Big Cottonwood area south of Salt Lake, the area where A. O. Smoot had settled.

We have not been able to determine when and how Adeline and Caroline (our ancestor) crossed the plains. We know, however, that Caroline was married in Salt Lake City in March 1849, and the 1850 Utah Census lists both William and Adeline living in Cottonwood with A. O. Smoot.

A short history of Margaret Phoebe (child #8) has been written by her son, Joseph W. Damron, Jr., who wrote:



II THINK IT WAS ONE OF MY
PIONEERING GREAT-GRANDMOTHERS,
ON A TREK ACROSS THE GREAT PLAINS,
WHO SUMMED UP MY PHILOSOPHY
OF LIFE IN A QUOTE FROM HER DIARY...

June 14, 1847-

Ate out again.
It was good.

Uncle William and Aunt Adeline came ahead of the rest of the family and were living with Uncle A. O. Smoot. He was then living at Cottonwood, and Mother (Margaret) was baptized there by Uncle Smoot and Bp. Wright.

Apparently John was able to collect enough provisions from the four year stay in Missouri to get the family "west." A second brief history about Margaret Phoebe, written by Lizzie Dobson, Margaret's daughter, is the only known account of that trip. Lizzie wrote:

Mother was twelve as the family crossed the plains. She walked most of the way. She and some of the other children would go for miles playing "Hippity Hop to the Barber Shop." Capt. Smith was at the head of a company of fifty wagons which were divided into companies of twelve wagons; David Lewis was their Captain. Their company lost their way trying to find a short cut to Utah. They went around Horn River, and it took them five months instead of three. While they were enroute, she (Margaret) and some children were running to catch up with the wagons, when she stepped in a prairie dog or badger hole, and lost a shoe which she was unable to find, so she had to go without shoes the rest of the way. During one of the times they were camped to wash their clothes, one child drowned. They also had a stampede, and one woman was hurt very badly which left her crippled the rest of her life. The company suffered much for food; they were put on rations. One of their oxen died, and they had to put one of the cows in its place. The main company reached S. L. City in July, but on account of getting lost, Mother's Co. did not reach the Valley until Sep. 1852.

The year, 1852, may be inaccurate by one year. A section from "Church Emigration of 1851," states the John G. Smith Company left Kanesville around the first of May, 1851, and arrived in Salt Lake City in September of that same year. The 1851 date is also supported by records of the Salt Lake Stake Rebaptisms between 1847 and 1863, which show that John Freeman was rebaptized on September 16, 1851, by A. O. Smoot.

One other incident puts Margaret's life in perspective with Church history. Her daughter, Lizzie, continued:

At the time the Johnson's Army was coming into the valley (the spring of 1858), she rode a horse and drove five head of cows as far as Pond Town, which is known at the present time as Salem, Utah.

William met and fell in love with Angeline Stocking, and worked with her father in building and settling Fort Herriman, about 20 miles southwest of Salt Lake City. And Adeline married Charles Webb in September 1852 in Salt Lake City.

John and Nancy's second daughter, Caroline (our ancestor), married Charles Hall in Salt Lake City on March 29, 1849. Their story continues in the next chapter.

The next reference which can be found in Church records of John and Nancy Freeman comes from the patriarchal blessings index. Their blessings were pronounced at Fort Herriman on October 30, 1854. They were not to be in Fort Herriman for long, however.

Brigham Young was determined to strengthen the economic self-sufficiency of the Church. One of the most ambitious "missions" designed to exploit and develop the natural resources of the region was the cotton mission in southern Utah. The outbreak of the Civil War was merely added impetus for the success of this mission. Brigham was afraid the Saints could no longer depend on the South for their cotton supply.

So, during the March 22, 1857 General Conference of the Church, some twenty-eight families and several young unmarried men were called to settle in Washington County. They were told by President Young to go and supply the territory with cotton. Many of these missionaries "were southern men who had been gathered from Texas, Alabama, Mississippi, and other parts of the Southern States". They were accustomed to raising cotton. Included with others on the list was "John Freeman, from Ft. Herriman." In 1857, John Freeman was 53 years old.

One problem with this call was that the 1856 census lists the family in Paragonah -- both John Freeman and his son, John Woodruff Freeman. We must assume that the family joined the Dixie Mission group as it traveled through Parowan on its way south because Robert D. Covington, leader of the mission, listed John Freeman as one of the men who went with him.

Robert D. Covington had been an overseer on a cotton plantation in North Carolina when he joined the Mormon church. He recorded in his diary:

The Dixie Mission left Salt Lake City on the 6th of April, 1857 and came to Parowan without any serious accidents. We remained three or four days to get grinding done. Then to Cedar City where we met Pres. Height. It took six days from Cedar to Washington. President Height guided us on our trip, having to make roads over the roughest ground I ever saw. We arrived on the 6th. of May. On the 7th. we were called together to organize a branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. We numbered about 160 men, women, and children, 200 head of cattle, some sheep and pigs and chickens.¹

The group was soon to learn that raising cotton in the South and producing it in Utah's Dixie by irrigation were two entirely different matters.²

When the Covington group arrived at Washington, it was too late in the season to plant wheat or other small grains, so they prepared the ground for corn and went right to work making dams and ditches in order to get water to the thirsty soil. They camped in tents and wagons, or in dug-outs in the low hill on the east side of the settlement.³

¹Robert D. Covington *Diary*, p. 3, MS 4467.

²*Under Dixie Sun*, (Washington County Chapter, D.U.P., Panguitch, Utah: Garfield County News, 1950), p. 63 and pp. 234-235.

³Andrew Karl Larson, *I was Called to Dixie* (Salt Lake City: Deseret News Press, 1961), p. 68.

Lest we think these families went willingly, consider this report of a later call-up:

At the 1861 October Conference in Salt Lake City, a list of 300 names was read from the pulpit with the announcement that each had been selected to go south on a "Cotton Mission." Each man was to leave his home in northern Utah, move his family 300 miles to the south, and build a community dedicated to the raising of cotton and other semitropical plants.

This demand required so great a sacrifice that many diaries mention how it tested the faith. Elijah Averett told how his father came home from a hard day in the fields only to hear that he had been called to Dixie. He dropped into a chair and muttered, "I'll be damned if I'll go." But he did go, as did 300 other families.¹

A popular poem of the day echoed Brother Averett's feelings:

Oh, what a desert place was this
When first the Mormons found it;
They said no white man here could live
And Indians prowled around it.
They said the land it was no good,
And the water was no gooder,
And the bare idea of living here,
Was enough to make men shudder. (Charles Walker)

John Woodruff Freeman, John Freeman's second son, was 21 at the time of the call. John Woodruff became a rather influential person in Washington. The *Journal History* entry for Thursday, February 18, 1858 contained minutes of a meeting held in Washington City, Washington County, Utah. A committee of five was chosen to draft resolutions supporting President Brigham Young in his decisions concerning the Utah War. John Freeman was one of the five committee members and a signer of the resolutions. This "John" appears to be John Woodruff.

John Woodruff Freeman grew to manhood in Washington and St. George, and was active in the military. He served as a bishop until the St. George Temple was completed and dedicated in 1877. Just before Brigham Young died that year, he sent John Woodruff and his two families to help settle the colonies along the Little Colorado. John Woodruff later testified in a Snowflake Ward Sacrament Meeting that it was much easier to settle Snowflake than it had been to settle St. George.

So John and Nancy went to Utah's Dixie. They went because they were never a couple to shirk their duty. But they didn't stay there long. Maybe the work was too hard for a couple their age, or maybe it was too hot. Whatever the reason, they soon moved to Pine Valley.

Pine Valley is located directly north of St. George, but is reached by traveling a road which heads northwest out of St. George and then doubling back to the east. The area had excellent

¹St. George: Brigham Knew Best,* *This People* (Holiday Issue, 1989), p. 43.

stands of timber, which attracted the first settlers. Washington needed lumber and shingles in ever increasing quantities. The first sawmill was begun at Pine Valley in the fall of 1855. Andrew Larson, a Pine Valley pioneer, wrote:

Quite a number of the original settlers of Washington went to Pine Valley and neighboring Grass Valley. Among these were . . . Umpstead Rencher; later from Washington came John Freeman . . . These people went to Pine Valley not only for lumbering purposes, but also because of the excellent prospects for grazing livestock. Umpstead Rencher carved for himself a farming and grazing domain at Grass Valley that made him, for the times, a wealthy man.¹

Beckstrom's history of Pine Valley also mentions John Freeman as an early settler. "Shortly after the first four families moved from Washington to Pine Valley, they were followed by others, John Freeman and George Spencer."²

John and Nancy were looking for a place to settle, and seemingly neither Washington nor Pine Valley was the place. The 1860 census shows them back in Parawon. The census states that three of the children were still at home, and that the value of their real estate was \$40, while that of their personal estate was \$450.

By 1870 the family had settled in Kanosh. Also living there were four of their married children and their families -- Adeline, Caroline, Columbus Reed, and Martha Jane. William was in Herriman, John Woodruff in Washington, Margaret Phoebe in Delta, and Jemima in Parowan. Nancy Ann was still in Illinois or Missouri.

John died in Kanosh in 1871, at the age of 67. An impressive granite shaft marks his burial site there. Some time after his death, Nancy went south to Washington to live with John Woodruff. She was given a second patriarchal blessing in Washington on March 7, 1873. She lived with John Woodruff until he was called to Snowflake, Arizona, to strengthen the settlements along the Little Colorado.

At the time of her death in 1891 at age of 84, Nancy was living in Herriman with her eldest son, William. She had been a widow for 20 years. Her gravesite is next to William and his two wives in the Herriman City Cemetery.³

¹Larson, *I was Called to Dixie*, p. 55.

Umpstead Rencher eventually was called to the St. Johns, Arizona area.

²Elizabeth Beckstrom and Bessie Snow, *Oh, Ye Mountains High* (St. George, Utah: Heritage Press), p. 10. (FHL 979.248)

³A new grave marker was placed in the Herriman Cemetery in memory of Nancy Beal Freeman in April 1990, just one year short of a century after her passing.

One delightful story which has survived about Grandma Nancy is that she smoked a corn-cob pipe all her life. It is also remembered that she complained the tobacco available in Utah was far inferior to that which she used to grow herself in Kentucky and Illinois.

John and Nancy B. Freeman never had much as measured by worldly standards; but surely their cup runneth over with those eternal blessings promised to the faithful ones of the Kingdom.

Chapter 7

Charles Albert Hall and

Elizabeth Caroline Freeman

From Maine to Kanosh

Between 1830 and 1850, considerable missionary activity was promoted by members of the newly-organized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. A great deal of this labor was concentrated in the New England states. As a result of this effort, many people from that locality were converted. Significant contributions to the early growth and development of the "Mormon" church were made by these novices. Early Church leaders came from this group, and necessary funds were contributed by the Saints in that area. For a period of time, the bulwark of the Church was formed by these New Englanders.¹

In Belmont, Maine, three Hall brothers learned about this new religion and wanted to know more about it -- Ebenezer #5, Job Pitcher, and Charles Albert.² We know nothing more about Ebenezer, but Job and Charles apparently left immediately for Nauvoo, Illinois, to join the main group of the Saints. Neither was married. That undoubtedly made it easier for them to leave home and head for Illinois.

These young men had lived around the Atlantic Ocean all their lives and were skilled boatmakers. It is unlikely they would have made the trek to Nauvoo overland through the heavily forested New England states. They probably left Belfast on a ship and sailed southwest along the coast, turning into Long Island Sound to New York City. From New York City, they would likely have sailed up the Hudson River to Albany and the Erie Canal.

The rich farmlands of Ohio and Illinois were cut off from the Atlantic seaboard by the Appalachian Mountains. As settlement in the Great Lakes country continued, economics demanded a cheaper and faster method of transportation. A canal linking the Hudson River to Lake Erie seemed to be the answer. Completion of the Erie Canal tied the Middle West to the East, and turned New York City into one of the world's most important cities. Construction of the Erie Canal had been completed on October 26, 1825.³ Bushman described the canal's location in western New York:

The canal route paralleled Mud Creek, on which Palmyra had been settled, and passed just a few hundred feet north of the village center . . . the Palmyra section was completed in 1822. In October, 1825, cannons placed at intervals along the canal signaled the news from Albany to Rochester that the channel was completed, and water flowed the entire 363 miles from Albany to Buffalo on Lake Erie.⁴

¹Richard Shelton Williams, *The Missionary Movements of the LDS Church in New England: 1830-1850*, (Unpublished Master's Thesis, Brigham Young University, 1969), p. 1.

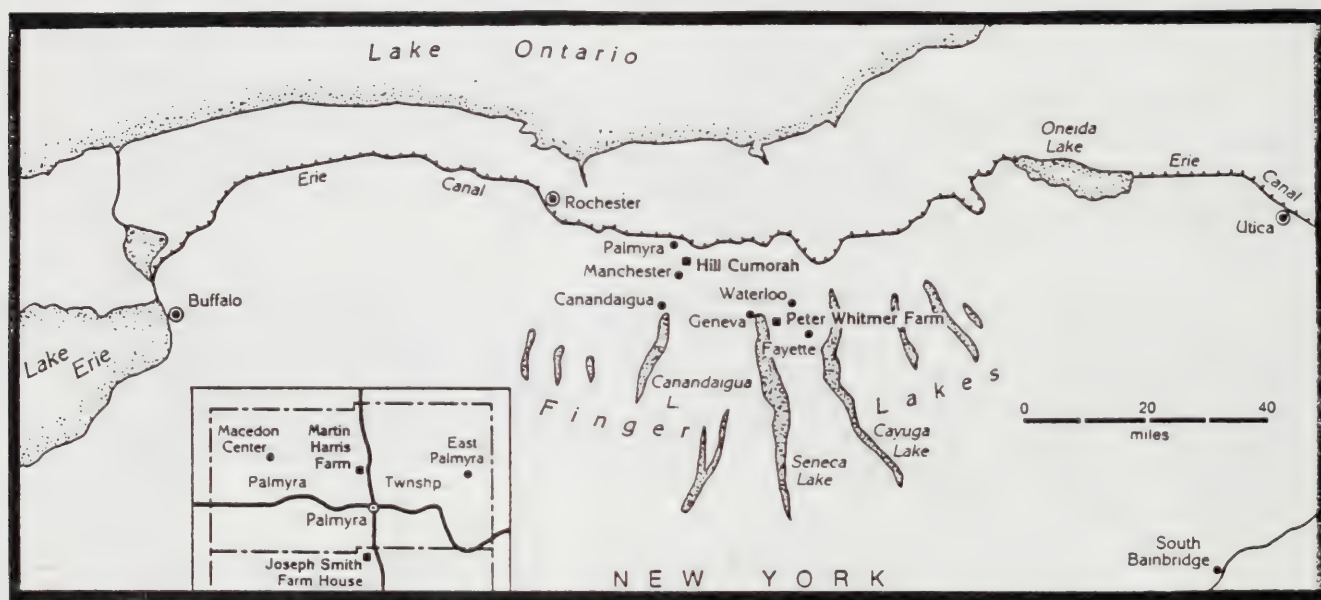
²Charles is also shown in a few records as "Charles Thaddeus Hall." Since the middle name, Albert, was used more frequently, and his youngest son was named Albert, that name has been used in this book.

³Ralph K. Andrist, *The Erie Canal* (New York: American Heritage Publishing Co., Inc.), p. 63.

⁴Richard L. Bushman, *Joseph Smith and The Beginnings of Mormonism* (Chicago: University of Illinois Press, 1984), p. 45.

The Erie Canal proved to be a great asset to early Church members, particularly when they found it necessary to leave New York and gather in Kirtland, Ohio. Bushman noted that "Lucy Smith put a party of fifty aboard a canal boat from a dock not far from her front door."¹ At Buffalo, Lucy's party changed to a steamboat for travel on Lake Erie. The steamboat docked at Fairport, just eleven miles from Kirtland.

It would be interesting to know how much Charles and Job knew about Palmyra and the Hill Cumorah as they floated past these important church history sites on their canal boat. These young men probably left Lake Erie at Cleveland for the remainder of their trip to Nauvoo.



Map showing the Route of the Erie Canal

Job Pitcher Hall's family history indicates he was baptized on April 6, 1844. Information taken from Charles' own missionary index states that he, Charles, was baptized in Nauvoo on March 7, 1844, by Henry Jacobs, a High Priest. At the time of their baptism, Job was 24 years old, and Charlie, 21. Their conversion was complete. Both men remained totally committed to the work of the Kingdom for the remainder of their lives.

¹Bushman, p. 176.

In his later years, Charles proudly stated that he had been ordained a Seventy while in Nauvoo, had returned to Maine on a mission, and had "electioneered" for the Prophet Joseph Smith.¹

A state political convention was held in Nauvoo on May 17, 1844, wherein the name of "General Joseph Smith" was placed in nomination for president of the United States. A national convention was scheduled to be held on July 13 in Baltimore, Maryland; however, Joseph was assassinated on June 27.

The Prophet knew, of course, he had very little hope of being elected to the presidency. His purpose in running was two-fold. First, he wanted to give the citizens of Nauvoo the opportunity to vote for a person whose views were consistent with their own. If their votes were going to be wasted, they might as well be wasted on someone they could honestly support. Joseph also wanted to avoid the wrath of the political parties in Illinois by affiliating with neither of them in the then up-coming election. Even while preparations were being made for a vigorous political campaign, the Prophet and other church leaders were making extensive plans for the removal of the Saints from Illinois to the "West."²

Charles was just one of the seventies of the Church helping with the campaign. He also stated that he had lived as a next door neighbor to the Prophet for a short time.

Records from the Nauvoo Restoration group show that Job Hall purchased 160 acres in Pilot Grove. Pilot Grove was a farming area located approximately 20 miles east of Nauvoo, and northeast of Carthage. The Lamoine River ran through the northwest corner of the farm.

These young men were accomplished craftsmen--skilled as boat-builders, coopers (barrelmakers), brickmakers, and carpenters. They were undoubtedly an asset to the Church in completing the temple and making wagons and barrels for the trek west.

Charles received his patriarchal blessing in Nauvoo on January 14, 1846 from John Smith, Patriarch.³ In his blessing, Charles was promised:

As a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, thou art entitled to the priesthood because of the integrity of thy heart. The Lord has given his angels charge over thee in times of danger to defend thee from thine enemies, to go before thee to clear thy way that thou mayest prosper in every land wherever thou art called to labor.

¹Snowflake Ward records, Church Historical Department, entries dated December 13, 1891 and July 24, 1892.

²B. H. Roberts, *Comprehensive History of the Church*, Vol. 2, pp. 207-208.

³After the deaths of Joseph Smith, Sr. and Hyrum Smith, the first and second Patriarchs in the Church, the next two patriarchs were named John Smith. The first John Smith was an uncle to the Prophet Joseph, and the second was the son of Hyrum Smith. This patriarch was the Prophet's uncle.

And we shall see that he was indeed called to labor in many different locations.

Brigham Young wanted as many Saints as possible to receive their temple endowments before leaving to cross the plains to the Great Basin. Job and Charles, both Seventies, received their endowments in Nauvoo on January 30, 1846.¹ Live endowment work had begun in the Nauvoo Temple on December 11, 1845. By February 7, over 5,000 endowments had been given. It will be remembered that on February 4, the first wagons had crossed the Mississippi River to the Iowa side to begin the long journey.

Either in Winter Quarters or in Salt Lake City, Charles met and fell in love with Elizabeth Caroline Freeman. In the Spring of 1848, the camp at Winter Quarters was abandoned with part of the Saints going west to the Rockies, and part of them going back across the Missouri River to Kanessville



(now Council Bluffs, Iowa). A great number also went south into Missouri to obtain jobs and earn enough money to complete their journey to Zion.

Job Hall was married at Kanessville in 1848. For reasons unknown, Brigham Young sent Job and his bride to St. Louis, Missouri. They may have been sent to buy needed supplies. Whatever the reason or reasons, they finally reached Utah early in 1850. Since Charles and Caroline were married in Salt Lake City in 1849, they apparently crossed the plains with one of the early companies. Caroline's parents, John and Nancy Smoot Freeman, were among those Saints who temporarily moved to Missouri to replenish their finances.

¹Nauvoo Temple Endowment Register, Third Company.

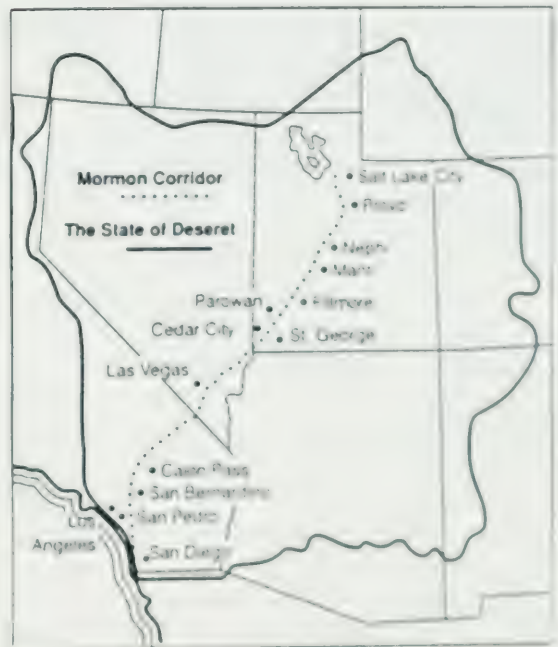
Caroline and Charles were married March 29, 1849 in Salt Lake City. He was 25 and she just 19, but their marriage and their love lasted 55 years. As mentioned earlier, Charles had received his endowments in Nauvoo. Caroline was not endowed until November 10, 1856, and they were sealed together on that date.

At a general meeting of the Seventies held October 27, 1850, Apostle George A. Smith called for one hundred volunteers to join him on a mission to Iron County (Little Salt Lake Valley), Utah.¹ Both Charles and Job "volunteered" for this mission.

When Iron County was organized within the Territory of Deseret late in 1850, it took in the whole southern part of the current state of Utah and part of Nevada. It was later divided into six counties and part of Nevada. This area was important to Brigham Young as part of an inland empire, as well as an outpost for travelers going to and coming from California. Iron County had large ore deposits; the saints needed the iron and coal available there. It was also a fruitful valley for farming and ranching. Parowan was the first area settled, and was termed the "mother town", since settlers branched out from there to form settlements in all four directions, including the Las Vegas and Arizona Missions.

The pioneering company was to gather at Fort Utah, a camp on the south side of the Provo River in Utah County on December 1, 1850. As previously indicated, among those "called" by Brigham Young were Charles, age 27, and Job, age 30. Charles and Caroline had been married about 20 months. Their first child, Charles, Jr., had been born on December 29, 1849 in Salt Lake City. Presumably the entire family was in the company.

John D. Lee was appointed to keep the camp journal. Travel finally got underway on Monday, December 16. The journey was made during December and January in order to be in place for spring planting, but also to avoid muddy traveling during spring thaws. Memories of the sticky Iowa mud were fresh in the minds of these missionaries who had traveled from Nauvoo to the Missouri River during the spring of 1846.



¹*History of Iron County Mission and Parowan Colonization*, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, compiled by Luella Adams Dalton (no year of publication given)

The "missionary" company arrived in the valley that was to be their home on January 10. On January 16, Iron County was formed and government officers elected. Charles Hall was elected one of the four constables.

By February 4, surveying of the Parowan Fort plot was completed, and lots were drawn. Permission was given to move on to their lots on the morning of the 5th. Charlie and Job raised the first log cabin in Parowan.

Charlie and two other men were put in charge of about 500 head of cattle and horses which had to be herded day and night to keep them out of the hands of the Indians.

Charlie and Caroline's first daughter, Margaret, was born in Parowan on May 11, 1851. The next four children were also born in Parowan -- John, Eleanor, Nancy, and Reed. Eleanor lived only three months, dying on April 17, 1856. Young Charles died on November 12 of that year, just before his sixth birthday.¹ He and Eleanor are buried next to each other in the Parowan Cemetery. The couple was left with four living children -- Margaret, John, Nancy, and Reed.

This might be the appropriate place to mention the educational levels of Charles and Caroline. Several census records indicate that Charles could read and write, but that Caroline could not. Remember, Charles was from New England, while Caroline was a southerner from Virginia and Kentucky. Educational emphasis was almost opposite in those two areas. The Puritans of New England placed great importance on education. New Englanders were among the most literate people on earth. Harvard, the oldest university in America, was established at Cambridge, Massachusetts, in 1636. Public schools were provided for all children, and American public education today is an outgrowth of that Puritan regard for universal education.

The Southerners, on the other hand, were not so hung up on education. Oh, wealthy families in the South did send their children to England or France to be educated, but common people didn't pay much attention to education. A rough comparison indicates that children in the New England colonies attended school an average of 64 days per year; those in the Middle colonies, 54 days; and those in the Southern colonies, a mere 11 days per year.²

In 1852 a group of men from Parowan was asked by Brigham Young to begin a settlement north of Parowan in an area the Indians called "Paragoonah." The company included Charlie and Job. They did not make their homes there at the time, but traveled back and forth the five miles to break ground and plant crops. Because of the Indians and bad weather, efforts to settle Paragonah were delayed. In the spring of 1855, Brigham Young urged the group to build a fort

¹There is some controversy about young Charles' deathdate. If this is indeed the date of his death, he died while his parents were in Salt Lake City being sealed.

²Another comparison between these two diverse areas was given in a book whose source I've long since forgotten, but it was a tongue-in-cheek statement by John F. Kennedy something like this: "Washington, D.C. is a combination of New England charm and Southern efficiency."

there. Again, Charlie and Job were among those who returned to begin preparing adobes for building the fort. They are also listed as families who lived within the fort.

As mentioned above, Charles and Caroline were sealed in the Endowment House on November 10, 1856 by President Brigham Young. Witnesses were W. W. Phelps and Paddy Meeks (Priddy Meeks?).

Charles apparently became a polygamist while living in Parowan. He was sealed to Dolta Jensen in the President's Office on October 8, 1857.¹ Brigham Young was the sealer. Amasa Lyman and Lorenzo Snow were witnesses. Dolta was only 15 years old at the time and was listed as having been born in Denmark. A number of Danish saints had settled in the Parowan area by that time. Caroline is remembered by her descendants as a strong-willed, out-spoken person. We have to wonder what her feelings were about Charles and this second wife. Additional questions are raised since no further mention is made of Dolta in any of the histories surveyed. It is not known if she died or if she divorced Charles and married someone else.

Members of the Church are familiar with the episode in Church history known as the Mountain Meadows Massacre which took place near Cedar City, Utah, in September of 1857. The following brief account is taken from the current Church History college and institute textbook prepared by the Church Educational System:

About this same time the Fancher Train -- an emigrant company, composed of several families from Arkansas and a group of horsemen who called themselves the Missouri Wildcats -- made its way through central Utah. They were taking the southern route to California because of the lateness of the season. Since Utah was under martial law, the party was unable to buy grain and supplies. Some of the travelers, however, pilfered from local farmers. Some also boasted about participating in the Haun's Mill Massacre, the murder of Joseph Smith, and other mob actions against the Mormons. A few local settlers connected the group from Arkansas with the recent brutal murder of Elder Parley P. Pratt in that state. Some of the Saints thought this party was a scouting or reconnoitering party in advance of the federal army.

The Indian problem in southern Utah complicated these circumstances. The Saints had endeavored to cultivate good relationships with the Indians, but there was still danger. The Indians distinguished between the "Mericans" (any Americans traveling through Utah), whom they entirely distrusted, and the "Mormonee," whom they generally liked. The possibility existed, however, that the Indians would turn on the Mormon settlers.

On Tuesday, September 7, 1857, a band of Indians attacked the Fancher Train, which was camped thirty-five miles from Cedar City. The emigrants were well armed, and the Indians were forced to retreat.

Meanwhile, the citizens in Cedar City had met and discussed what course to pursue relative to the Fancher Train. Some of those with quicker tempers argued that the emigrants should be destroyed. They were afraid the emigrants might join a California-based army and fight against the Saints as they had publicly threatened to do. It was decided to dispatch a messenger, James Haslam, to seek the advice of Brigham Young.

¹Special Collections Film, Family History Library. #183,395, Book C, p. 242, entry #1504.

With little rest or sleep, Haslam reached Salt Lake City in only three days and obtained a letter from President Young urging the Saints to let the emigrants go in peace. As Haslam left Salt Lake City, Brigham urged, "Go with all speed, spare no horse flesh. The emigrants must not be meddled with, if it takes all Iron County to prevent it. They must go free and unmolested." Haslam hastened to Cedar City, arriving on Sunday, September 13, two days too late.

John D. Lee, who had been appointed "Indian Farmer" by Brigham Young in the absence of Jacob Hamblin, the Indian agent, had been sent to quiet the Indians. He arrived at the Indian camp shortly after the first skirmish between them and the emigrants had occurred. Finding the Indians highly excited, Lee was in the dangerous situation of being the only white man present. He finally convinced the Indians that they would get their revenge, and he was allowed to leave.

Later that night, more Indians arrived at the camp together with a few white men from Cedar City. Sometime during the night, a diabolical plan was concocted, partly to placate the angry Indians. The next day, the morning of 11 September, the whites promised the emigrants protection if they would give up their weapons. The men of the Iron County militia, acting under orders from their local commanders, killed the men, while the Indians slew the women and older children, approximately 120 in all. Only eighteen very young children were spared. They were later returned, with government help, to relatives in the East.

The dead were buried in shallow graves, and commitments were made to blame the massacre entirely upon the Indians. More than two weeks after the tragedy, John D. Lee was sent to Salt Lake City to report the incident to Brigham Young. Lee placed all the blame on the Indians as had previously been agreed. Later Brigham Young learned that members of the Iron County militia had been full participants in the affair. He offered Governor Alfred Cumming full support in an investigation, but none was undertaken at the time because the Mormons had been pardoned for all alleged crimes in connection with the Utah War.

For the next two decades, rumors and allegations continued to circulate, and finally the case came to trial in the 1870's. John D. Lee, a key participant, but certainly not the only officer responsible for the deed, was the only Latter-day Saint indicted. Lee was tried twice. The first trial resulted in a hung jury. Lee was finally convicted in September 1876 and a year later was taken by federal officials to the area of Mountain Meadows and executed.¹

Charles had been an acquaintance of John D. Lee almost from the time he and Job arrived in Nauvoo. As an officer of the military in Parowan, Charles sat on a commission called to determine responsibility for the massacre. On August 12, 1858, this commission cleared William H. Dame,² but assigned the chief responsibility for it to John D. Lee. This "verdict" evidently did not dampen their relationship as Charles is mentioned in the journals of John D. Lee several times after that. The last mention in the available journals was an entry made on Monday, June

¹*Church History in the Fulness of Times* (Church Educational System, 1989), pp. 371-373.

²Three men shared responsibility in Southern Utah during this time -- William H. Dame was the leader of the militia; Isaac Haight, the stake president; and John D. Lee, a bishop.

9th/10th, 1867. "Encamped 6 ms. north of the Buckhorn springs. Maj. J. Steele, C. Hall & Family & an other Bro. Encamped with us." ¹

In 1872, John D. Lee had taken several of his wives and established Lee's Ferry on the Colorado River near Kanab. This ferry crossing was an essential part of Brigham Young's expansion plan for southern settlements along the Little Colorado. Lee's Ferry was supported by the Church, and eventually purchased by the Church from one of Lee's widows, Emma. ²

In addition to being a military officer in Parowan, Charles also served on the high council, and was frequently asked to accompany Apostle George A. Smith when he came to Beaver and vicinity for conferences.

Another son, George, was born to Charles and Caroline in Salt Lake in 1863. We have to wonder how often the couple made the long trek to Salt Lake City over the years. The wagon trip would have taken over two weeks to complete -- one way. This son, George, never married, and lived with his parents until their deaths.

The next area settled along the "Mormon Corridor" ³ was the Kanosh/Fillmore region. One of the earliest homes in Kanosh was built by "Charley" Hall. ⁴ That was probably in the middle 1860's, as the last two children -- Susan and Albert Eben -- were born to Charles and Caroline in Kanosh, in 1866 and 1868. Caroline's parents, John and Nancy Freeman, moved from Pine Valley to Kanosh, where John died in 1871.

On May 9, 1874, Charles was called on a second mission to Maine. He was set apart by Albert Carrington on June 5. It must have been a thrill for him to return to his childhood home after thirty years, and to share the gospel with his family and friends. According to the family history of Job Pitcher Hall, he and Charles had been diligent about doing research and temple work for their ancestors. The older children -- Margaret and John -- were married by this time. Nancy and Reed were teen-agers, and George, Susan and Eben, adolescents. All the children undoubtedly did their part to support Caroline while their father served this mission. Charles was released in March of 1875, and returned to his family in Kanosh.

¹Robert Glass Cleland and Juanita Brooks, Eds., *A Mormon Chronicle: The Diaries of John D. Lee, 1848-1876, Vol. II* (San Marino, California: The Huntington Library, 1955), p. 78.

²James H. McClintock, *Mormon Settlement in Arizona* (Tucson: The University of Arizona Press, 1921), pp. 91-93.

³Brigham Young announced in 1849 that the Church would build a string of settlements from Salt Lake City to the Pacific Ocean. San Bernardino was the outpost nearest to the west coast.

⁴*Milestones of Millard County* (Daughters of the Utah Pioneers), pp. 790.

Chapter 8

Charles and Caroline Hall

From Escalante to Snowflake

In 1876, a few hardy pioneers moved into Potato Valley to settle the village of Escalante. Always on the move, we find among those early settlers "Charles Thadeus Hall, the explorer and boat builder, with his wife, Elizabeth Caroline, and children, Charles, Margaret Ann, John W., Elinor, Nancy, Reed, George, Susan, and Eben." ¹

The first shelters of Escalante pioneers were cellars dug in the ground with roofs of poles and willows covered with dirt. These were called dug-outs. Fortunately the earth contained enough clay and lime to make hard, straight walls which could be white-washed and made neat-looking. A fireplace in one end provided warmth and comfort, and in bad weather, a place for cooking. Most of the families spent the first summer living in their wagons. Dugouts were used that first winter. ²

Most of the pioneers brought domestic animals and fowls with them. A description of the Job Hall (Charles' brother) family equipment is probably typical. His wife recalled, "All our goods were in the covered wagon. A plow was tied outside. There was a wooden crate filled with chickens, tied and resting on two poles stuck out from the back of the wagon. The boys drove the pigs, sheep, cows, and extra horses along the trail." ³

Equipped with tools of his trade, Charles, a skilled craftsman, was a major asset to the new outpost, where he not only helped with the construction of houses, but soon found employment supplying barrels for the budding sorghum industry. Reuben Collett, a friend of Charles, had established a sorghum plant at Escalante. Charles made the barrels which were large at the bottom and small at the top. Barrels were used extensively by pioneers as containers for molasses, vinegar, pickles, cider, etc. The most common use was for hauling water from the creek. Charles and his brother, Job, worked together as coopers in Escalante. ⁴

By 1879, Utah Territory was pretty well settled. A string of settlements stretched from Salmon, Idaho, to San Bernardino, California. One area of concern to Brigham Young had been the southeast corner of Utah, in the Four Corners region. ⁵ This area was fast becoming a hang-out for outlaws, miners, Indians, and non-Mormons. Many of these made a living by raiding the Mormon settlements west of the Colorado River and driving the stock back across the river. One writer reports losses to the raiders in sheep, horses, and cattle were estimated at more than one

¹Nethella G. Woolsey, *The Escalante Story -- 1875-1964* (Springville, Utah: Art City Publishing Co., 1964), p. 46.

Death dates for Charles and Elinor (Eleanor) make it impossible for them to have been in Escalante. They are both buried in Parowan.

²Woolsey, p. 50.

³Woolsey, pp. 55-56.

⁴Woolsey, p. 116.

⁵The Four Corners area, of course, is that spot where the four states of Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico join, and was at that time very remote from other settlements.

million dollars a year.¹ Brigham Young wanted a strong fortress-settlement in the Four Corners region. However, he died in 1877, but his successor, John Taylor, authorized the colonization of the San Juan Mission in 1879.

When it became known that leaders of the San Juan Mission were desirous of finding a short cut² to the settlements of Bluff and Montezuma on the San Juan River, it was suggested they explore the possibility of going through Escalante, which was on a straight line from Parowan to the San Juan. Those guides selected to conduct preliminary exploration in search of such a route were Andrew P. Schow,³ Reuben Collett, and Charles Hall. These men are credited with and/or blamed for the favorable reports on the route chosen. However, researchers disagree on the involvement of Charles in that decision.⁴ But, whoever gave them, those reports resulted in the infamous Hole-in-the-Rock trek. The trip planned to take six weeks actually took almost six months during the worst months of the year through the roughest, most remote, and unexplored area in the United States, and over barren, slickrock cliffs in southeastern Utah.

Reay, one of the authors who asserts that Charles Hall was one of the explorers to search for a possible route, wrote:

With a definite destination established, it was urgent that the expedition know the best way to get there. George A. Smith of the Twelve Apostles authorized Charles Hall of Escalante to explore road possibilities from Escalante to the Colorado rim. Hall did so

¹Lee Reay, *Through The Hole in the Rock to San Juan* (Provo, Utah: Meadow Lane Publications, 1980), p 1.

²Without a short cut, colonizers were required to go north to Green River and down, or south to Lee's Ferry and Moenkopi and then up. Either of these routes was approximately 450 miles in distance. The "short cut" was estimated to be less than 300 miles.

³Andrew Schow was a bishop in Escalante for 24 years. He and Charles were apparently good friends. When it came time to bless our grandmother Luella, that child's blessing was given by Bishop Schow.

Jerry and Sherree Schow Roundy, from Escalante, friends to Gloria, tell the following story about "Bish" Schow. It seems that the people of Escalante wanted a dam built in one of the nearby canyons to provide needed irrigation water. Church authorities sent an Elder Ivans down as engineer to survey the situation. Elder Ivans favored the smaller of the two canyons under consideration. Bish Schow wanted the dam built in the larger canyon. After much discussion and getting frustrated, Bish declared he could pee half-way across the small canyon. Shocked, Elder Ivans is reported to have questioned: "Aren't you a little out of order, Bishop Schow?" To which the angry bishop retorted, "Yes! And if I weren't, I could pee clear across the damn canyon."

⁴Miller, in his book, *Hole-in-the-Rock*, (pp. 37-38) states: "In spite of the frequency with which a report of Hall's reconnaissance is repeated in the various accounts of the Hole-in-the-Rock trek, rather extensive study and research has led me to the conclusion tht he was not the person most responsible for directing the San Juan pioneers to take the supposed short cut. Indeed Andrew P. Schow and Reuben Collett seem to have been much more responsible than he for the choice of that route."

and is generally credited with being the first white man to discover the Hole in the Rock. While seeking a way down to the river from the high Colorado rim, Hall followed a deer which had disappeared through a narrow crevice in the rimrock. The narrow cleft opened up into a canyon which led to the river. The cleft was too narrow and rough for a wagon to pass through. A man could barely get through the notch. There was a fifty foot cliff at the top and another fifty foot drop farther down. Hall decided the notch could be lengthened and widened and the cliff blasted away to make a passable road for wagons.¹

The trailbuilders and colonizers consisted of entire families, with three babies being born before the group reached Bluff. These brave souls suffered from lack of food, lack of water, and high plateau winter storms as they made trails and blasted solid rock to complete their "mission."

As a boatmaker, Charles was commissioned to construct a small boat for use by the expedition in crossing the Colorado and for exploration during the building of the trail. When it became apparent that wagons would soon be coming through the Hole, it was time to construct a ferry to get these wagons across the Colorado. This assignment, too, fell to Charles.

During the first week in January 1880, Charles, accompanied by his two sons, John, age 25, and Reed, age 19, arrived at the Hole with lumber and timbers for a ferry that he had been commissioned to construct. As mentioned above, Charles had already contributed considerably to the success of the expedition as builder of the small boat that was at that time being used to ferry workmen back and forth. Most of the materials needed for the larger ferry were brought by Charles and his sons by wagon from Escalante.

Understanding the problems of boatbuilding, and the necessity of having close-fitting joints, and seams, Charles had designed the ferry and cut most of the lumber to specification at the Escalante mill, where necessary machinery was available. Roxanna Dorrity Hall, wife of Reed Hall, later wrote about how the materials were assembled at the ferry site.

Charles Hall and sons were called by President John Taylor to go to the Colorado and put in a ferry to ferry the pioneers across who were going to Bluff to settle that place in 1879. Charles H. and his sons John and Reed went to the river and worked on putting the boats together which they had cut out and fitted in Escalante and all ready to put together. Charles Hall and sons gathered pitch pine wood and made a kiln piling the wood up the kiln and had a hole below; they set the pitch pine a fire and the pitch or gum ran down into vessels, and they took it and stopped the cracks between the planks to keep the boats from leaking. The Hall family all went down there; they planted fruit trees and grapes near a spring, raised good gardens.²

¹Reay, pp. 7-8.

²This account was taken from the original handwritten copy by David E. Miller, as quoted in *Hole-in-the-Rock*, pp. 106-107.

The fact that the boat was prefabricated made the assembling job at the river much easier and less time-consuming. All this material was carried down through the Hole by hand, since the trail was not yet in condition for wagons or pack animals. The kiln for pitch was constructed right at the river's edge in order that the caulking material would be readily available. All these activities point to the efficient planning of Charles.¹

Boat crews -- Charles and his two sons with the aid of expedition personnel -- must have worked very efficiently in order to transport 26 wagons across the river before the end of the first day, January 26, 1880. Charles had planned well.²

It took the company two days to be ferried across the river on Charles Hall's ferry, 26 wagons going over the first day. The boat was propelled with one pair of oars. The river was 350 feet wide at this point.³

For one year emigrants to and from San Juan continued to use the Hole-in-the-Rock Road, and Charles continued to operate the ferry. He moved Caroline and the younger children down to the river and raised a garden there in the summer of 1880. During that time he and others were scouting for a better route. They found one by following down what is still called Hall's Creek to Hall's Crossing. In 1881, Charles moved the ferry 35 miles upstream to this crossing.

In 1962, the Department of Anthropology at the University of Utah published a study on the impact of the Glen Canyon Dam and Lake Powell on historical sites in the area. Six pages of that report deal with Halls Creek and Halls Crossing. The author wrote:

It has been said that Charles Hall, with oars, poles, ropes and a team of horses, managed to pull the ferryboat from Hole-in-the-Rock to Halls Crossing. If the boat were large enough to have accommodated two wagons this seems incredible. It is difficult to imagine a boat of large dimensions being pulled upstream over the shoals, shallows and rapids in the Lake Canyon sector, especially in the low water months. It is more probable that Hall worked his way up the canyon with a smaller boat during which time he may have discovered the oil seeps at Historical site 35.

The ferryboat was built of materials hauled from Escalante 50 mi. distant. Cross planks about 10 ft. long were nailed top and bottom to two pine logs, 30 ft. long and tapered at each end, and then sealed with pitch. A man on either side rowed the boat while a third steered. Ferry charges were usually around \$5.00 per wagon and \$.75 per horse. The boat was probably moored on the right bank near mile 119.3. From there the crossing was made on a slant and the opposite shore reached near mile 119.1. The return trip was made by towing the boat upstream some distance, possibly to mile 119.5, when it

¹Miller, p. 107.

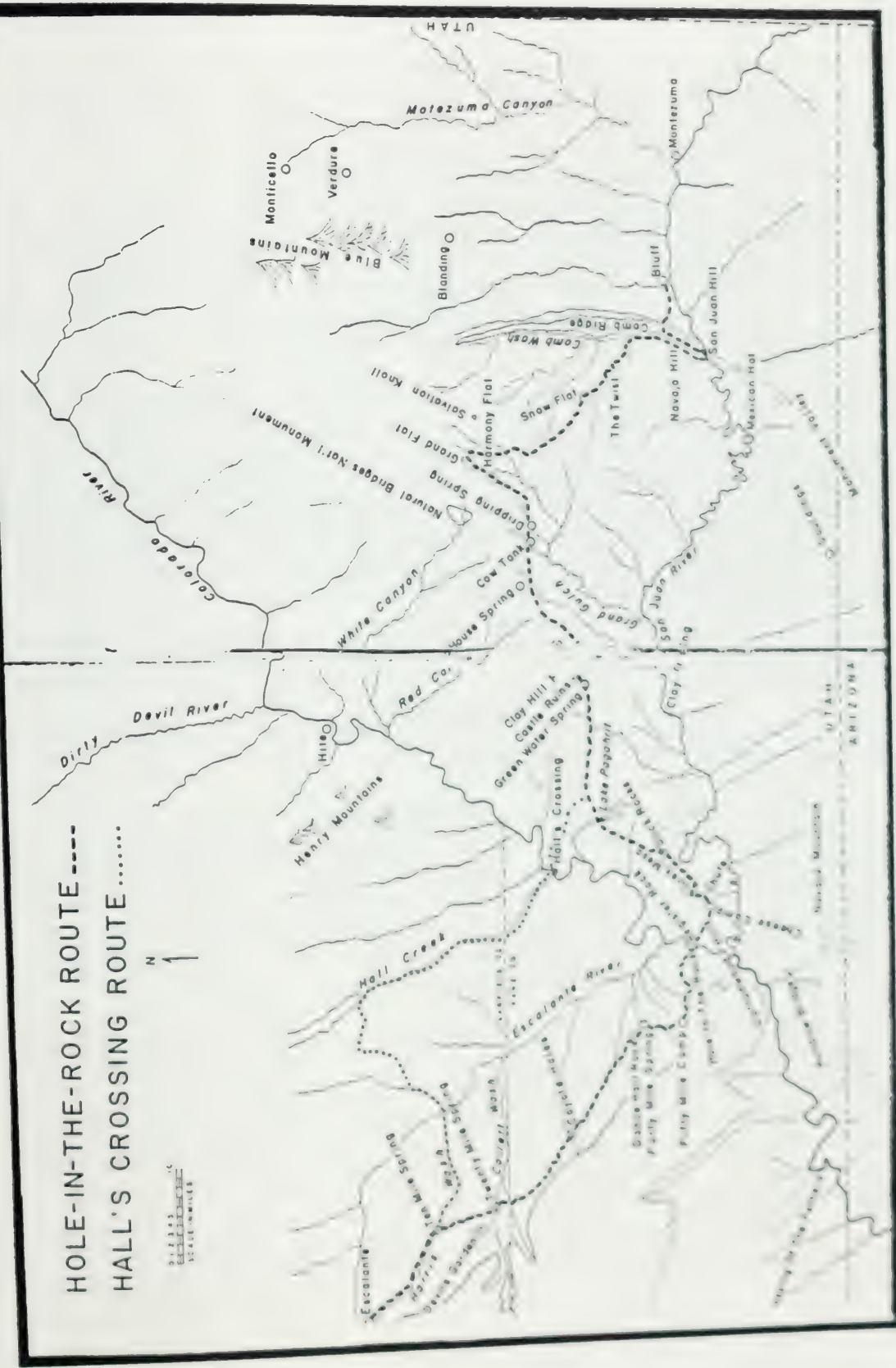
²Miller, p. 122.

³Cornelia A. Perkins, *Saga of San Juan* (Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, San Juan County, privately published, 1957), p. 54.

HOLE-IN-THE-ROCK ROUTE ----
HALL'S CROSSING ROUTE

N 1

LEGEND
DISTANCE
MILES



crossed on a downstream slant to the opposite bank. Different water levels probably dictated some deviation in route. A hand-forged iron ring is attached to an eye-bolt driven into the top of a fallen sandstone block at the river's edge on the left side at mile 119 (Fig. 21). This may have been used to anchor the ferryboat.

Charles Hall operated the ferry from 1881 to 1884. The number of travelers using the route during this time is unknown but it was probably not large. The completion of the Denver, Rio Grande, and Western Railroad across Utah in 1883 greatly eased communications between the settlements on either side of the Colorado; afterwards the long trek across the canyons was no longer necessary. When the ferry broke loose in high water it was not replaced and the Halls left the area. It has been said that the ferryboat was cut loose around 1885 by cattlemen of San Juan County to prevent its use by rustlers and outlaws.

While operating the ferry Charles Hall lived at the crossing, where he had an irrigated garden and some grapevines. He maintained a ranch about 2 mi. above Baker Ranch on Halls Creek. This location, where there was spring water and where water could be diverted from the creek for irrigation, was about 8 mi. from the crossing.

After the cessation of ferry service, Halls Crossing continued to be a gateway into Glen Canyon; it is frequently mentioned in mining location notices and elsewhere and there is an extensive register of names on the cliff on the right side at mile 119.3, about where the ferryboat would have been anchored.¹

Today, a boating marina on Lake Powell carries the name of Halls Crossing Marina in memory of Charles and his contributions.

So Charles Hall, age 62, and family left the banks of the Colorado River in southern Utah and followed a married daughter to Arizona.

One of Charles and Caroline's daughters, Nancy, married James M. Flake in 1877. The newly-weds immediately left for Arizona with his father, William Jordan Flake, who had been called by Brigham Young to settle along the Little Colorado. They arrived in Snowflake Valley on July 21, 1878. Also in 1877, Caroline's brother, John Woodruff Freeman, was sent from the St. George area to assist in securing the Snowflake settlement. Charles and Caroline's son, John William, followed shortly thereafter. Also moving to Arizona was Caroline's brother, Columbus Reed Freeman. He settled in Safford, along the Gila River.

In 1959, two of Nancy's daughters, Theresa and Iris, wrote a short sketch of the lives of Charles and Caroline. They indicate that after leaving Utah in 1885, Charles went alone to Pine² for a short time. He then returned to Utah and moved the rest of the family to Arizona. They spent some time in the Gila Valley, Pinetop, and Show Low, but finally settled in Snowflake. Their visits to the Gila were undoubtedly to visit Caroline's brother, Columbus Reed.

¹C. Gregory Crampton, *Anthropological Papers, Number 61, "Historical Sites in Glen Canyon: Mouth of Hansen Creek to Mouth of San Juan River* (Salt Lake City: University of Utah Press, 1962), pp. 49-54.

²Pine is located west of Heber, near Strawberry.

Hall, Charles

Jenson's Bio. Ency.

b 44 8 9

Biographical Encyclopædia. No.

Charles Hall

Charles Hall Name
Sholoward mon flake lake Place and date

Autograph

Position high preast

Parentage Ebenezer Hall & Elenah Hall

Birth: Place and Date bellmont main february the 5. 1829
FEB 5, 1823

Baptism: By Whom, Where and When henery Japew naughor
1844

Personal: Height five ~~five~~ ft 9 inches Weight 150

Complexion light Color of Hair light

REMARKS.

This should include important ordinations, foreign missions, religious positions, and all other matters of importance.

1844 ordained an seventy sent on amishon to main
to preach the gospell & to lectien near for Joseph to be prese
dent of the united states drove out of naughor in the
gard company com to the saltlake 1849 cold to go with
be gorge. a smith to settel the litle salt lake valley
ordained an high preast & was one of the high counsellors
in parowan be grant was mouth in ordaining me
an high preast also an high counseller in millard lake
in 75 went on amishon to main
also bishop cusbert kings first counseller
in hanosh

An interesting statement about one of his stays in the Gila Valley was made by Charles in the Snowflake Ward Sacrament Meeting on August 27, 1899. The ward clerk wrote:

Elder Charles Hall was called to the stand. Gave some of his experiences on the Gila during last winter and spring. Considers the water of that country very injurious to health. Advises the people to be contented and to hold onto their homes here. The principles of the gospel are dear to him as they ever were and he could see the prophecies being fulfilled.

Around the turn of the century, Andrew Jenson, Assistant Church Historian, compiled the *LDS Biographical Encyclopedia* of early Church leaders. Charles was asked to submit a biographical sketch on himself. That is printed here as he submitted it.¹ Interesting points to note are his spellings, particularly of the names of his parents, Ebenezer and Eleanor. He spelled the names as he pronounced them.

In 1899, Charles was 76 years old. Age may have slowed him down a bit, but he was seldom inactive. Theresa and Iris recall:

Charles was a fine craftsman and made many useful articles for the farm and home such as barrels, tubs, chairs, tables, beds, cupboards, benches, spoons, and rolling pins; and also adobe and brick blocks. He made the brick for several homes in Snowflake, including the home of our parents. We remember these brick very well because we would go down to the old "Brick Kilns" and watch. Our brother, William, would stay up all night and keep fires. When the fires were out and the bricks were cool, we kids would crawl through the kilns. We were white when we went in and black when we came out! But Grandfather always loved us, no matter what we looked like or what we did or said. Oh, what a wonderful, loving, sunny disposition he had!²

The James M. Flake home in Snowflake, for which Charles made many of these bricks, is on the National Register of historic homes. Even today, we descendants of Charles Hall can look at that home with pride and feel a very close linkage with a special man who spent his life in helping build the Kingdom. Those century-old bricks stand as a monument to him and to the wife who seldom had a permanent house, but always had a loving, inviting home.

On January 20, 1884, back in Escalante, Utah, the youngest daughter of Charles and Caroline, Susan Hall, unmarried, had given birth to a baby girl. The baby was named Luella and was blessed on February 5, 1885 by Bishop Andrew P. Schow, a good friend to Charles and Caroline. Susan later married James Nephi Lewis, but Luella was raised by her grandparents.

¹The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Courtesy of the Church Historical Department. Used by permission.

²Theresa Flake Johnson and Iris Flake Farr, *A Sketch of the Lives of Grandmother and Grandfather Hall* (Snowflake, 1959). Also available by these same writers, *Our Parents, James Madison Flake and Nancy Hall Flake* (Snowflake, 1959).

The 1900 Census for Snowflake Village in Navajo County, lists Charles Hall, age 77; Caroline E. Hall, his wife, age 68; and Luella Hall, granddaughter, age 15. Having a teen-ager in the house could not have been easy for these elderly folks, but Luella's own loving, sunny disposition undoubtedly came from her grandfather.

Charles died in Snowflake on July 16, 1904--81 years old! Death came in a little log house on the corner where Albert Flake's home later stood. Theresa wrote in her journal:

My grandfather Hall took sick on the second of July 1904; that is, took to his bed. He has been failing fast now for a long time, but this Saturday morning he was unable to rise and eat his last meal.

He was bedfast and suffered for fifteen days without a morsel and it was impossible to get anything down him but ice cold water. After he had gone for sixteen days without anything to eat, we got him to take a little gruel. The next day, on the 16th. of July, he passed from this life on Saturday afternoon half past three. Oh, how we miss the gentle soul. He was so considerate of those waiting on him even in his most painful times. He had to lie on his back so much that he developed terrible sores before the end.

I did enjoy so much going over and chatting with him under the trees where he spent most of his time during that last summer. He related instances in his life of the heroic deeds of our beloved Prophet Joseph Smith, who lived for awhile next door neighbor to Grandpa, and other very interesting instances in his own well-lived life.

He took ice water right along till the last two days when he ate ice straight and seemed ravenous for it. He knew most of us to the last. On the day he died, he said, "Theresa, ice," which I could never refuse him.¹

One significant promise in the patriarchal blessing which Charles received in Nauvoo should be mentioned here since it has been and continues to be fulfilled:

Thou shalt have a numerous posterity to keep thy name in remembrance in the Church, with plenty of the fruits of the earth to sustain them.



James M. Flake Home in
Snowflake, Arizona

¹Typed from a handwritten page from the personal journal of Theresa Flake Johnson. (Provided by Rae Frost Randall, Monticello, Utah.)

As descendants, we are truly thankful for this wonderful grandfather who was so instrumental in building the Kingdom through his colonization efforts, and who continued to "abide in the truth" to the end of his days.

After Charles' death, Caroline, her unmarried son, George, and granddaughter, Luella, continued to live together until Luella married in 1906. Death came to Caroline on December 28, 1913, at the age of 84. She and Charles are buried in the Snowflake Cemetery.



Elizabeth Caroline Freeman Hall

SNOWFLAKE, ARIZONA, 1

Old and Respected Lady Passes Away

Funeral services over the remains of Miss Caroline Freeman Hall, who died Sunday, December 28th, 1913, at home of her son-in-law, President James M. Flake, were held in the Stake house, Tuesday, December 30, at 10 a. m.

The speakers were William J. Flake, Sr., Bishop John Hunt, President Aloy Larson and President Samuel F. Smith, all of whom spoke words of praise of the noble character and faithful life of deceased.

Mrs. Hall was born in St. Joseph, Mo., and with her parents she moved to Utah in the early days of pioneering. There she met her husband, Chas. Hall. They lived in different parts of Utah, and in 1878 Mr. Hall went to Pine, Arizona, leaving his wife in Utah. In a short time he went back to Utah and moved his wife to Showlow. They came here in the early days of this country. Mr. Hall died on the 28th of December, 1904, after living a happy married life for sixty years. They raised a large family, some of whom died in childhood.

Mrs. Hall was born in 1829, and lived and died a true Latter Day Saint, with a hope of a glorious resurrection from the dead. She was buried in the cemetery at Snowflake alongside of her husband. The grave was dedicated by Brother Marion L. Flake.

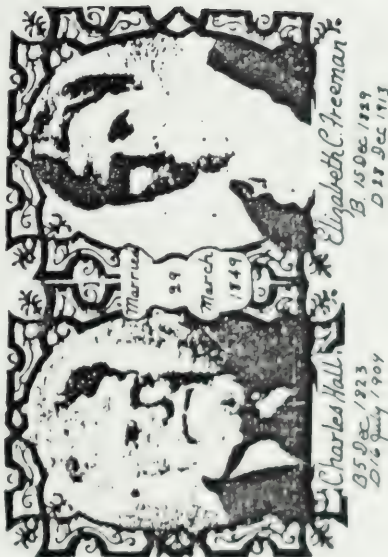
Family Portrait History

Charles & Elizabeth Freeman Hall

★ #1 Charles Hall
B 29 Dec 1850
D 18 Nov 1866



#2 Margaret Ann
B 17 May 1852
D 12 May 1933
Married James D. Borrick
B 15 Sept 1845
D 23 Feb 1890



Charles Hall
B 25 Dec 1823
D 16 July 1904
Married Elizabeth Freeman
B 15 Dec 1839
D 28 Dec 1913



#9 Albert Elton
B 29 Dec 1881
D 18 Dec 1955
Married Gladys O. Borrick
B 30 June 1881
D 18 June 1941



#5 Mary Anne
B 14 Oct 1845
D 14 Nov 1915
Married James M. Blake
B 8 Nov 1818
D 1 Feb 1916



#3 George H. Hall
B 1 Dec 1818
D 11 May 1871
Married Mary Ann
B 18 Nov 1818
D 11 May 1871



#8 Susan Caroline
B 1 Jan 1808
D 7 Apr 1925
Married James M. Lewis
B 11 Nov 1830
D 1 Oct 1940



#6 Columbine Reed
B 18 Mar 1860
D 17 Apr 1918
Married Marjorie Freeman Borrick
B 28 Dec 1871
D 28 Dec 1951

★ #7 George H. Hall
B 1 Dec 1818
D 11 May 1871
Married Mary Ann
B 18 Nov 1818
D 11 May 1871

Chapter 9

Luella Hall

Childhood

Luella Hall was born in Escalante, Utah, on January 20, 1884¹ to Susan Caroline Hall, an unwed mother. Almost three years later, in December of 1886, Susan married James Nephi Lewis, and they settled in Kanosh. Nephi had been married previously but his wife died, leaving a young daughter, Victoria. Viewed from our perspective a hundred years later, the ideal situation would have been for this couple, Nephi and Susan, to begin their own family with these two little girls. We do not know the reasons, but Victoria was raised in Utah by her Grandmother Ferguson, and Luella in Arizona by her Hall grandparents.

The church pictured below is where Luella was blessed by "Bish" Schow. It is known in Escalante as the "White Church." Unfortunately, it exists today only in pictures.



Luella was born about the time the demand for the Hall's Crossing ferry began to dwindle, and Charles and Caroline decided it was time to move on. Luella traveled to Arizona with her grandparents, and told her daughters in later years that she remembered crossing Lee's Ferry as a small child. She was probably too young to remember her first crossing, but there may have been other visits. She reported that the crossing was "scary."

Luella grew up in Pinetop, Show Low, the Gila Valley, and Snowflake in the loving household of her grandparents. She had a warm relationship with her cousins, the children of Nancy Hall and James M. Flake. One of her favorite Flake cousins was Albert, a handsome

¹Family tradition has Grandma Luella born in 1885.

young man who could neither hear nor speak. Luella was only 11 years old when her Aunt Nancy died at age 37, leaving nine children.

Luella did not speak of her childhood to her children. Being born out of wedlock was more of a social stigma then than it is now. When asked if they remembered Luella Hall, many old-timers in Snowflake replied, "Oh, yes, the bastard child." She undoubtedly suffered many times because of unkind remarks made by thoughtless people.

These same old-timers in Snowflake remember Luella as not having many friends, being something of an outsider. Hers was not an outgoing, social-butterfly type personality, and she did not join in many public activities. Some of this may be attributed in part to her not moving from the Pinetop-Show Low area to Snowflake until she was nearly 11 years old. However, Snowflake Ward records indicate that the family frequently attended meetings in Snowflake, so Luella's own quiet nature must have been the main reason. Even though she seemed not to have a lot of friends, those she did have were loyal and faithful.

The church records of the Charles Hall family were presented in Sunday Meeting of the Snowflake Ward on December 2, 1894. Luella was 10 years old, Grandpa Charlie was 72 and Grandma Caroline, 66. And, on April 22, 1900, after a stay of almost a year on the Gila, their membership records were again received into the Snowflake Ward.

There is no mention in Snowflake Ward records of Luella's being baptized. However, her membership record shows that she was baptized and confirmed on Friday, May 7, 1897, at age 13. She was baptized by Hans Hansen, the bishop of Showlow Ward, and confirmed by John William Hall, her uncle, who was branch president of Pinetop Branch at the time.

The following stories and information were located in diaries of friends, or told by living children of Luella's friends and relatives. All reports of Luella state that she was kind and loving, and though poor, enjoyed happy experiences with good friends.² When about 13, a friend named Martha took Luella to visit Martha's grandparents near Mormon Lake. They had a fun week there. This same Martha received a bay mare as a birthday gift. Luella was riding the horse one day and fell off, injuring her arm. At first, it was thought the arm was broken, but it turned out to be only a bad sprain. A doctor by the name of Wilbur was passing through, and bound up Luella's arm to her chest. His fee was three rattlesnake skins as he wanted a pair of boots made. Grandpa Charlie gave him the required payment. One skin was reported to be 10 feet, 3 inches long and 26 inches across.

One of Luella's childhood friends was Mary Larsen from Clay Springs. Mary came into Snowflake during the school year and lived with relatives. She and Luella became close friends, both being outside the "in" group of girls their age.

²Shirley Ethington of Snowflake did much valuable research for our family.

Mary's children remember her telling them that Luella was "dirt poor." At one time the sole had separated from the upper portion of her shoe, so she bound shoe and sole together with leather thongs or string.

In the fall of 1896, when Luella was in the 5th grade, she and Mary were sitting on the steps of the Academy. A very tall, well-dressed man, with dark hair came to the school. He was riding a grey horse. He asked some of the children where Luella Hall might be and was directed to the steps where she was sitting. He took her hand and kissed her fingers. She pulled away from him and asked him who he was, why he did that, where he came from, and what he wanted. He told her his name was Mr. Oliver and he was from Logan or Brigham City, Utah, and he had been paid to deliver a box to Luella. He gave her a small round hat box filled with dozens of shiny hair ribbons. He asked Luella if the shoes she was wearing were all she had (they were tied together with string). When she replied they were, he gave her two dollars and each of her friends a quarter. Of course, that was a small fortune for those young girls. Mary and Luella ran to Grandma Caroline and asked if Mr. Oliver was Luella's father. Caroline refused to talk about him, and told Luella to burn the box. Instead, Luella set fire to some weeds, and gave the box to Mary. Luella didn't mention the two dollars to her grandmother. Luella and Mary decided to ask her mother, Susan Lewis, about the man and his visit, but Susan wouldn't talk about it either. On their way home that day, Luella vowed that when she was grown she would find this Mr. Oliver and get more information about her father. For years after this incident, Mary was still wearing ribbons from the box.

Mary wanted to help her friend with her shoe problem, so she stuffed paper in the toes of her shoes so it would appear as though they were getting too small for her. She was allowed to get a new pair of shoes and give her old ones to Luella.

On one occasion, Luella went with a Brother Fish to Clay Springs to spend several days with Mary. It rained, so instead of playing outside, Luella taught Mary and Sarah (?) how to bake bread. Luella didn't put much salt in the dough, since her grandfather didn't like much salt. During the visit, Mary's aunt made dresses for all three girls from flour sacks. Mary's dress had red roses, Sarah's was blue with yellow flowers, and Luella's was tan with yellow poppies.

Mary and Luella occasionally spent Tuesdays during the summer going to the creek to swim. At that time there was a policy in Snowflake that swimmers had to wear suits and that ladies swam on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and men swam on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Perhaps the schedule was rotated occasionally to give the boys a chance for Saturday swimming also.

Mary moved to Mesa when she was 12 or 13, but the close friendship never ended. Stories to her children of her early school years fondly included Luella and the above incidents.

Several other local diary and journal entries mention Luella.

- * In August of 1899, Luella, Jack Flake and Albert Fish had pink eye in both eyes.
- * In 1903, at age 19, she and "Millie" had scarlet fever.
- * In 1906, she helped "Martha" sew a Sunday dress.

The minutes of Young Ladies Mutual Improvement Society meetings, Snowflake Ward, between March 1902 and March 1906, show that Luella bore her testimony almost every month. She never talked, taught a lesson, gave a reading, or sang a song, but seldom failed to bear her testimony as to the truthfulness of the Gospel.

As mentioned above, Luella attended school at the Snowflake Stake Academy, but the building burned in November of 1910, so no records survived which might give an idea of the extent of her education or her abilities as a student.

During the summer of 1896, Nephi and Susan Lewis (Luella's mother) moved from Kanosh to Snowflake, and Luella's youngest half-sister, Thressa, was born there. The Lewis family stayed in the Snowflake area about eight years.

Reports are that Nephi Lewis did not treat Luella kindly. He apparently also dominated his wife. Elizabeth Lewis, Nephi's cousin, wrote in her ledger that on one occasion Nephi was reprimanded by a bishop's court for not helping Luella when Bushman's dog chased and bit her. Elizabeth also mentioned his attitude and his general lack of interest in the Church. She wrote, "The child (Luella) is poor and Momma makes her woolen shifts, a dress, and snuggies every Christmas, which is more than Nephi or his spineless wife does for her." Respect in Snowflake for Nephi was wanting because of his attitude toward his stepdaughter, especially since she was such a "sweet" girl.



Nephi and Susan Hall Lewis

Just before Thressa turned eight, around 1906, Nephi and Susan moved to Kirtland, New Mexico (between Shiprock and Farmington). The family's last move was to Monticello, Utah. They farmed north and east of Monticello, near Pat Springs, down on the Vegas (pronounced locally as "Vagie"). The family later moved into town, where Nephi was employed as a jailer. Susan died in 1925, at age 57. Nephi lived another 15 years, departing this life in 1940.

Susan may or may not have been "spineless." It is most likely that she was merely attempting to keep peace within her home. Too, she may have done many things for Luella which were unknown to other people. Luella certainly never spoke of her harshly. However, Luella never spoke harshly or unkindly about anyone.

Susan's grandchildren in Monticello don't remember her personally since she died relatively young, but their parents have told them what a wonderful mother she was. She was an excellent seamstress, and did all those other time-consuming tasks of the day, such as making quilts and rugs, and drying fruits and vegetables. The family was apparently quite poor most of the time.

In defense of Nephi, his granddaughter, Rae Randall, in Monticello, remembers how eager she was as a child to go to the jail and spend the night with him, and what a loving grandfather he was. Perhaps he mellowed with age.

On June 25, 1906, Luella, blonde and buxom, married a tall, dark, and handsome man, John Benjamin Wilhelm, and moved with him to Vernon.

The Friday, January 2, 1914 issue of the *Snowflake Herald* printed that "Mrs. Luella Wilhelm and children, from Vernon, were here in attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Hall." This, of course, was her beloved grandmother, Caroline Hall.

Chapter 10

Luella Hall and

John Benjamin Wilhelm

MARRIAGE LICENSE

To any Regularly Licensed or Ordained Minister of the Gospel, any Judge of a Court of Record, or any Justice of the Peace within this County:

You are hereby authorized to solemnize the RITES OF MATRIMONY between John B. Wilhelm of Apache County, Arizona and Luella Hall of Navajo County, Arizona, and endorse the same on this License and make return thereof to this office according to law.

Seal

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal this 2nd day of June A.D. 1906

John T. Hague
Judge and Ex-officio Clerk of the Probate Court of
Apache County, Arizona Territory.

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE

THIS CERTIFIES that on the 20th day of June A.D. 1906, John B. Wilhelm and Luella Hall were united in marriage at Snowflake according to the laws of Arizona Territory and by authority of the foregoing License, by John Hunt in the presence of Samuel D. Flake and Mary West who have hereto attached their signatures as witnesses to said marriage ceremony.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, The said contracting parties, the said witnesses and the said John Hunt, who solemnized such marriage ceremony, have hereunto set their hands, this 25 day of June 1906

<u>Samuel D. Flake</u> (Witness.)	}	<u>John Benjamin Wilhelm</u> (Contracting Party)
<u>Mary West</u> (Witness.)		<u>Luella Hall</u> (Contracting Party)
		<u>John Hunt, Minister</u> (Officer Minister of Person Performing Ceremony)

NOTE.—Persons filling out above Certificate must be careful and get full names of all parties, and see that they sign their full names.

Returned and recorded by request of John Hunt this 20th day of June 1906, at 3 o'clock P. M.
John T. Hague

In this and subsequent chapters, Luella will be referred to as "Grandma," and her two husbands as "Grandpa." John is the grandfather to part of her grandchildren, so "Grandpa" in this chapter is John Benjamin Wilhelm.

No family stories exist about the meeting of Grandpa John and Grandma. Grandma was 22 years old, living and working in a cafe in Snowflake. It's probable they met there. Their marriage took place on June 25, 1906 in Snowflake, performed by John Hunt with Samuel D. Flake and Mary West standing as witnesses. Samuel Flake was Grandma's cousin, and Mary West was a childhood friend (who later married Don Riggs, and became the mother of Rockford Riggs).

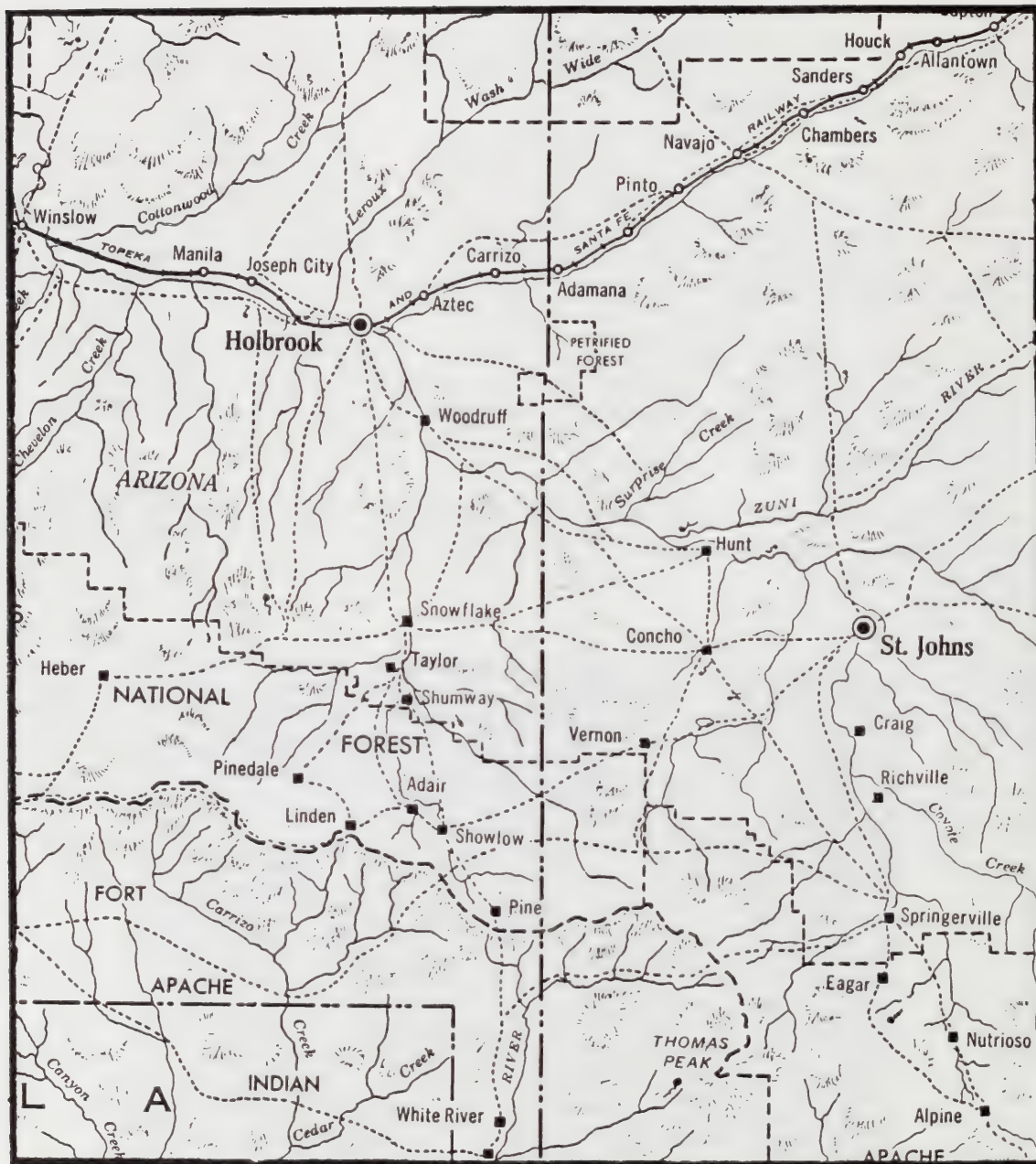
The Wilhelm family had land holdings in the Concho and Vernon areas, and Grandpa John took his new bride to Vernon. By 1910 there were about fifteen families in Vernon Valley. Apache County boasted a total population in 1910 of 9,196. The nearest metropolis was Holbrook with 609 persons.¹

The land homesteaded by Grandpa John included most of the west half of the present townsite of Vernon. The newlyweds first lived in a dugout in the side of Anderson Hill, west of Vernon.



John and Luella Hall Wilhelm

¹*Historical Atlas of Arizona*, pp. 60-61



LEGEND

Wagon Roads in 1912

Apache and Navajo Counties

- | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| — Highways | ⊙ County Seats |
| - - - Wagon Roads | ■ Towns |
| - - - Indian Reservation | + - + Railroad Stations |
| - - - Forest Boundaries | ~ Springs |
| - - - County Lines | • Wells |

0 10 20 30 40 50 Miles

Two beautiful daughters were born to Grandpa and Grandma in Vernon -- Elda Eliza on 30 July 1907, and Caroline on 27 February 1910.¹ Grandma returned to Snowflake for the births of her daughters, perhaps to the home of Caroline Hall, the grandmother who raised her, or perhaps to the nearest midwife and hospital. These trips would have been made in a wagon; buggies were a luxury not known until later. Not only were the trips taken riding in a wagon, but the road from Vernon to Snowflake went to Concho, to Holbrook, and then up to Snowflake.

Grandpa and Grandma were happy. They were young and in love and had two beautiful girls. Elda is quoted as saying as a small child, "I had a mommie and a daddy and a baby sister, Caroline. We lived in a little house under the ground, and it had a table and a bed and a stove, and we were all really happy."

Roy Wilhelm, son of George, was just a young man when he knew "Uncle John" and "Aunt Louie". He was very impressed with Grandma. She was outgoing and always cheerful.

One Wilhelm family story recounts how much Grandpa John loved to eat apples, he could eat more apples than anyone else. He and his brothers developed the habit of going down in the basement to talk and eat apples. And Grandpa did more eating than talking. One night the other boys gave him a hard time, saying, "We can't eat another apple, John. Let's go." After several more apples, John finally said, "Boys, I can't eat anymore either. I'm ready to go." But about an hour later, they saw him pull an apple from a pocket and eat it; and a few minutes later, one from another pocket. Apples were in all his pockets and inside his shirt. When they teased him about all the hidden apples, he said, "Well, a guy might get hungry later, you know."

Roy also remembers that Grandpa John allowed numerous swear words to enter his vocabulary, to the point that they had almost become a speech impediment to him. Whatever his speech habits, Grandpa was a very hard worker. He and Grandma soon built a small two-room house and began increasing their herds and holdings.



Elda and Caroline Wilhelm

¹Caroline later changed the spelling of her name to "Carolyn."

Older family members remember that this couple were very devoted to each other. Grandpa had a great sense of humor and Grandma was so cheerful and friendly.

Then the bad times began. A mole developed on Grandpa's back which was irritated by his shirt rubbing on it as he worked. A pioneer doctor was consulted about the irritation, and the mole was cut off. Within a very short time a ring of sores surrounded the area and began oozing blood. Soon these cancerous sores covered Grandpa's entire body -- each one bleeding. Grandma would later relate that there was not a spot on his body large enough for her to kiss which was not bleeding. Grandpa John literally bled to death within just a few months, and it was a horrible way to go.

There were no hospitals in those days, of course. To have some help, Grandma took Grandpa to St. Johns to the home of his sister, Clarissa (married to Richard Gibbons). Grandma told her children in later years what a help Loren Farr was to her. Loren was only 18 or 19 years old at the time, but he came daily to help Grandma turn and bathe Grandpa, and to lift him while she changed the blood-stained sheets.

Grandpa died on 9 June 1911, just 31 years old, leaving Grandma and their two little girls alone. Grandma was 27, Elda, four, and Caroline, one.

On July 28, 1911, Z. George Wilhelm, one of Grandpa's older brothers, petitioned Apache County Probate Court for Letters of Administration. The petition stated that the "value and character of said property" included:

Real Estate	\$250
Personal Property	<u>300</u>
Total Value	\$550

The legal description on the 160 acre homestead was:

The NE 1/4 of Section 21, Township 10 North, Range 25 East of the Gila and Salt River Meridian, Apache County, Territory of Arizona.

The petition further listed "next of kin of deceased" as Elva, aged four years, and Caroline, aged two years. No mention was made in the petition of Grandma. One wonders why she was not listed as next of kin, and why she did not file the petition for Letters of Administration. It was most likely that during Territorial days, woman did not have suffrage, and legally Grandma could not fill that role.

George filed the Inventory and Appraisement with the court on 2 October, 1911. Appraisers were listed as B. H. Wilhelm, Richard Gibbons, and Arthur Northrup. Items listed were:

Money	\$300
Improvements on property rights	150
Cattle, 20 head, \$15 per head	300
Horses, 2 head, \$10 each	<u>20</u>
Total Value	\$770

Claims filed by creditors included:

To Doctor Bill	\$105.00
Fee, Making Final Proof	16.00
To H. C. Overson, making coffin	16.00
To St. Johns Drug Co.	69.40
To Flake Bros.	50.15
To E. I. Whiting	4.25
To ACMI	15.10
Cash, Mrs. J. B. Wilhelm	<u>36.00</u>
Total	\$311.90

To satisfy the claims of the creditors, livestock was sold as follows:

One span of horses	\$300.00
Six head of cattle	<u>100.67</u>
Total	\$400.67

Grandma undoubtedly received the difference of \$86.77.

The probate of the estate was settled on Tuesday, January 30, 1912, just one month before Arizona became the Union's 48th state.¹ The decree gave Grandma and the two girls all remaining real and personal property for their care and support.

Included in the decree as personal property was the brand registered as #8956, to John Benjamin Wilhelm, of Concho:

Lazy T 6 (— 6)

Cattle were branded on the left hip, and horses on the left thigh.

Further action involving the real property owned by Grandma as a widow, came on 9 May 1912 when she received a patent on her homesteaded land. The "patent" is a type of warranty deed, but is used when public lands are conveyed to private citizens. The patent was issued in

¹To keep the chronology of history running smoothly, it will be remembered that Arizona was admitted to the Union on February 14, 1912. It had been a territory since 1863.

1912; that means an application for homestead had been filed five years previous (1907) by Grandpa and Grandma.

The Homestead Act, signed in 1862 by President Abraham Lincoln, was designed to open the western lands to settlers. The initial filing fee was \$10, but was later raised to \$18. The land could be permanently obtained in one of two ways: (1) after living on the land for six months, the settler could commute his claim and obtain immediate ownership by paying \$1.25 per acre, or \$200; or (2) by living on the land continuously for five years and making certain specified improvements. Grandpa and Grandma had chosen the latter option, and the land became hers in 1912.

Homesteading was not always profitable. In many instances the land was marginal and unproductive. One homestead, preserved near the Badlands National Park in South Dakota, complete with sod dugout, displays a sign near the entry which reads:

A common remark by homesteaders was that "The government bet you 160 acres of land against \$18.00 that you will starve to death before you live on the land 5 years."

Literature distributed at the South Dakota site explains:

The sodbuster in this area had a very difficult time surviving poverty, and many of them did not. It has now been determined that 160 acres in this area will produce grazing enough for only eight cows.

The situation was probably somewhat better than that in Apache County, but homesteading was definitely not the pathway to riches.¹

Grandpa John had been insured through the Continental Life Insurance and Investment Company in Salt Lake City. Court documents do not reveal the nature of the conflict, but on December 24, 1912, Grandma and Z. G. Wilhelm signed a compromise settlement with the insurance company, and Grandma received the sum of \$500 on the policy. This must have been a welcome Christmas gift for her and the little girls.

Grandma and her girls continued to live on the ranch in Vernon and were soon joined by one of Grandma's childhood friends from Snowflake, Chloe Rogers. In October of 1912, Chloe married John Rothlisberger. John and Chloe moved to a homestead west of Vernon, up on the

¹To follow land transactions of Grandma and her daughters on their homesteaded land through to a conclusion, the story jumps ahead five years in time. On September 24, 1917, Grandma, now remarried, sold her homestead to B. H. Wilhelm (Grandpa's brother) for \$1,500. Apparently some question arose over clear title to the land, and on September 8, 1931, Elda Wilhelm Bloomfield and Carolyn Wilhelm signed a warranty deed, transferring the same property to A. Lee Wilhelm, son of B. H. Wilhelm. Elda and Carolyn were also listed as heirs of Lydia H. Wilhelm, their grandmother, upon her death and the probate of her estate. They sold their shares of her real property to B. H. Wilhelm, their uncle, for an undisclosed amount of money. That deed was dated January 31, 1931.

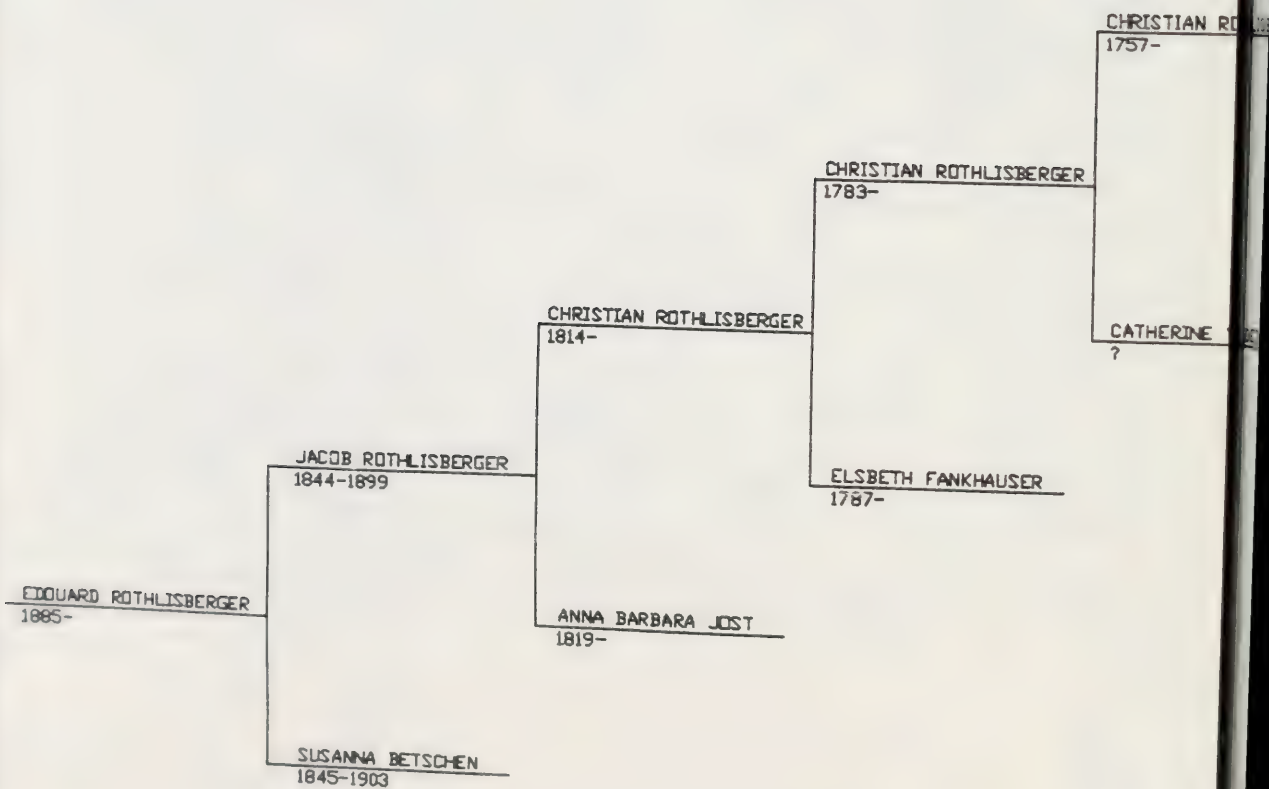
Anderson Hill bench. Soon, John's younger brother, Edward, came to the area to work for Dick Gibbons. Though not the tall, dark and handsome man Grandpa John was, Edward and Grandma became friends, and the friendship developed into serious feelings about each other.

About six months after they met, Grandma and Edward were married on January 16, 1914 in St. Johns. Bishop L. R. Gibbons officiated; George Waite, husband of Bertha Rothlisberger, and Fred Rothlisberger stood as witnesses.

Chapter 11

The Rothlisberger Family

From Switzerland to Arizona



MELCHIOR ROTH LISBERGER
1604-

ULRICH ROTH LISBERGER
1644-

CHRISTINE BICHSEL
C. 1610

HANS ULRICH ROTH LISBERGER
1672-

KATHARINA BRECHBUEHL
?

HANS ULRICH ROTH LISBERGER Jr
1698-1722

ANA ZURCHER
C. 1675

MICHEL ROTH LISBERGER
1729-

MARGARET WALDIMANN
C. 1700

ELSBETH LIECHTI
C. 1730

KONRAD ROTH LISBERGER
C. 1530

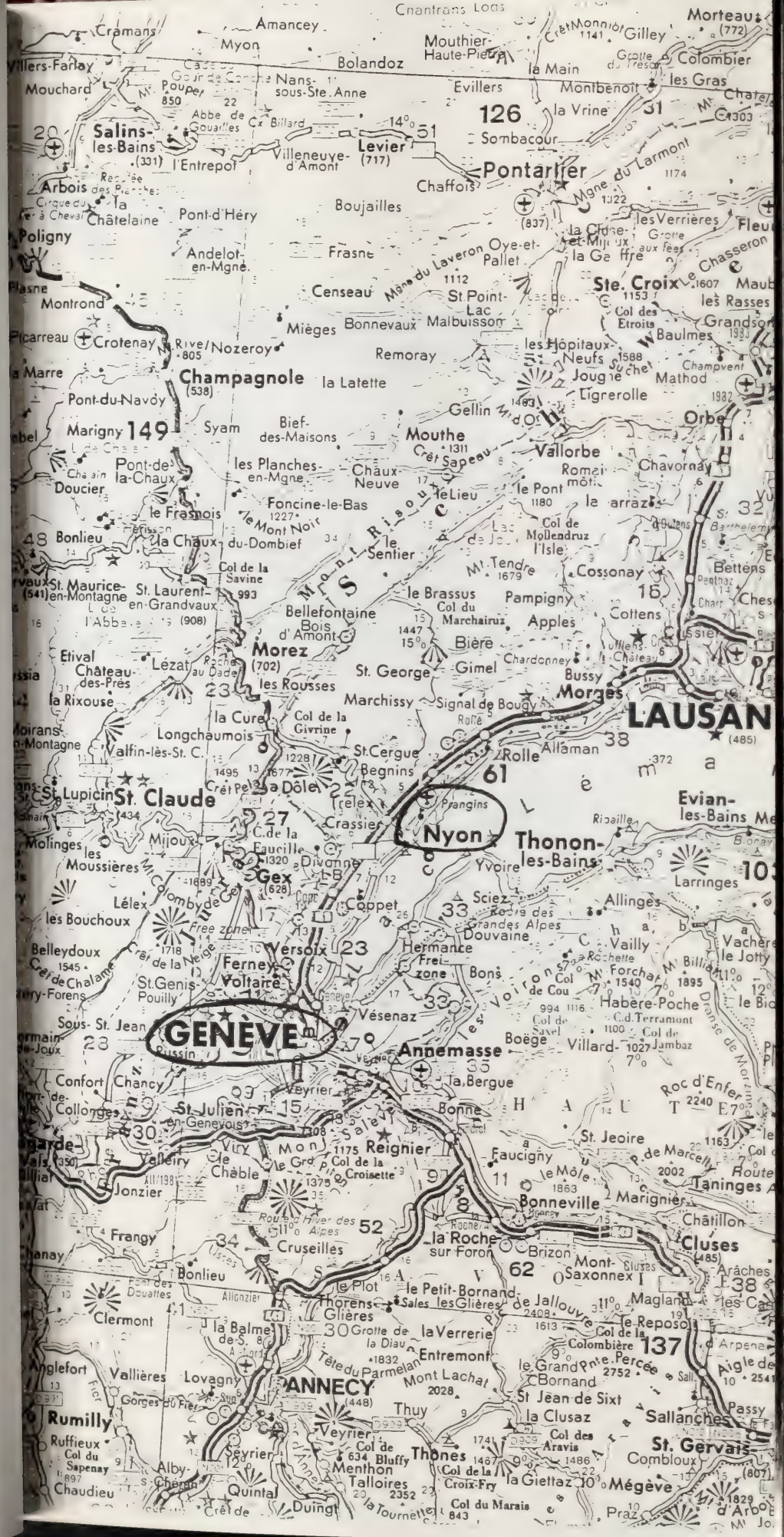
NIKLAUS ROTH LISBERGER
C. 1555

KATHERINA BACH
?

ULRICH ROTH LISBERGER
1581-

MARGERETHA SALZMANN
C. 1558

KATHERINA MUELLER
?





According to the Swiss Census of 1970, the cantons of Bern, Fribourg, Thun, and Valais are the cantons of Bern, Fribourg, Thun, and Valais.

Scale: 1:100,000





Schweizerische
Eidgenossenschaft

Kanton Bern

Familienschein

Auszug aus dem Familienregister der Gemeinde Langnau im Emmental

<u>Röthlisberger</u>		Bürger von Langnau im Emmental		Band und Blatt 10/171
		ausserdem Bürger von _____		
Ort und Zeit der Geburt	Band und Blatt der Eltern	Ehemann	Anderungen im Stand, Namen und Bürgerrecht	Ort und Zeit des Todes
Röthenbach 27. Februar 1814		<u>Christian</u> , Sohn des Röthlisberger, Christen und der ? (Angaben fehlen)		? (Angaben fehlen)
Hasle 3. Januar 1819		Ehefrau <u>Anna Barbara, geb. Jost</u> , von Langnau im Emmental, Tochter des Jost, Hans und der ?		? (Angaben fehlen)
		Ort und Zeit der Trauung ? (Angaben fehlen) 27. August 1841		

Children of Christian and Anna Barbara

Ort und Zeit der Geburt	Kinder	Band und Blatt der Nachfolge	Änderungen im Stand, Namen und Bürgerrecht	Ort und Zeit des Todes
Vechigen (Bern) 3. Januar 1842	<u>Röthlisberger, Anna Maria,</u>		Saanen (Bern) 21. Juni 1872, <u>Ehe</u> mit <u>Kunz</u> , David, von Diemtigen (Bern)	
Hasle 13. Mai 1843	<u>Röthlisberger, Johannes,</u>	16 577	Saanen, 29. November 1867, <u>Ehe</u> mit <u>Elisa-</u> <u>beth</u> , geb. Zingre	
Hasle 1. Dezember 1844	<u>Röthlisberger, Jakob,</u>	17. 493	Nyon (Waadt) 25. Sep- tember 1874, <u>Ehe</u> mit Susanna, geb. Betschen	
Hasle 4. November 1847	<u>Röthlisberger, Christian,</u>		<i>geboren Leiden</i>	<i>geboren Leiden</i>
Krauchthal (Bern) 27. Mai 1850	<u>Röthlisberger, Anna Barbara,</u>		<i>geboren Leiden</i>	<i>geboren Leiden</i>
Saanen 15. Dezem- ber 1852	<u>Röthlisberger, Johann Peter,</u>		<i>geboren Leiden</i>	<i>geboren Leiden</i>
Saanen 24. Novem- ber 1854	<u>Röthlisberger, Marianne,</u>		<i>geboren Leiden</i>	<i>geboren Leiden</i>
Saanen 12. Mai 1857	<u>Röthlisberger, Gottfried,</u>	18 307	Saanen, 4. Juni 1878, <u>Ehe</u> mit Marie Magda- lena, geb. Schwitzge- bel	

Ort und Datum 3550 Langnau i/E
18. Dezember 1980 ma

Gebühr: Fr. 17.-. + Porto & Versand.



Für richtigen Auszug *L. F.*
Der Zivilstandsbeamte:

Handwritten signature



Schweizerische
Eidgenossenschaft
Kanton Bern

Familienschein

Auszug aus dem Familienregister der Gemeinde Langnau im Emmental

<u>Röthlisberger</u>		Bürger von Langnau im Emmental	Band und Blatt
		ausserdem Bürger von	17/493
Ort und Zeit der Geburt	Band und Blatt der Eltern	Ehemann	Ort und Zeit des Todes
1. Dezember 10 1844 in ? (Angaben fehlen)	171	<u>Jakob</u> , Sohn des Röthlisberger, Christian und der Anna Barbara, geb. Jost	? (Angaben fehlen)
28. November 1845 in ? (Angaben fehlen)		Ehefrau <u>Susanna, geb. Betschen</u> , von Reichenbach im Kandertal (Bern) Tochter des Betschen, Peter und der Margaritha, geb. von Känel Ort und Zeit der Trauung Nyon (Waadt) 25. September 1874	? (Angaben fehlen)

Children of Jakob and Susanna

Ort und Zeit der Geburt	Kinder	Band und Blatt der Nachfolge	Änderungen im Stand, Namen und Bürgerrecht	Ort und Zeit des Todes
Eysins (Waadt) 31. August 1875	<u>Röthlisberger, Madeleine,</u>		<i>Angaben fehlen</i>	<i>Angaben fehlen</i>
Nyon (Waadt) 5. Februar 1877	<u>Röthlisberger, Bertha,</u>		<i>Angaben fehlen</i>	<i>Angaben fehlen</i>
Eysins 23. Juni 1878	<u>Röthlisberger, Jakob,</u>		<i>Angaben fehlen</i>	<i>Angaben fehlen</i>
Eysins 6. November 1879	<u>Röthlisberger, Gustav,</u>			Prangins (Waadt) 29. November 1884
Eysins 11. Dezember 1880	<u>Röthlisberger, Gottfried,</u>		<i>Angaben fehlen</i>	<i>Angaben fehlen</i>
Cingins (Waadt) 14. November 1881	<u>Röthlisberger, Karl,</u>			Gingins 28. April 1882
Prangins 6. März 1883	<u>Röthlisberger, Marie,</u>			Prangins 9. August 1883
Prangins 22. Mai 1884	<u>Röthlisberger, Jean,</u>		<i>Angaben fehlen</i>	<i>Angaben fehlen</i>
Prangins 18. November 1885	<u>Röthlisberger, Edouard,</u>		<i>Angaben fehlen</i>	<i>Angaben fehlen</i>
Prangins 26. April 1888	<u>Röthlisberger, Benjamin,</u>			Prangins 26. September 1888
Prangins 9. Juli 1890	<u>Röthlisberger, Marguerite,</u>			Prangins 12. Februar 1891

Ort und Datum 3550 Langnau 1/E
18. Dezember 1980 ma

Gebühr: Fr. 20.-. + Porto & Versand.



Für richtigen Auszug
Der Zivilstandsbeamte:

W. K. ...

The earliest known Rothlisberger ¹ was Konrad (or Conrad). He was born in Langnau, Canton of Bern, Switzerland, near the Emme River in the beautiful Emmental valley. Although his birthdate is unavailable, it can be estimated from the baptism dates of his children that he was born about 1532, which would have made him a contemporary of the Swiss Reformation and the "golden age of the Swiss mercenary soldier." Sometime between 1550 and 1555 he married Katharina Bach in Langnau. No other information has been uncovered concerning Konrad Rothlisberger, but it can be reasoned that he lived the life of a farmer somewhere in the Emmental valley or mountains in the eastern part of the Canton Bern, just as his descendants were to do for the next several centuries. Konrad and Katharina had three children -- Niklaus, Konrad, Jr., and Magdalena. Our family line comes through Niklaus.



¹ There are numerous phonetic spellings of Rothlisberger. Everyone spelled it as he or she heard it. Some of those spellings are: Roethlisberger, Rothlesburger, Rothlisperger, etc.

Information on the Rothlisbergers can be found in the Family History Library in Salt Lake. Film # 193,482, Langnau. Also see *Kammacher Family, Etc.*, by Julius Billiter, "Rothlisberger of Langnau," section, page 128 of the book, and page 2 of the family, FHL Book No. Q929 2494 K129B.

Our story begins in earnest nine generations later with Christian III who was born in 1814. Still in the Langnau area, Christian and Anna Barbara Jost (Yost) were married August 27, 1841. Eight children blessed their home. The name "Anna" must have had special significance to them -- their three daughters were Anna Maria, Anna Barbara, and Marianne. The sons were Johannes, Jacob, Christian IV, Johann Peter (John Peter), and Gottfried.

Christian and Anna were members of the Protestant Church. This statement may seem odd considering the great number and variety of protestant churches in the world today. But apparently in Switzerland at that time there were only two churches -- Catholic and Protestant.

Christian and Anna Barbara were converted to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and were baptized in July and November of 1869.¹ Four of the children were baptized within the next two years, namely, Anna Maria, Anna Barbara, John Peter, and Marianne. Johannes, Christian, and Gottfried did not join the Church while they were living. It is not known why Jacob (Edward's father) was not baptized until 1897. His story will be told in greater detail later in this chapter.

Unlike early Saints emigrating from Europe who came on sailing ships, Christian and Anna crossed the Atlantic on a steamship. In fact, by the middle of the nineteenth century most of the sailing ships were being replaced by steamships. By 1860 almost 2,000 steamships had been built in Britain alone. The invention of steam engines was one of great importance to the Saints who wanted to emigrate to Zion. Rather than the month-long voyage on a sailing ship, steamships reduced that time to 14 days and faster.

Conway B. Sonne, in his book "Saints on the Seas," comments on steamship travel in general during that period.

Although steamships reduced the passage time on the Western Ocean to about two weeks, and later less, an Atlantic crossing--even with the best of steam--was no pleasure cruise. . . . The poor could afford only the barest necessities, and these passengers usually slept on canvas bunks six feet long and eighteen inches wide. Straw mattresses often could be obtained at extra cost and would be thrown overboard before the ship docked at New York. Between decks hundreds of emigrants of diverse backgrounds and tongues were confined with a demoralizing lack of privacy, and the scourge of seasickness produced a huddled collection of humanity retching, heaving, moaning, crying, and befouling the air and living space. Their discomforts were usually compounded by their location--on the lower decks near the machinery. Here the vibration of the engines and motion of the ship were greater than the cabin passengers experienced. During storms the steamer's pitching, rolling, and plunging was enough to churn the strongest stomach and test the stoutest heart.²

¹ FHL Film # 128,137, Langnau Ward records, pp. 42-43.

² Conway B. Sonne, *Saints on the Seas: A Maritime History of Mormon Migration, 1830-1890* (Salt Lake City: University of Utah Press, 1987), p. 120.

Sonne also mentions Charles Dickens. Even as a cabin passenger, Dickens was so disenchanted with his trip to America on a steamship that he returned to England on a sailing ship.

Approximately 41,000 Saints crossed the Atlantic on steamships. One of the most active steamships in carrying Mormon passengers was the "Manhattan." Only five other ships carried more. The "Manhattan" ultimately transported six emigrant companies, totaling 1308 Saints. The "Manhattan" began its first voyage on 21 June 1867. One prominent Mormon who traveled aboard this ship was Dr. Karl G. Maeser, also from Switzerland. After locating in Utah, Maeser became a famous educator with a building at Brigham Young University named in his honor.

Christian and Anna sailed from Liverpool for America and Zion on 12 June 1872 on the "Manhattan."¹ Included on the passenger list were:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>
Christian Rothlisberger	58
Anna	51
Mary A	18
Jacob	3

This Jacob may have been a grandchild, perhaps the son of Marianne (Mary A). Their own son, Jacob, was a grown man of 28 years in 1872.²

In 1850 a company called the Perpetual Emigration Fund Company was formed by Church leaders to help Saints reach Utah. This included those Saints in Europe trying to reach Zion, as well as those still camped on the Great Plains. The Perpetual Emigration Fund (PEF) was maintained by donations from Saints in Utah. PEF agents in Liverpool, England chartered ships and received all applications from prospective emigrants. Some emigrants could pay their own way, others needed partial help from the fund, while others were so poor that total financing was required. No mention is made of the Christian Rothlisberger family on the Perpetual Emigration Fund roster, so presumably they paid their own fares.³

Very little is known of the arrival of Christian and Anna in Utah. It is presumed that they settled in Salt Lake City, at least temporarily. Their lack of skill in the English language must have been a trial for them. Endowment House records show that they were sealed on 27 Jan 1873.

¹ FHL Film # 025,692.

² The 1880 Utah Census lists Anna, age 60, "a widow," and Jacob, her "son," age 12, living in Provo with a John Winkler, son-in-law. This suggests that after arriving in Utah, Mary A. married this Winkler fellow, but had died before 1880. Jacob traveled to Arizona with Anna Barbara, but died as a young man.

³ FHL Film # 025,686.

by President Daniel H. Wells. Witnesses were Joseph F. Smith and S. W. B. Clawson.¹ The following day each received a patriarchal blessing under the hands of John Smith.²

One quote from the blessing given to Anna seems to convey the spirit of their sacrifice:

Thou are of the house of Israel and have yielded obedience to the gospel with an honest heart, notwithstanding thou hast seen many changes, thou hast realized that the hand of the Lord has been over thee for good. Thy life has been preserved that you might partake of the blessings in Zion and do a work for thy kindred who have died without the gospel, for it is thy privilege to do their work for them.

John Peter (Christian and Anna's 6th child) did not come to the United States with his parents. He apparently stopped off in France where he found employment in a large dairy. There he met and married Herma ("Emma") Cropas in July of 1875. She was also working at the dairy. Christian and Anna wrote to John Peter, suggesting that the young couple come to America where they could join the family and have a better life. They sailed on 15 June 1878 from Liverpool on the "Montana",³ arriving in New York on 25 June. This particular Mormon emigrant company of 221 Saints was under the direction of Elder Theodore Brandley. The ten-day journey was something of a record. The journey from New York to Salt Lake was made by rail, with the travelers arriving there on 3 July. John Peter and Herma were listed in the 1880 census in Provo. Anna Barbara and young Jacob were listed in a separate household. (Family tradition says that Father Christian died in Provo in 1883. However, he is not listed in the 1880 Provo Census with Anna and young Jacob. The exact date and location of his death and burial have not been established as yet.) Salt Lake Temple records indicate that John Peter and "Irma" were sealed on 10 March 1881.

In order to get the Rothlisbergers from Provo, Utah to St. Johns, Arizona, a brief explanation of Brigham Young's policy on protective expansionism is in order here.

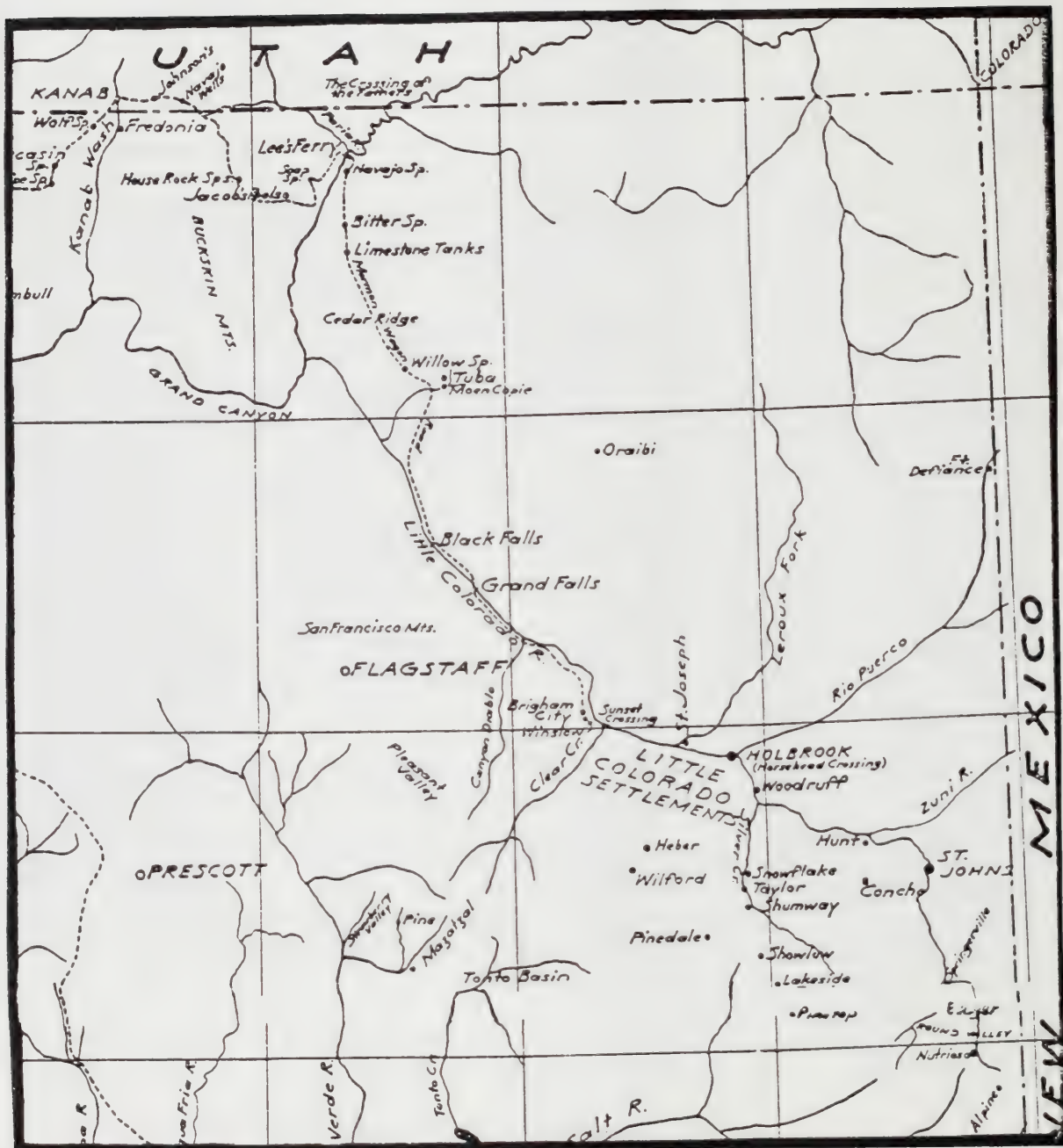
Charles S. Peterson, in his book "Take Up Your Mission",⁴ discusses the firm belief of President Brigham Young in a form of manifest destiny by which the Kingdom of God would be spread over both American continents. This vision necessitated securing land for a "Mormon Corridor" (similar to the one from Salt Lake through Las Vegas to San Bernadino, California)

¹ Special Collections Film # 183,398.

² This John Smith is the eldest son of Hyrum Smith. He was ordained as Patriarch of the Church on February 18, 1855 by Brigham Young, succeeding "Uncle" John Smith, the uncle of the Prophet Joseph and Hyrum. Refer to corresponding footnote in Chapter 7.

³ FHL Film # 298,437.

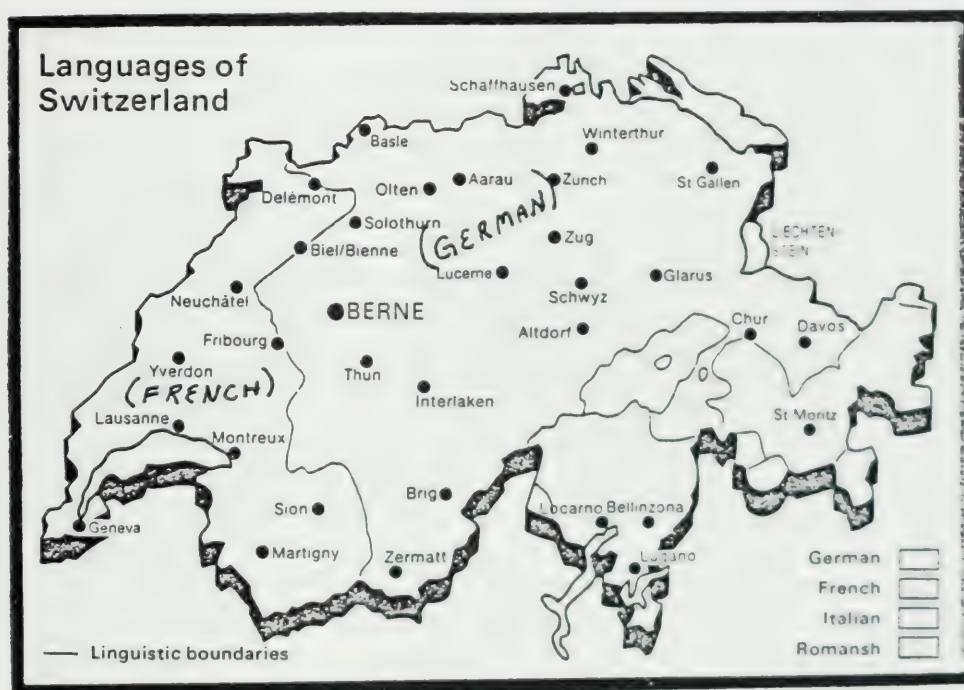
⁴ Charles S. Peterson, *Take Up Your Mission: Colonizing Along the Little Colorado River, 1870-1900*, (Tucson: University of Arizona Press, 1973), pp. 6, 15, 17.



Little Colorado River Settlements

Meanwhile, back in Switzerland, our story returns to Jacob, Sr. (our grandfather).

Jacob was the third child of Christian and Anna Barbara. He was eight years older than John Peter. On 25 September 1874 he married Susanna Betschen, a woman with three children.¹ One wonders where he was when his folks joined the Church in 1869. At any rate, he and Susanna moved to the southwest finger of Switzerland, to Eysins, Canton Vaud,² near Lake Geneva. It appears that they left the German-speaking section for the French-speaking region, and that they were bilingual. Their eleven children were all born in Canton Vaud, as shown on the family birth record at the beginning of this chapter.



Susanna's first three children (Johannes Jacob, Julius, and Louise), plus Gustav, Karl, Marie, Benjamin, and Marguerite had apparently all died by 1891, making a total of eight deceased children, and six living.

¹ FHL Film # 193,468, Betschen-Reichenback, p. 13, #68.

² "Vaud" is the French spelling of this particular canton, or state; the German spelling is "Waadt".

Susanna and Jacob lived in a small rock house in Eysins.¹ In addition to raising vegetables which the older children peddled from house to house, Jacob worked for 22 years as a dough mixer in a macaroni factory. Fred remembers that it was interesting to learn how macaroni was made. It was shaped by blowing the dough through a steel press.

Bertha's personal history states:

When I was a young girl, I had to help my parents as we were very poor. My father was a farmer and he raised all kinds of vegetables which I peddled to get money to help with the family. As I grew a little older, I went to work helping other farmers rake hay and also gather wheat, as they didn't have machinery to take care of their crops. I also worked in the grape fields and in the fall I helped gather grapes to make wine. As I grew older, I went to work in the macaroni factory with my father. I was paid only about three dollars a week for my work, but things were not so high then as now, and they were better and lasted longer.

I also learned to knit and made stockings for myself and my brothers and sisters.

The children all remember that they worked hard and did not get to play much. Their games included jumping the rope, chop sticks, and a game similar to marbles.

Jacob was a strict father. If the children failed to get their shoes shined on Saturday, they wore them on Sunday as they were. They were not allowed to play on Sunday, but Jacob frequently took them on walks to the various parks in the area. On one Sunday, they were visiting an animal park in Geneva. At one end of the park there was a large cave which had been worn out of rocks by the winds. This cave was occupied by a large polar bear. On this particular day, a nurse came with a young baby she was tending. As she leaned over the fence to drop some peanuts into the cave for the bear, the baby fell from her arms into the cave. Even though the park attendants and members of the fire department arrived almost immediately, the child was eaten by the bear.

One of Fred's memorable experiences was the annual school picnic when the entire school went to visit the prison of Chillon on the shores of Lake Geneva. The trip was made in a steamboat. The prison was built on a small island with part of the cells under water. The children were shown the place where the prisoners were beheaded, and also one room where prisoners were kept who were sentenced to solitary life imprisonment. It was a large room with a high ceiling, and was cut out of solid rock. There were two small windows high in the wall through which the sun shone in for only a few minutes each day. In the center of the room was a large pillar where the prisoner was chained. One fellow had been chained to the pillar for eight years

¹ Perspective is an interesting thing. Bertha wrote in her history that they lived in a "small" house. Edward's history, however, stated: "I remember living in a great big house." That is qualified somewhat by his continuing, "(we) lived in one part of the house and the other part we used as a barn and stable." Remember that Bertha was 20 and Edward only 11 when they came to America.

-- his only companion, a mouse. He had walked around the pillar so much each day he had worn a deep path in the stone floor.¹

The children did not get much for Christmas. Bertha remembers an apple, an orange, and a very small amount of candy. They did, however, have an apple pie at Christmas. The town baker made these pies, which were about two feet across, and used almost a bushel of apples. Because of the cost, the family was able to afford only one or two pies each year.

According to Fred, bread baking was very different in Switzerland than in America. "If you could have visited some of the homes in our town, you would find in the pantry often a shelf of bread."

The oldest daughter, Madeleine, did not enjoy good health; a great part of her life was spent in hospitals. In 1895, she was in a hospital in Nyon. While she was there, two ladies came from South America for treatment. Two Mormon missionaries visited these ladies. On their way out, they stopped by Madeleine's room and gave her some tracts to read. One of these was Parley P. Pratt's tract, *A Voice of Warning*. As Madeleine read them, she knew her father would be interested, as he was not happy with the Protestant religion, and felt that one day he would find God's true church. As Jacob read the tracts, he felt they contained the truth, so he invited the missionaries to their home to teach them the gospel. Two years later, on May 6, 1897, Jacob and Susanna were baptized.² On May 29, four of the six living children were baptized in Lake Geneva (in French *Lac Lemán*):

Bertha	20 years old
Fred	16 years old
John	13 years old
Edward	11 years old

Madeleine, 21, was not baptized at that time because of her health, and Jacob Jr., 18, was away from home working. They were both baptized after arriving in Arizona.

When Jacob's friends learned he was entertaining Mormon missionaries in his home, they were astonished that he would have anything to do with such wicked men. They told him that the missionaries were only after the women and that they took them to America where there was a city (Salt Lake City) with a high wall around it. Jacob paid no heed to these tales as he knew they were untrue. The family was living in Prangins at the time. Since there was no branch there, they attended meetings in Geneva, about 15 miles away. Each Sunday the family would travel to Geneva for church--going by boat and returning by train.

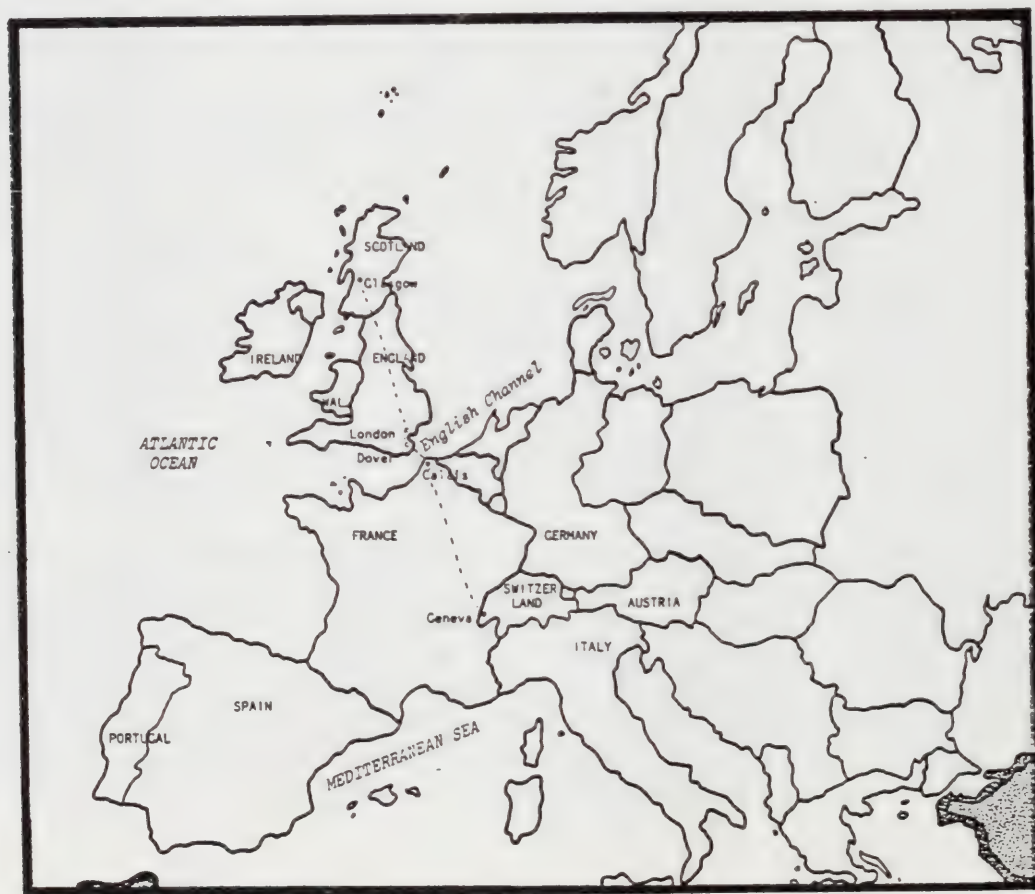
¹ For additional information on the prison at Chillon and its famous prisoner, refer to Lord Byron's popular poems, *Sonnet on Chillon* and *The Prisoner of Chillon*

² FHL Film # 216,684, Geneva Ward records.

John Peter, Jacob's younger brother, had written, telling Jacob of the fertile land in Arizona. After his conversion to the gospel, Jacob wanted to take his family to Zion. He wrote to John Peter, asking for a loan to make the journey. The money was received, and the family began preparing for the trip to America. (After settling in Arizona, the family worked for John Peter to repay the loan.)

Departure preparations were remembered by Fred as a nostalgic time. "It was a rather sad time while we were preparing to leave for America. All our friends turned against us and even our close relatives."

Fred mentions that it took them six weeks to reach Arizona, arriving there on July 4, 1897. So they probably left Prangins some time in mid-May. Traveling by train, the family most likely went from Geneva to Calais, France and across the English Channel by ferry to Dover. Then back on the train to London, and northwest to Glasgow, Scotland.



Probable Route Taken by Jacob Rothlisberger Family
from Geneva to Glasgow

The major period of emigration for saints from western Europe through London and Liverpool was between about 1840 and 1890 when large companies of converts were joined together by the Perpetual Emigration Fund Company for the crossing. However, Mormon converts fleeing to Zion during the 1890's booked their own passage and sailed independently of any group planning or assistance. This change was brought about by several factors.

The 1890's were a troubled time for the Church and its members. The Edmunds-Tucker Act had been passed by the national Congress because of the doctrine of plural marriage. This act dissolved the Church as a legal corporation. It also required that the Church relinquish to the federal government all property in excess of \$50,000. By the middle of 1888, the U.S. marshal in Utah, as receiver, had taken possession of more than \$800,000 worth of Church property. This, of course, directly affected the assets of the Perpetual Emigration Fund Company, cutting off assistance to the European Saints. That, together with a shift in attitude toward immigration, kept Saints in Europe. Allen and Leonard, in "The Story of the Latter-day Saints," explain:

The Church continued to make converts in its organized European missions, and many continued to emigrate. In general, however, the flow to Utah declined in the 1890's, dropping to half that of the previous decade. One reason was the dissolution of the Perpetual Emigration Fund Company under the Edmunds-Tucker Law, which made it more difficult for the European Saints to find the means to leave their homeland. Another reason was that the Church itself began to change its attitude toward immigration. The colonization era was over, and economic opportunities for immigrants in Utah were becoming more limited. The original purpose of immigration, filling the region with Latter-day Saints so that the Kingdom could not be shaken loose again, had been fulfilled.¹

Undaunted, and supported by the loan from John Peter, the Jacob Rothlisbergers arrived in Glasgow, Scotland to continue their journey to America.

Glasgow was a major center for the construction of these new steamships and an active port for ships departing for America. It can only be assumed that the Rothlisbergers could get cheaper and faster passage by going all the way to Glasgow.

Jacob, Susanna, and their children sailed on the "City of Rome."² Conway Sonne kindly provided our family with these two post card pictures of the "City of Rome" from his personal files.

¹ James B. Allen and Glen M. Leonard, *The Story of the Latter-day Saints* (Salt Lake City: Deseret Book Company, 1976), pp. 420-421.

² FHL Film # 298,437.

ANCHOR LINE

United States
MAIL
Steamers.



SECURE AMONGST PERILS

SAILING REGULARLY BETWEEN
NEW YORK & GLASGOW & LONDONDERRY
AND
NEW YORK & LIVERPOOL
VIA
QUEENSTOWN.

INMAN LINE

ROYAL MAIL

UNITED STATES AND STEAMERS

NEW YORK TO LIVERPOOL. THURSDAYS OR SATURDAYS.

LIVERPOOL TO NEW YORK. TUESDAYS OR THURSDAYS.

CITY OF ROME.
CITY OF BERLIN.
CITY OF RICHMOND.
CITY OF CHESTER.
CITY OF MONTREAL.
CITY OF BRUSSELS.
CITY OF NEW YORK.

JOHN G. DALE
AGENT.
31 & 33 BROADWAY
NEW YORK.



The messages on the reverse sides state:

THE CITY OF ROME is considered by many nautical historians to have been the most beautiful 19th century steamship. Her maiden voyage in October, 1881, proved slow and her engines were overhauled. She was 560 feet long with beautiful interiors.

THE CITY OF ROME was transferred from the INMAN LINE to the ANCHOR LINE in 1882. She was 560 feet long, 52 feet wide, 8,415 tons, single-screw and steamed 16 knots. Considered by many to be the most beautiful steamship ever built, she proved no record breaker, but had a highly successful career. She was broken up in 1902.

With the eight members of the Jacob Rothlisberger family on board, this ship steamed out of the Glasgow harbor on 19 June 1897. They traveled second class. Of the journey, Bertha remembers:

We were all seasick for a couple of days, except my sister (Madeleine). We were on the ship eight days. Before reaching New York, the ship ran into a little trouble. They discovered fire in the bottom of the ship. There was quite a panic for a little while. They soon had the fire out and we reached New York in safety.

Fred was impressed with the size of the ship. "The ship was a very huge one, in fact perhaps it would be about the size of two city blocks or more." He, too, mentioned the fire in his story.

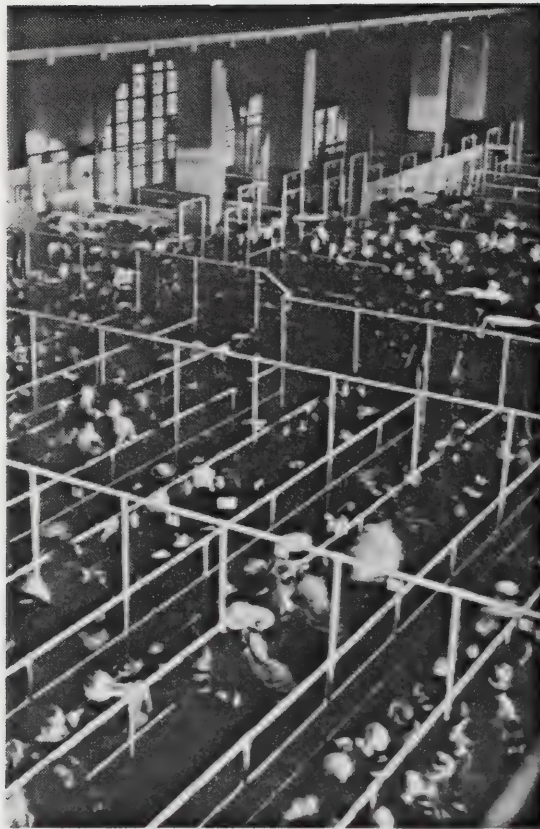
Three days out of New York the City of Rome caught on fire. There was a great deal of worry and excitement on our deck. The ship crew finally got the fire under control and it was not necessary to leave the boat, but it made us a little late in reaching New York.

Fred's account goes on to state: "It took some time to get through the customs office and even more time to find our way around as no one in our party spoke English."

The customs office was Ellis Island. This island in New York Harbor became the nation's official door for new arrivals in 1892 when the federal government assumed the responsibility for processing emigrants. No visas or passports were required before the 1920's, medical tests were brief, and personal eligibility interviews lasted approximately two minutes.¹

The family was apparently assisted through the ordeal by a returning missionary who spoke German. This delivering angel took the family to a restaurant for dinner, to see the Statue of Liberty, and finally to the train depot to get their tickets for the final leg of their journey to Arizona.

¹ Joseph L. Gardner, Ed., *Statue of Liberty* (New York: Newsweek, 1971), pictures on pages 108 and 119.



Typical emigrants going
through Ellis Island
facility



Waiting for ferry to New York City

Their train route undoubtedly passed through St. Louis to Albuquerque, and ended at Navajo Station (just west of Sanders).

One would assume the railroad tracks bridged the Mississippi River as they snaked their way west. However, Fred wrote:

It was a thrill of our lifetime when we ferried across the Great Mississippi River. Six weeks after we left our home in Prangins, Switzerland, we arrived in St. Johns, Apache County, Arizona, having come from Navajo to St. Johns in a wagon.

Fred was correct about the ferry. During early days of railroading, bridges were of wooden construction; steel and iron bridges would be developed later. Trains were just too heavy to trust to wooden bridges. The state of Missouri had nearly a thousand miles of railroad track west of the Mississippi, but eastern cargoes and cars had to cross the river by ferry in order to use it. One historian has written:

A big, noisy locomotive would race across the land and reach the Ohio or the Delaware or the Mississippi faster than any vehicle had ever reached it before. Then it would stop and wait for a ferry and good weather. The cars or the cargo would be loaded aboard, and the vessel would cruise across the water. Waiting and the cumbersome procedure often lost the time that had been gained up to the river's edge.¹



Ferry carrying train across water barrier
(note four sets of rails)

¹David Jacobs, *Bridges, Canals and Tunnels* (New York: American Heritage Publishing Co., Inc. 1968), pp. 7, 56.

Of all the childrens' histories, Edward's is the shortest. His handwritten history is included here in its entirety:

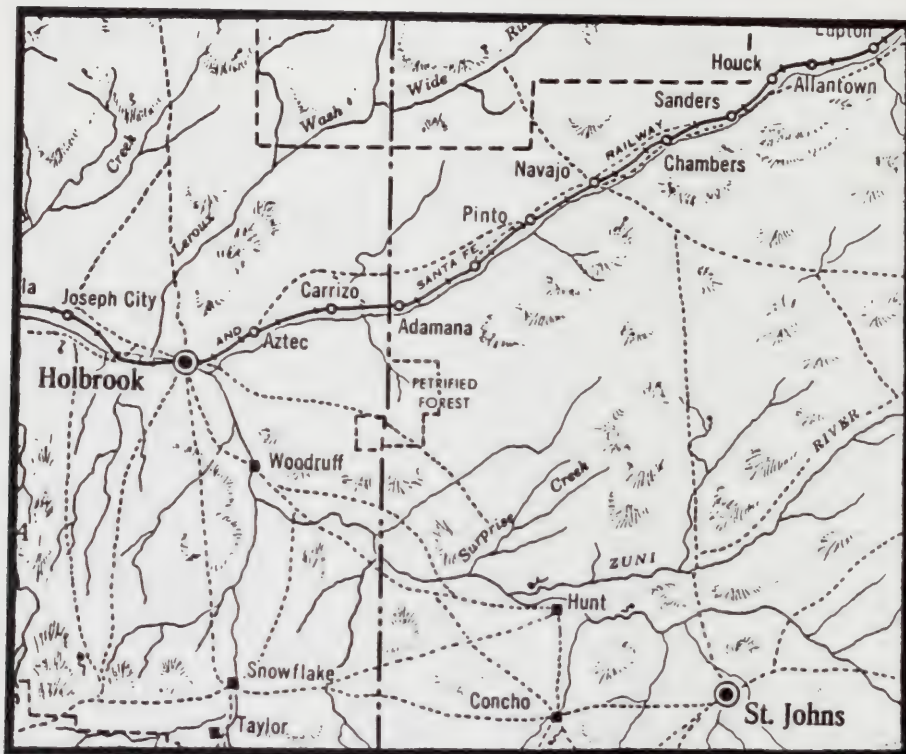
Edward Rothlisberger History

Was born in Switzerland Canton
de Vaud, year 18 Nov- 1885.

I remember living in a great
big house, lived in one part of
the house and the other part
we used as barn and stable.
we had goats to furnish us in
milk. I remember Mother used
to make a great big pie for
for Christmas. It was baked in some
kind of a Bake Oven. Father used
to in a macconi factory and didn't
have much time at home, so we all
had to work. I remember being
and I used to go on the road
to gather horse manure for
fertilizer there were no autos
in those days. These were the
days before we started going
to school.

When we started going to Elam
 we had to walk about 3 miles
 along the railroad tracks. From
 there about this time we moved to
 Prangin. I think the Missionaries
 found us about that time, and
 our greatest desire was to come
 to Zion, but Father didn't have the
 money, so I guess he must have
 written to Uncle John for the money.
 \$800 for 8 of us. We left some
 time in July 1897 came to
 France, crossed the English Channel
 which was always rough. The
 waves would splash clear
 over the ship. I think we
 crossed the Atlantic Ocean on
 the ^{ship} called The City of Rome. When
 in New York took the train
~~came out~~ Harrogo Springs
 and ~~landed at~~
 Uncle John met us there and
 a wagon carried us to John's.
 The fourth of July 1897 I guess
 you know the rest.

As noted, John Peter ("Old Uncle John" to Edward's children) met them in Navajo with a team and wagon and took them to St. Johns, where they arrived on 4 July 1897. The trip undoubtedly took them the better part of two days.



LEGEND

Highways	County Seats
Wagon Roads	Towns
Indian Reservation	Railroad Stations
Forest Boundaries	Springs
County Lines	Wells

0 10 20 30 40 50 Miles

Wagon route from Navajo Station to St. Johns
Arizona 1912 Map



Navajo Station on the Santa Fe Railroad



Mail Station and Wagon Stop-over between
Navajo and St. Johns



Jacob Rothlisberger family (1897) at Madeleine's death. Clockwise from left center: Raban boy, Edward, Mother Susanna, Old Uncle John, Jacob, Jr., Father Jacob, Bertha, Old Uncle John's wife, Fred, John next to casket, Raban boy in lower right-hand corner

The St. Johns Ward Clerk recorded that on Sunday, July 10, the following were received as members of the ward: Jacob, Susanna, Bertha, Gottfried, John, and Edward Rothlisberger. Madeleine must have been too ill to attend the meeting. It is not known why Jacob, Jr. was not there.

Madeleine was baptized on 25 July, just three weeks after the family reached St. Johns. Her health failed and death came one week later, on 1 August, at the age of 22. The funeral services were recorded in the St. Johns Ward Records:

Fast Day Services, August 1, 1897. (Monday). After the sacrament was administered, the remains of young Sister Rothlisberger were now brought in and the services over the body were commenced. Brother C. P. Anderson explained the trip across from Europe of her, of her parents joining the Church, and her baptism one week ago today, also her great faith, that the desires of her heart were granted. President David K. Udall spoke comforting words to those who mourned though the parents, brothers and sister of this young lady spoke another language. Elder J. W. Brown spoke to the family who mourned, and Brother Rothlisberger (John Peter) interpreted what he said to the family. Patriarch H. J. Platt spoke words of consolation.

Interment was in the St. Johns Westside Cemetery. Our family owes much to this valient young woman for introducing her father to the gospel.

The Rothlisbergers attended church meetings with other St. Johns Saints in the old log Assembly Hall. Bertha commented that she met Martha and Miriam Holgate at church. These sisters would later marry Bertha's brothers, Jacob and Fred. Bertha's new friends helped her learn English, but she also took lessons from a Sister Coleman.

Jacob, Jr. was baptized a year after the family's arrival in St. Johns, and his confirmation was pronounced on August 7, 1898.

Jacob, Sr. and his boys worked for John Peter for the first year they were in Arizona. Jacob, Jr. and Fred helped on the farm and grist mill, while the younger boys, John and Edward, milked the cows and ran errands. By the end of that first year, all members of the family could speak passable English. Upon repayment of all funds which had been borrowed from John Peter to come to America, family members found other jobs in order to be more independent.

Tragedy was to strike the family a second time. Grandfather Jacob died in either February or September of 1899. He was only 55 years old. Even though he enjoyed the benefits of being in America for only two years, the sacrifices he made in joining the Church have brought innumerable blessings to his descendants.



Susanna and Jacob Rothlisberger

Bertha married George Waite on 19 November 1898. She wrote in her history:

We didn't go to the temple for a few years. Then we went to the St. George Temple. My mother, Susanna, and my brother, Fred, and his wife, Miriam, went with us. We made the trip with teams and wagons. . . .

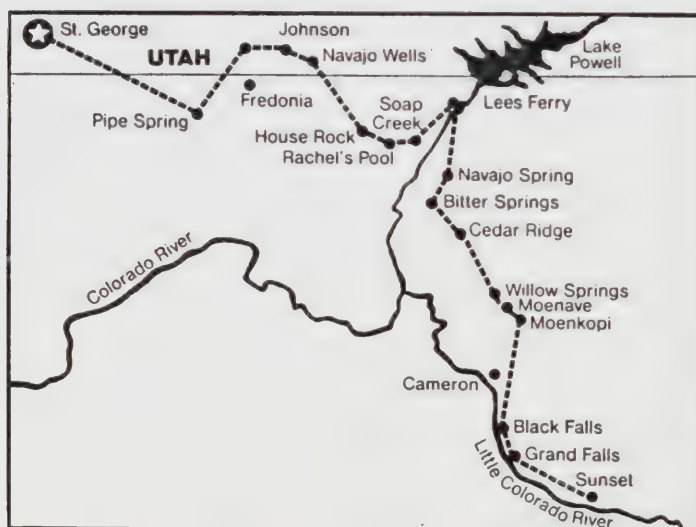


Bertha and George Waite

My mother had the temple work done for my father and other brothers and sisters who had passed away. Fred and I were sealed to our parents. The other living children were not sealed to them at this time, but went later and were sealed to Mother and Father.

The St. George sealings took place during the first part of November 1903. The group stayed several weeks in St. George, doing endowments and sealings for themselves and dead relatives. Madeleine was sealed to George Waite as a plural wife; her sister, Bertha, stood proxy. This sealing trip was just in time, as Grandmother Susanna died 27 December 1903, at age 58. Indeed, the strenuous trip may have precipitated her passing. Her death left John, 19, and Edward, 18, unmarried teen-agers, without a parent.

When Susanna Rothlisberger accompanied Bertha and Fred and their families to the St. George Temple to be sealed, they followed the famed and much traveled "Honeymoon Trail."¹ This trail had been used for several decades by couples making the journey from Little Colorado River settlements to the nearest temple. This difficult trip could take weeks, but hundreds of couples, understanding the importance of temple marriage, made the journey willingly.



Route of "Honeymoon Trail"

¹ This map was taken from "The Honeymoon Trail," *Arizona Highways Magazine*, August 1983, p. 33.

The major preparation for the trip came in procuring a hardy team and wagon. The couple also had to decide if they should be married civilly and then be sealed upon reaching the temple, or if they should invite chaperones to accompany them and be married in St. George.

The St. George Temple was completed in 1877, and the first trip made by Little Colorado Saints took place in 1881. H. Dean Garrett writes:

The trail was over four hundred miles through the desert, winding through steep canyons, crossing barren plateaus, and passing by rivers and pools of undrinkable water. At one point, it crossed the Colorado River near the mouth of the Grand Canyon.¹

Ironically, the worst problem in traveling along the Little Colorado was water--lack of water, muddy water, salty water, or too much water. The "too much water" came when the couples crossed the Colorado at Lee's Ferry.

The long trip to and from St. George caused yet another fear for Bertha:

On this trip to get our endowments and be sealed and have our two daughters, Madeliene and Edith, sealed to us, we befriended some Indians. As they were leaving our camp, they noticed our oldest daughter, Madeliene (3 years old), who was very beautiful and they wanted to buy her. This caused me great anxiety. I couldn't sleep for several nights for fear they would return to our camp and try to steal her.

Bertha's husband, George, was a newspaper editor. Of George's career, Roy Wilhelm wrote:

George Waite, who started working for Milner in 1885, and who was editor of the *St. Johns Herald* from 1912 until the time of his death in 1931, covered the scene in Apache County for a longer period than any of the others, 46 years.²

Fred Rothlisberger met the Holgate girls, not in church, but at the watering hole. The girls in this family had befriended Bertha soon after the family arrived in St. Johns. Fred wrote:

The place where we lived, it was necessary to carry water for the house use and we carried it from the place owned by my uncle John (John Peter). Many of the other people around us also carried water. Among whom were the Holgates. It was on one of these trips that I met Miriam Josephine Holgate, who later became my wife. This was in the year of 1900. We were married on the 27th. day of August, 1902.

What Fred failed to mention about his marriage to Miriam is that it was a double wedding with Jacob, Jr. and Martha Holgate--two brothers marrying two sisters. The Rothlisbergers and

¹ *Arizona Highways*.

² Roy Wilhelm, *A History of the St. Johns Arizona Stake*, Orem, Utah: Historical Publications, 1982.

Holgate had become good friends and met frequently at the Holgate home, spending evenings playing musical instruments and singing. All of the Rothlisberger boys had beautiful singing voices. After the double wedding, the couples made a bet as to who would have the first child. Jacob and Martha won, and named their daughter Susanna Eliza. Fred and Miriam followed a month later and named their daughter Eliza Susanna.



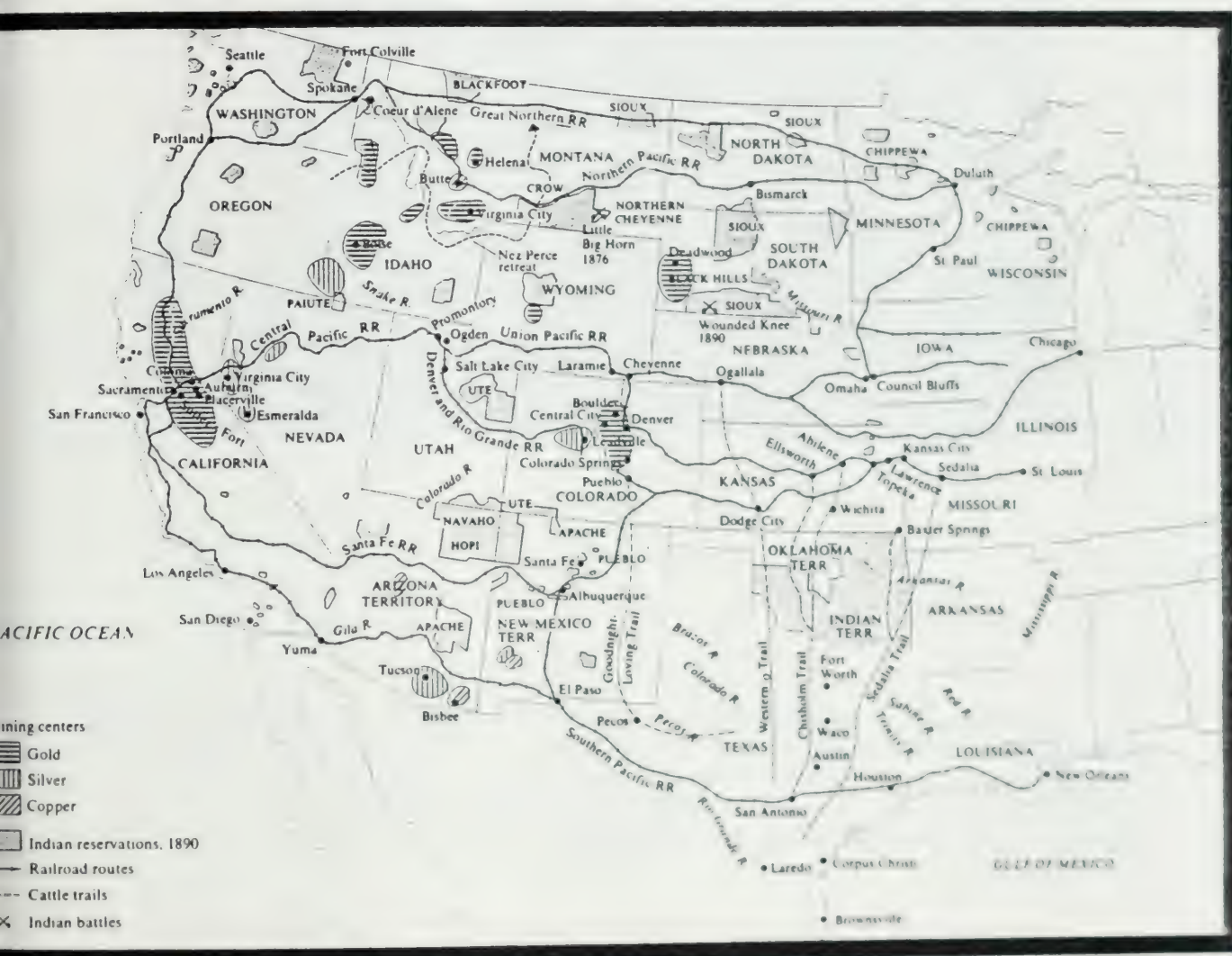
Holgate-Rothlisberger Double Wedding
Left to right: Fred, Miriam, Jacob, Martha

Fred drove the mail from Holbrook to St. Johns for several years, raised gardens and planted orchards. In fact, Fred planted most of the oldest trees in St. Johns. Another quote from Wilhelm's book praises Fred's green thumb:

A natural botanist, Fred distinguished himself by the gardens he grew. In speaking of this his son, Jay, said, "We might not have had as much money as some, but no one in town ate better than we did." His vegetable gardens were the show place of his neighborhood, but they were just a proving ground for his work. In the years from 1928 to 1933, he was privileged to work his magic on the beautiful landscape gardens on the grounds of the Mesa Temple in Mesa, Arizona. Mr. Rothlisberger was a humble man who worked hard at what he did best. In another time and place he might well have been another Luther Burbank. . . . These (Rothlisbergers) were all people who loved the soil and came to add great strength to a farming community.

Jacob and Martha lived first in Black Rock, New Mexico, and finally settled in Kline, Colorado. They were sealed in the Salt Lake Temple on 21 August 1907. Jacob died of heart trouble in 1918 at age 40, leaving Martha with eight small children.

John met Chloe Rogers at Concho. Chloe was from Snowflake, and John made numerous trips on horseback cross-country to court her. In September 1912, when he was 28 years old, they went by train to Salt Lake City to be married and sealed. The railroad routes which existed at that time were not extensive. John and Chloe would probably have traveled from Holbrook to San Francisco, through northern Nevada to Ogden, and down to their destination -- the Salt Lake Temple. They were married on October 3.





John and Chloe Rothlisberger

John and Chloe homesteaded land west of Vernon (Bannon), living in a tent for the first several years. But they were both hard workers, and soon built a home, a cellar, and outbuildings required for farming and ranching. John had been ordained an Elder in August 1911. From that time until his death in 1938, he served as first counselor in the Bishopric in the Vernon Ward. Since the lives of John and Chloe were closely linked to Edward's, more of their history is related in later chapters.

Jacob and Fred were not the only Rothlisberger boys who found the Holgate sisters attractive. Young Edward fell in love with Ruth Holgate. The feelings apparently were not mutual; Ruth married someone else.

Edward spent considerable time in Colorado with Jake and Martha after his mother died. Without the stability of concerned parents, Edward apparently drifted away from Church activity and picked up some undesirable habits. He drank, chewed tobacco and smoked for many years.

Like John, Edward did not marry until he was 28 years old. On January 16, 1914, he married Luella Hall Wilhelm, a widow from Vernon with two small girls.



Edward, Bertha, Fred

Chapter 12

Luella Hall Wilhelm
and Edward Rothlisberger

The Planting Years

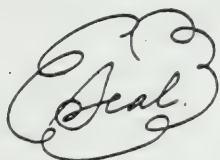
MARRIAGE LICENSE

To any Regularly Licensed or Ordained Minister of the Gospel, any Judge of a Court of Record, or any Justice of the Peace within this County:

You are hereby authorized to solemnize the RITES OF MATRIMONY between Edward Rothlisberger of Apache County, Arizona and Luella Hall Wilhelm of Apache County Arizona, and endorse the same on this License and make return thereof to this office according to law.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official

seal this 16th day of January A.D. 1904



B. Y. Peterson
Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk of the ~~County~~ Court of
Apache County, Arizona Territory.

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE

THIS CERTIFIES that on the 16th day of January A.D. 1904
Edward Rothlisberger and Luella Hall Wilhelm
were united in marriage at St. Johns according to the laws of Arizona
Territory and by authority of the foregoing License, by L. R. Gibbons
in the presence of Geo. E. Waite and Fred Rothlisberger
who have hereto attached their signatures as witnesses to said marriage ceremony.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, The said contracting parties, the said witnesses and the said
L. R. Gibbons, who solemnized such marriage ceremony, have hereunto set
their hands, this 16th day of January 1904

Geo. E. Waite

(Witness.)

Fred Rothlisberger

(Witness.)

Edward Rothlisberger

(Contracting Party.)

Luella Hall Wilhelm

(Contracting Party.)

L. R. Gibbons, Bishop

(Officer, Minister or Person Performing Ceremony.)

NOTE.—Persons filing out above Certificate must be careful and get full names of all parties, and see that they sign their full names.

Returned and recorded by request of

L. R. Gibbons

this

17

10

and

10



As mentioned in earlier chapters, Edward Rothlisberger and Luella Hall Wilhelm were married on January 16, 1914, in St. Johns by Bishop L. R. Gibbons. Edward's brother, Fred, and brother-in-law, George Waite, stood as witnesses. At the time of the marriage, Luella's daughters, Elda and Caroline, were six and a-half years old and five, respectively.

Grandma and Grandpa in this chapter are "Louie" and "Ed." To Elda's children, Grandpa was "Uncle Ed."

Following their marriage, Grandma and Grandpa lived in Vernon, in Grandma's house near the bottom of Anderson Hill. Their first daughter, Bertha, was born there in August of that same year (named after Grandpa's sister, Bertha). When Bert was an adult, Aunt Chloe related to her that Grandma had declared she was not going to nurse Bert every time she opened her mouth. However, as soon as baby Bertha began to fuss, Grandma couldn't resist, and Bert would get fed.

Sometime in the next two years, the family moved to Floy¹ on Grandpa's homesteaded land. They lived there for about the next eight years. Elda and Caroline attended most of their grade school years at the elementary school in Floy.

On August 28, 1916, in the Superior Court of Apache County, Grandpa received his Certificate of Naturalization, and became a citizen of the United States. The certificate described him as being 31 years old, 5 feet 4 inches in height, with blue eyes and dark hair. It also mentioned a scar under his right jaw. Family members mentioned are his wife, Luella, and a minor child, Bertha, 2 years old.

Apparently the application for his naturalization was filled out by Grandpa before it was actually granted. Otherwise, it would surely have mentioned the new baby daughter, Emma Ruth, born on August 1, 1916. Ruth always celebrated her birthday on September 1, and it was not until she applied for a birth certificate for passport purposes later in life that she discovered she was really born a month earlier. Her birth certificate shows that her birth was attended by N. M. Riggs, M.D.

It is interesting to speculate on Ruth's naming. It could be that she was named "Emma" after Old Uncle John's² first wife, Herma, who was called Emma. The "Ruth" portion of her name almost certainly was in memory of Grandpa's first unrequited love, Ruth Holgate. We can only wonder why Grandma tolerated that bit of romantic foolishness. The other children always felt Ruth was Grandpa's "favorite" because of her name.

¹Will C. Barnes, *Arizona Place Names* (Tucson: University of Arizona Press, 1906), p. 19. "Plenty There is a story that when it came time to name the post office, the names of village girls were voted on. That of Floy Greer won and the community was originally named Floy. Confusion in the mails between Eloy (in Pinal County) and Floy caused the name of the latter to be changed to Plenty. The Post Office established as Floy, November 28, 1919, with Rosa Despain, p.m. Changed to Plenty on May 1, 1933." Locals declare the name "Plenty" came from "plenty of moonshine."

²"Old" Uncle John was John Peter Rothlisberger, brother to Grandfather Jacob

Grandpa apparently filed the papers to homestead land in the Floy area sometime in 1915, since he was granted a patent on the land on June 2, 1920.¹ The Homestead Act has been described in some detail in Chapter 10.

As mentioned in a previous chapter, Grandma sold her homesteaded property, which included much of the present town of Vernon, to B. H. Wilhelm (the brother of her first husband), on September 24, 1917, for \$1500.²

Grandma and Grandpa's next four children -- Ruth, Johnnie, Hazel, and Nellie -- were born in Floy between 1916 and 1922. Two of these children also died there. John Edward was born January 27, 1918, but lived only 18 months. Even though Bert was five years old when Johnnie died, she remembers him in his high chair. When he had finished eating, he would put his plate upside-down on his head, still containing whatever food he had not finished eating.

Hazel Marie was a pretty, black-haired baby. She was born August 22, 1920, and died 20 days later on September 11, of a bowel blockage. The family must have known that her death was imminent, because Grandma recorded in her notebook that "George Waite blessed her on 10 Sept 1920." After Hazel's passing, Bert remembers seeing Grandma and Grandpa with their arms around each other, walking out to the barn to grieve out of the presence of the four girls.

33

Enter below cash paid to you, goods delivered to you, work done for you, any article of value for which you must pay, notes given to you.

LEDGER ACCOUNT

For accounts with persons you buy from or sell to.

Address _____

Date	CREDIT SIDE	Amount	
		Dollars	Cents
	Deaths		
	Johnnie July 24, 1919		
	Hazel Sept 11, 1920		
	George Waite		
	blessed her on		
20	10 th of Sept - 1920		

Grandma's
notebook
entries

¹The patent was recorded at the Apache County Courthouse on April 19, 1927, with a recording fee of \$1.75. The legal description of his land was: Lots 3 and 4, the East 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4, and the Southeast 1/4, Section 30, Township 11 North, Range 25 East, Gila and Salt River Meridian, Arizona, containing 292.87 acres.

²The legal description of Grandma's real property is contained in Chapter 10.

31

Enter below cash paid to you, goods delivered to you, work done for you, any article of value for which you have been paid, or any other item given to you.

LEDGER ACCOUNT

For accounts with persons you buy from or sell to.

Address.

Date	DEBIT OR CHARGE SIDE	Amount		Date	CREDIT SIDE	Amount	
		Dollars	Cents			Dollars	Cents
Nov 18	Edward R. Wilhelmsen			1930			
Jan 20	Laurel R. Wilhelmsen		1885	Sept 21	William R. Wilhelmsen		
July 20	Elda Wilhelmsen		1885	by	Charles Wilhelmsen		
Sept 27	Caroline Wilhelmsen		1907	Oct -	by B. Wilhelmsen		
Aug 23	Bertie Wilhelmsen		1910	Sept 21 - 1930	Paul Wilhelmsen		
Sept 1	Bertie Wilhelmsen		1914	Aug 3 - 1930	by B. Wilhelmsen		
Jan 27	Johnnie Wilhelmsen		1916	Oct -	by Charles Wilhelmsen		
Aug 22	Elizabeth Wilhelmsen		1918	Aug 4 - 1933			
Sept 13	William Wilhelmsen		1920				
Nov 10	Paul E. Wilhelmsen		1922				
	Baltised		1924				
July 30	Elda Wilhelmsen		Year 1910				
by	David Dula						
July 31	by David Dula						
July 19	Caroline Wilhelmsen						
by	Frank M. Wilhelmsen						
Sept 19	by Frank M. Wilhelmsen						
Sept 19	Bertie Wilhelmsen						
by	Charles B. Wilhelmsen						
Sept 3	by Charles B. Wilhelmsen						
1933	by						
July 1933	Bertie Wilhelmsen						
by	Star Dula						
Sept 1933	by Star Dula						
Sept 1933	by Star Dula						

I have used your ledger and find it correct and have no trouble in keeping him free from collar and saddle scars.

CHESTER, CONN., Dec. 1, 1912.

FRED W. STOLL, JR. R.F.D. No. 1

Nellie arrived on February 18, 1922. She thinks she was named after Nellie Freeman, a favorite relative of Grandma's from Snowflake who originally came from England.

A wash was located east of the house where the girls played with cardboard boxes, or whatever kind of boxes they could get. An apple box was the "mail" car. There was one certain hole in the bank of the wash where they put their "money." For years, Bert thought this was the type of "bank" that everyone used.

Ruth remembers the cows on the homestead, but she doesn't know if there was a herd or just a few. It surely seemed like a large herd when the girls had to get them to water and back each day. One day when it was Caroline's turn to ride the milk cow, a heifer hooked the cow and Caroline was thrown off.

Grandpa was something of an account-keeper. Four small notebooks have survived and are in Paul's possession. Entries in these notebooks give us glimpses of work which he did and wages and/or produce received, accounts due him, accounts which he owed, grocery lists with the price of each item, moves the family made, and more. These entries, however, are not in chronological order, nor is there any system of separating the categories. In several instances entries from several years are crowded onto the same page.

Grandma also left a notebook, but occasionally made notes in Grandpa's books. Her notations were mostly of family history -- when the children were born, blessed, baptized and died, together with a few names from her family history lines. She also saved several recipes, including one for a mustard plaster. She listed who owed her for milk, eggs, butter and laundry. Two decades later, her biggest dairy customers were members of Ruth's family, and most of her washings were done for Bernard Whiting. Grandma's notebook is in Nell's possession.

One notebook contains a page with the family's financial statement for the years 1918 and 1919. As can be noted, the family did not have to worry about a large estate. But their circumstances were probably consistent with other families of the time and locale.



Nellie at Dutch Mountain Homestead

Grandpa's Inventory Records for
1918 and 1919

INVENTORY
or List of Property owned

DATE May 3 1918
When first taken

DATE 5/4 1919
One year later

Name of Property	Amount		Amount	
	Dollars	Cents	Dollars	Cents
Value of Land at Market Price	8 00	76	8 70	00
Cellar	25	00	2 25	00
Value of Standing Timber (Stumpage Worth)			5 00	00
Value of Buildings at cost, less depreciation				
House Well Barn	5 00	00		
Wagon	1 00	00	80	00
Value of Farm Machinery at cost, less depreciation	60	00	60	00
			35	00
Value of Tools, Harness, etc.	35	00		
Value of Household Furniture, etc.	1 00	00	50	00
Cash on hand and In bank	30 9	00		
Beans	1 50	00	40	00
Value of Horses (List them) at Market Price	4 00	00	2 00	00
Value of Cattle (List them) at Market Price	4 00	00	5 10	00
Total	28 79	-	23 70	-

Enter on this page every amount of cash paid to you, writing name of person and what paid for.
Begin account by entering amount on hand.

Cash Received by you in _____ 1920

See instructions on page 1

Date	Name of person paying you	For	Amount Dollars Cents
Fred 11/20	Wheat		8 bushels
John	Wheat		14 1/2
Ed	Wheat		19 1/2
John	Barley	20 45	4 1/2
Ed	Wheat		1 1/2
Ed	Barley		2 1/2
Fred	Wheat		2 1/2
John	Barley		3
Fred	2 1/2 bushels Barley		13 7/8
Ed	Barley		26 bushels
Ed	Barley		2 1/2
17/12/1920	Barley to Jasper H		1 1/2
17/12/1920	Fred Barley		10 1/2
17/12/1920	John		10 bushels
12/25/1920	Barley Paid to John		John
1/1/21	On Seed		1 1/2
2/5/1921	Wheat 2 1/2 bushels		8 1/2
	Ed Barley Red		5 1/2
	Ed B. Barley		1 1/2
24 Feb	Barley		1 1/2
31 5/1921	Wheat		1 1/2
31 13/1921	John Barley		2
4/6/1921	Barley		2 1/2
	Barley Conc		

Typical pages from Grandpa's notebooks

NAME OF THE PERSON PAID OUT BY YOU, WRITING NAME OF PERSON YOU PAY AND WHAT FOR.

Cash Paid Out by you in 111.00

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Journal compilation © 2006 Blackwell Publishing Ltd

1976

Date	Name of Person you pay	For	Amount Dollars	Cents
Nov 2/10	Gundersen M Co		100.	00
	Loring Co		61.	45
	Linton		4.	00
	Shaw		15.	87
	Yergerman & Co		30.	00
12-7-10	Gundersen & White		547.	00
12/3/20	Gundersen & Co		42.	60
	On account			
12/1/10	Gundersen Co			
	for John 9th			
12/1/10	One yearling steer			
	and grain filling			
3/19/10	Gundersen			
	7 1/2 bushels			
	unshelled			

Typical pages from Grandpa's notebooks

1922

Work on Bldg.

\$32.50

Work on Road at St. Johns

\$59.00

Work on Andersons Building

\$9.40

For Clerk Election

4.00

Work on Condon Bridge

15.80

Marshal Election

3.00

For Coc Shuchin

7.50

Jan 1923 Work on Condon Road

\$19.00

Feb-

7.50

Service as Juror

39.20

Vernon Co. Road

90.44

Pat. Co. Road

100.00

June - 20.00

Standed Printing Mrs. Messers

Comm July 9.178

Due St. John Co

20.00

Salt

2 1/2 Syrupy fitts

12.00

2 dozen Lemons

80

Old Clover

12.50

9

Two boys fitts

12.00

Board Work Vernon

Cooking

25.50

25.50

39.00

During the years the family was at Floy, Grandpa hired people to help him with plowing and harvesting, mostly grain-cutting. When he was not working the homestead, his outside jobs included:

- work on the Vernon-Cooley road
- work on the Concho-Cooley road
- work shucking corn for Tom Cox (spelled Cose)
- service as a juryman
- work for Lyman Irr. Co.
- irrigating for J. B. Patterson
- work on Anderson's building
- for Clerk election and Marshall election
- bounty on coyote skins
- various other odd-jobs

The going rate at that time seems to have been \$3 per day, according to his notes.

We have not been able to determine the amount of schooling Grandpa had, but he was not qualified for any of the "permanent" positions of the day -- a banker, teacher, mechanic, etc.

He was a farmer at heart. And he definitely was not a lazy person; most of his jobs were hard physical labor. Even when he was approaching 60 years old, he was still chopping wood for the school and putting up hay for Clyde Wilhelm.

Apparently many people in that era did not require as much money as we do today. Their expectations were not as great, and they seemed happy just living the simple life. Grandma would spend an entire day helping a friend wallpaper, and if she received a quarter, she was satisfied.

During the homestead years, Grandpa mentioned the following crops which he raised and sold or traded: wheat, barley, grain, corn and squash.

While Grandpa worked on the homestead and away, Grandma worked as janitor at the Floy school. Mr. Sides, the teacher, was also the Protestant preacher. One day Grandma became vexed over something that happened, and she exclaimed, "If that's not enough to make a preacher cuss!" She reported to her kids that Mr. Sides enjoyed the remark immensely.

When the family needed supplies, they went by wagon to St. Johns. They would sleep out or with ranchers one night going in and one night coming home. While in St. Johns, they stayed with Uncle Fred's family or Aunt Bertha's.

When the family wanted to go to church, they piled into a wagon with no springs and rode to Vernon, a distance of 10 to 15 miles. That made for hard riding, but was proof of their Gospel testimonies. Since it was a full day's trip, they didn't attend every week. Grandma almost always bore her testimony in Fast Meetings, a practice carried over from her childhood. Bert remembers her mother's declarations as short and sincere. "I know the gospel is true, what more can I say?" Bert's own testimony grew from hearing those wonderful, humble saints in the Vernon Ward.

Grandma's and Grandpa's testimonies of the gospel included the payment of their tithing. Grandpa's first notation of tithing was in 1922 and continued at least annually, with the last entry in 1959. Much of the time, tithing was probably paid in kind; the notes mention tithing beans, squash, butter, etc. Grandpa's first entry on fast offerings was in 1942. With the Church developing a set of welfare policies for its members about that time, the payment of fast offerings was stressed.

Her children all remember Grandma singing at her work -- packing water and doing her chores. Her favorite song was "Count Your Many Blessings," but she loved all the old church hymns. She never talked about anyone, and could always see the good in other people. Nell remembers the girls trying to trick Grandma into saying something unkind by saying, "Momma, look at that guy; he drinks all the time" or something else like that. Grandma always responded, "Yes, but he does this or that," and it was always good. Bert and Ruth later married brothers, Alvin and Lloyd Goodman. If the girls ever said anything negative about their mother-in-law, Grandma would say, "Remember, she's the boys' mother." That would shut them up in a hurry.

Grandma's integrity never wavered. When Bert and Ruth were small, they went visiting with Grandma in the wagon. Wherever they were going, it took three or four hours to get there. The little girls they went to play with on one particular visit had a lovely set of miniature china tea dishes. Bert and Ruth never had anything so nice and wished they had some. As they were leaving, they hid some of these little dishes in a box under the wagon seat. When they were almost home, Grandma discovered what they had done. She turned the horses around and drove back. She made the girls take the dishes in the house and tell their friends what they had done and that they were sorry.

Grandma also had a great sense of humor. One time she and Grandpa were going somewhere in the wagon, and it seemed to her that Grandpa had hit every bump in the road. She jokingly said, "You missed one, Dad." Grandpa calmly turned the horses around and went back and hit the bump he had missed.

Her children also affirm that Grandma was the most friendly, charitable person in the world, and that she would walk miles to visit a friend or someone ill. Maureen Ursenbach Beecher, in her article, "Women in Winter Quarters," gives this insight to the ritual of visiting among early Mormon women.

Women bonding to each other, drawing support from each other, was essential to survival in Mormon Winter Quarters, and later to the creation of Mormonism's Utah society.

. . . Of the social rituals which bond women, one most honored was 'the institution of visiting -- that endless trooping of women to each others' homes.' Often whole days would be spent trudging from one house or wagon to another, alone or in company with other women, friends, or relatives. Such daily contacts reinforced bonds of both kinship and friendship.¹

¹Beecher, p. 13.

Apparently, visiting filled a need for Grandma, and she undoubtedly developed a love of visiting from her grandmother, Caroline Hall, who raised her. Caroline was in her late teens when she lived in Winter Quarters with her parents.

And when Grandma went visiting, the kids usually went with her. If she had to walk to visit, she'd walk. But as much as she loved visiting, on the day that Mr. White killed Mr. Reader, Grandma wished she had been anywhere but on that road. As usual, she and several of the younger children were walking to visit a neighbor. Bert remembers:

We were about a mile from Readers' when we saw a horseman flogging his horse, going to Readers. Mom said, "I wonder what has happened?" We soon saw Mrs. Reader and her three small boys rushing down the road. When we joined them, Mrs. Reader told Mom that a neighbor, Mr. White, had shot her husband. We went to the grove of trees where the dastardly deed was done. From mid-morning until evening we sat with them. Mr. Reader lived for several hours as I remember. Every once in a while, he'd rally and say, 'He shot me. He shot me in the back. He shot me three times.' After shooting Mr. Reader, Mr. White had ridden for St. Johns to give himself up. His horse tired out so he got another. For us, it was a long wait as it was 40 miles before the Sheriff or the Doctor would know what had happened. It was sundown before anyone came. This put our Mother in the position of having to witness between two neighbors. Mrs. White was a dear lady. For years she had talked her husband out of killing Mr. Reader. After Mr. White had been in jail a short while, maybe a month or so, he tore his bed sheets into strips and hung himself. That's the first time I remember Mom being glad for anyone's death.

The reason for the murder was a dispute between Mrs. Charles White and Mr. Reader. They were both members of the Floy School Board. During one board meeting, they became involved in a disagreement during which Mr. Reader made some remarks which displeased Mrs. White. When she reported the incident to her husband ("a man from Texas with a reputation"), he grabbed his Winchester and rode out after Mr. Reader. All the drinking water for the ranches around Floy was pumped out of a community well near the Post Office. On that day, Mr. Reader had filled his water barrels and was on his way home in the wagon when Mr. White found him. The affair ended, as noted in Bert's recollection, with both men dead.¹

Cuss words were not a normal part of Grandma's vocabulary. However, Bert recalls the day in Floy when Grandma was outside hanging clothes on the line, and one of the kids stepped on her foot. It must have hurt badly to make her exclaim, "You damned little shit, you nearly broke my foot."

Grandma loved to sew. During warm summer days in Floy, she would leave the doors open to catch the breeze. One old hen made it a habit to come into the house, sit on the machine table, and "sing" as the machine hummed along.

¹Wilhelm, *History of St. Johns Stake*, p. 128.

On one cold day, Grandma was sewing when the wood stove near the pinewood wall caught fire. After the fire was put out, and Grandma searched for her thimble to get back to work, she found it stuck to Bert's dress.

Elda and Caroline enjoyed taking Bert to school with them. Mr. Sides, the teacher, would sit her on his desk and call her "honey-bee." Elda was a good reader and enjoyed reading to the two younger girls. Those were wonderful times for Bert and she didn't want to miss anything. Several times she remembers washing her face in cold water to stay awake for the end of the story. The older girls would often pretend that Bert was Elda's baby and Ruth was Caroline's.

Christmas in 1923 was probably typical of the family's situation. The following pages from one of Grandpa's notebooks suggest that gifts were more practical than frivolous. Grandma undoubtedly sewed the gingham into dresses. At least Grandpa only paid 35 cents for his tobacco and \$2.00 for candy for the children.

Apache County and the Rothlisbergers were not immune from the post-World War I economic slump. When the war ended in 1918, the entire nation experienced a brief economic recession which is typical following a war. During the war, the nation had supplied war materials, activated the military, and loaned money to her allies. After the war, soldiers were discharged, factories shut down, and workers laid off. All these caused the economy to slip. And farmers suffer when businesses suffer. In fact, farmers don't necessarily do well even when businesses prosper. However, things got going again pretty well by 1925, and the Roaring Twenties made life interesting.¹ Congress passed legislation which favored business, and the last half of the decade was good for business. People borrowed money to play the stock market. The mood was that investments would pay off and everyone would get rich, and banks didn't mind loaning money for that purpose.

It is uncertain what effect the economic situation had on their decision to move, but Grandpa and Grandma apparently decided homesteading in Floy was not for them. In fact, Grandpa told Allie and Gwen in later years that out of the seven years they lived on and farmed the homestead, the drought was so bad, he had only one good crop.

The Floy homestead was sold to Melvin W. Sides and Viola Sides, his wife. Mr. Sides was a preacher, and they both taught school. Mrs. Sides was also a nurse and the local midwife.² Even though they sold the homestead and moved, Grandpa left his mark on the Floy area, as Dutch Mountain was named after him because of his Swiss-French accent.

¹In 1919, Whiting Brothers, of St. Johns, began selling the Model T Ford. During the 1920's more people started buying cars and radios, and going to the "talkies." The birth of modern appliances occurred during this decade.

²The Warranty Deed was dated December 8, 1923, and stated the purchase price as \$1500.

4080 1500
3267 161
1813 2367

St Johns Drug Co.
12-21-23

Tobacco 35
Candy 2.00

St Johns State

April 10 Union More 15.00

Banquet More 7.67

John Stalder's Rent 5.00

May 26 1924

May 24 Ticketing 4.09

May 9 money paid 3.11

June 15 Union More 2.00

Grandpa's notebook entries for December 1923.

Perhaps Christmas shopping? Elda and Caroline.

were teenagers; Bert, 9; Ruth, 7; and Nell,

almost 2.

Camelot More 12-20-23

Shoes 4.75

Gring ham 2.50

1.70

2.00

60

Cartridges 90

12.95

Sugar 1-00

Sylvia's pipe 1.50

Grandpa's notes mentioned three different dates for moving from Floy to St. Johns:

Feb 13, 1924	Moved in John Holden's house
Oct 22, 1924	Moved in house
Nov 15, 1924	Moved to St. Johns about . . .

Since Paul was born in St. Johns on November 10, 1924, the move almost certainly took place before his birth. Whatever the exact date, it was probably not easy for Grandma to move being pregnant. However, she undoubtedly had good help from Elda, Caroline, and Bert. Ruth thought she was probably in the first grade when they moved, and Nell was still a toddler.

The family lived in a house on Water Street in St. Johns. The house was not large. Nell remembers two bedrooms, a living room with a fireplace, and a kitchen. With the arrival of Paul, the family had grown to eight members.

The family was reduced by one when, on December 24, 1925, Elda, at age 18, married J. T. Bloomfield.

During the time they lived in St. Johns, Grandpa found work on the construction of the "Little Reservoir tunnel." He was operating a slip scraper and somehow broke his leg. Ruth was about eight years old. When she heard about Grandpa's accident, she began to cry because she was afraid someone would shoot him like they did a horse with a broken leg.

Nell has fond memories of that time in her life, especially the neighbors and the mulberry tree. Another favorite attraction was the irrigation ditch which ran in front of the house. In the summer the kids played in the water, and in the winter played on the ice. Speaking of the irrigation ditch, Bert tells of the time a large head of water had come down the ditch and cut a much deeper hole than usual. When she jumped into the ditch, she couldn't touch the bottom and thought she would surely drown. The girls also enjoyed swimming in the Little Colorado River which was east of their home.

Nell remembers going to Farr's Station with her pennies to buy candy. She also has fond memories of all the good people who lived in St. Johns.

Nell went with Grandma one fall to help Sister Richey get her vegetables canned. The pressure cooker they were using built up too much steam and blew off the pet-cock. It made a horrible noise, scaring the cat who had been lying under the table. The cat took off running and so did the people.

Nell decided she didn't want to go to school one particular day, so she told Grandma she was sick. Grandma's cure for everything was a dose of castor oil, and Nell got one. She never told that lie again. But, it was in the house on Water Street that the three younger girls -- Bert, Ruth, and Nell -- had measles at the same time and stayed in bed together.

After they moved to St. Johns, Grandma decided she wanted a new sewing machine, so bought a brand new treadle Singer on credit. To pay for it, she worked for other people doing washing, ironing, cleaning house, calcimining, and hanging wallpaper. Each month after she made

a payment, the receipt was carefully placed in the drawer of her hard-earned machine. Grandma later told Paul's wife, Theedie, when the people for whom she worked did not pay her, she just sent Ruth to collect from them.

One day a bee or wasp was flying around in the kitchen window at home. Ruth picked up a bar of home-made soap and threw it at the bee. She didn't get rid of the bee, but did a good job of getting rid of the window.

Grandpa had a beautiful singing voice, and Ruth considered it a treat when he sang to them in French. One song she particularly enjoyed contained a phrase about "a kitty up a tree." It apparently was a French phrase, but she thought it was English. Another good memory Ruth had was that Grandpa would run footraces with her, and he was always good to play her games. Also, he was a big tease.

Woodcutting was a special event for the younger children. They enjoyed going with their dad in the wagon to cut and haul wood, especially if they got to sleep out overnight. Bert has not forgiven Ruth for ruining supper on one of these outings. The potatoes were cooking in a pan over the campfire, when a little rain came up. The pan of potatoes caught on fire, so Ruth threw dirt into the pan to put the fire out. Bert doesn't remember what they did eat for supper that night.

Grandpa was a farmer at heart and loved the soil. He regularly raised a fine garden full of produce which Grandma canned. Cows and chickens provided their dairy needs, and Grandma sold butter and eggs. The family always had enough to eat and usually had surplus to sell or trade.

In 1928 the family moved from St. Johns back to the Vernon area, and the property on Water Street was sold to Elsie B. Saltkeld.¹ It was about this time that Caroline, age 18 or 19, left home to work and make her own life.

¹The Warranty Deed was dated August 17, 1933, and the sale price was \$400. The legal description read: Lots 3 and 4, Block 3, of the St. Johns Townsite, according to the Official Plat filed in the Office of the County Recorder of Apache County, Arizona, on the 14th. day of January, 1888.

Chapter 13

Luella and Ed

The Growing Years

Tom Cox had property west and north of Vernon, up on the bench north of Uncle John's ranch. In 1928, Tom decided to move his family to McNary to find work, so asked Grandpa and Grandma to live at the ranch to care for the property and animals while they were gone. Nell recalls going to the stables with Grandpa to feed the animals. The girls rode the Cox horses around the ranch and occasionally into Vernon. One horse named Billy threw them off quite regularly.

At the time of this family move, the ages of the children were Bert, 14; Ruth, 12; Nell, 6; and Paul, 4.

While living at Coxs', Ruth and Nell went to school in Floy. Ruth was in the sixth grade, and Nell, the second. Grandpa would take them by horseback to Floy on Sunday afternoon or Monday morning, and make the same trip on Friday afternoon to bring them home. Nell rode in front of Grandpa on the horse, and Ruth rode a horse by herself. While in Floy, the girls "boarded" with the Sides family -- the teacher, preacher, and owner of their former homestead. Nell thinks they did this for two years, sunshine or snow.



Floy School as it looks today
(Paul is standing in a glassless window)

Nell remembers the Sides family as having very good principles. Every morning scriptures were read from the Bible and all knelt in family prayer. She especially remembers one prayer in which the person praying asked the Lord to "bless these little Mormon girls." Since they were Mormons and had not been "saved", they needed special blessings.

It is not certain where Bert went to school during that time. She evidently lived with Uncle John and Aunt Chloe a lot during her early years, since they had no children of their own.

Like most men of that day, Grandpa utilized every opportunity available to earn a few dollars. One method was trapping. Nell would occasionally go with Grandpa to check the traps. If the animal in the trap were still alive, he would hypnotize it with a small stick, then hit it on the head with his axe to kill it. His notes mention selling coyote and badger skins. He got either \$6 or \$8 for coyote hides and less for badger hides. One interesting purchase recorded by Grandpa on December 19, 1928 was 20 lbs. of horse meat. This was used as bait for his traps.

One memory Nell has of the time spent at Cox's, is that of snow. Several of the snow drifts were as high as the rafters or eaves on the house. Another memory is of Bert and Ruth begging for a new catalog. Montgomery Ward catalogs were coveted items in those days. Kids could entertain themselves for weeks playing "I dubs." And Bert and Ruth were still using catalogs to play paperdolls several years after their marriages.

Almost directly across the road (now Highway 60) from the Cox place was a little chapel locally known as "the Holy Roller Church." Bert remembers that she would attend the Mormon Church in Vernon with Aunt Chloe, and then they would occasionally go out to hear the Protestant preachers pound the pulpit in that little chapel.











There was also a Baptist church in the Lakehole area, which they would visit occasionally.

Christmas to Ruth meant having oranges, and she recalled how delicious they tasted each year. However, the younger children agree that the best Christmases they had were after Caroline left home to work. Caroline always sent presents for everyone, and the kids could hardly wait to see what she had sent. It was about this time that she began spelling her name "Carolyn." Even though the name "Caroline" may have grown a bit old-fashioned, she had been named after her wonderful great-grandmother, Caroline Hall, the lady who raised Grandma.

The year 1928 was memorable for the entire family. Bishop Charles Whiting rented the local school bus and took several families from the Vernon Ward to the Mesa Temple to be sealed. Grandpa borrowed the \$50 necessary for the family to make the trip. Elda and Caroline chose not to be sealed at that time.

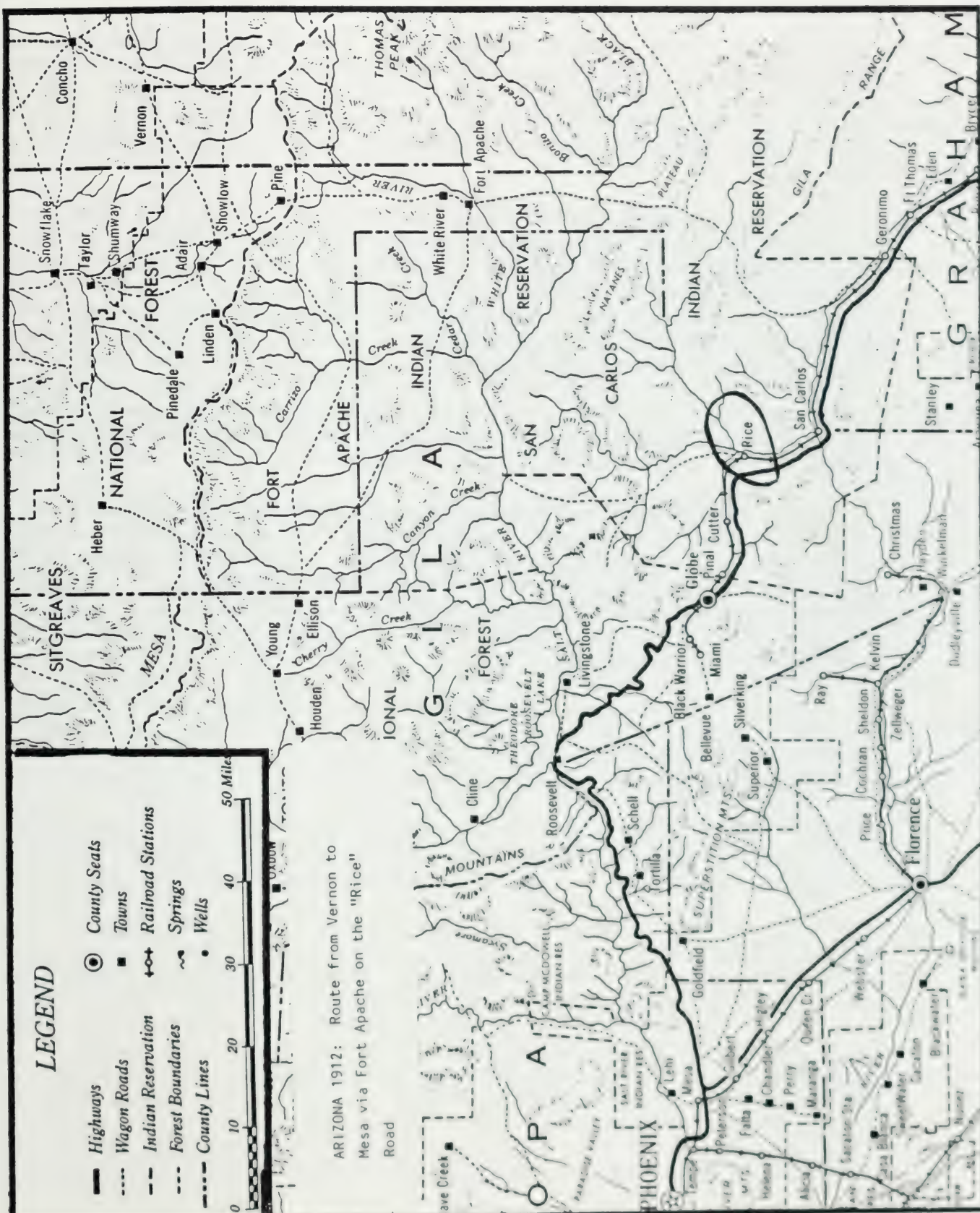
It must have been quite an experience riding in that bus over dirt roads. The Salt River road had not been built at the time, so they traveled the "Rice" road. They stayed in the Utahna Apartments for a week. Each child remembers something different about that experience. Bert was 13, and Ruth 11; she ate lots of ice cream. Nell was 6. Paul was only 4, but he recalls his first introduction to dates, and how wonderful he thought they tasted.

LEGEND

-  **Highways**
 **Wagon Roads**
 **Indian Reservation**
 **Forest Boundaries**
 **County Lines**
 **County Seats**
 **Towns**
 **Railroad Stations**
 **Springs**
 **Wells**



ARIZONA 1912: Route from Vernon to
Mesa via Fort Apache on the "Rice"
Road



This temple sealing was all the more important to the family members because Grandpa had not always been active in the Church. His Priesthood advancement began in 1922, at age 37. In that year he was ordained a Teacher by Charles Whiting, in 1924 a Priest by Henry L. Marble, and on May 6, 1928 an Elder by LeeRoy Gibbons. On May 16, the family was sealed together for time and all eternity. Grandpa was also sealed to his parents, Jacob and Susanna, by proxy that same day.

A short explanation on the Word of Wisdom seems appropriate here. Even though the revelation on the Word of Wisdom was given to Joseph Smith in 1833, and good members were expected to live its principles, members of the Church had never voted it binding upon themselves. One hundred years after the revelation, in 1933, the 21st Amendment to the Constitution was ratified. This amendment rescinded prohibition. The Church, of course, had supported prohibition, so in General Conference in that same year, members voted unanimously to strictly adhere to the Word of Wisdom. Grandpa probably stopped drinking and smoking about then.

Ruth wrote in her history that Heber J. Grant was visiting the area, and said, "If you hold a position in the Church unworthily, either get worthy or resign." That's when Dad stopped smoking. He was in the Sunday School Superintendency."

The United States experienced a business boom between 1925 and 1929, but then the stock market crashed, and the country was plunged into the Great Depression. Its effects were felt for ten years. No one had much ready cash during that time, and families existed primarily on the crops and livestock they could raise and trade. Various odd-jobs brought in a little cash, but barter was a saving factor. Grandpa's notebooks are filled with lists of groceries and other supplies which they bought. Frequently a notation was made that the bill had been paid by "25 lbs beans" or squash or other produce.

One rather humorous entry in one of Grandpa's notebooks is dated April 1929. It started out "Joy Patterson, 2 days, hauling. . ." Grandpa made a capital "M" as though he was going to write "Manure", but instead he wrote right over the "M" the word "shit." He probably couldn't decide how to spell manure at that moment.

The Cox family returned from McNary sometime in 1929 or 1930. Grandma and Grandpa then moved to Vernon to help on the farm and do chores for May Wilhelm, a widow and Grandma's former sister-in-law.¹ They lived at Aunt May's for five or six years.

Bert and Ruth were about 16 and 14 when they moved to Aunt May's. Nell remembers watching the girls curl their hair with a curling iron heated in the chimney of the kerosene lamp before going on a date. Of course, they had to rub the soot off the curling iron, or they'd have black soot in their hair. But Nell thought they were awfully pretty.

Paul thought they were gone most of the night and that they seemed rather "ruffled" when they finally did get home. Of those times, Doris remembers her mother, Elda, telling that no matter what time Bert and Ruth got home, Grandpa always got them out of bed at 5 o'clock in

¹Margaret May Baird married Bateman Haight Wilhelm, an older brother to John Benjamin Wilhelm.

the morning. If they didn't get in until 4:30, that was their problem. And if they couldn't think of any chores, he'd think of something for them to do, just to keep them awake. Bert agreed, and further wondered if that was why Grandma sang so loudly some mornings.

Ruth graduated from the 8th grade in Vernon. She attended one year of high school in St. Johns, riding the bus back and forth.

There were few so-called conveniences in their lives. Wash day at Aunt May's was a two-day affair. The day before wash day, water was carried in buckets from the creek and poured into a large black pot and two #2/3 wash tubs--plain rinse and blue rinse. A fire was laid under the black pot. Early the next morning, the fire was lighted. While the water was heating, the soiled clothes were scrubbed on a washboard to remove stains, then boiled in the pot. And while the clothes were boiling, Grandma or one of the kids was poking them down into the water with a nice smooth stick, something like a broom handle. The clothes would also be lifted out of the boiling water with that stick, and placed in the cold rinse water. After the two rinses, they were hung on the lines to dry. Grandma took great pride in her washing. The "white" clothes were always snowy white, and smelled fresh and clean with the aroma of home-made soap. The old black pot was also used by Grandma in making her soap.

Grandpa recorded that he bought a washboard in 1928 for 75 cents. The next one was purchased in 1931 for 80 cents. What inflation for such a necessity!

Laundry soap was made from rendered lard and lye. It was so strong, one's skin would peel off if it were used for bathing. While it was cooking, it looked like caramel candy. After it was done, the liquid would be poured into tin laundry tubs and later cut into bars. It was a great day when Grandma could finally go to the store and buy laundry soap. Some of the first commercial laundry soaps available were Fels Naphtha and White King. These came in bars and were grated for faster dissolving.

Grandma didn't always have to do the family laundry in the old black pot. When Nell was in high school and the family was still living at the ranch, Highway 60 between Springerville and Show Low was under construction. In about 1935 or 36, Grandma purchased a wringer-style washing machine with a gas engine and regularly took in washings and ironings. The market was good among the men working on the highway. Those road crews were also a great outlet for Grandpa's garden vegetables, butter, and eggs.

The year 1932 was a banner year for matrimony in the family. Caroline married Robert Holden on January 19, in Vernon. Ruth married Lloyd Goodman on July 11, and Bert married his brother, Alvin, five days later on July 16. Bert was eighteen years old and Ruth, sixteen, at the time of their marriages. Their children have always delighted in being "double-cousins," almost like being brothers and sisters. These marriages left only Nell and Paul at home.

In order to marry Ruth, Lloyd had to scheme a little. He owned a motorcycle, and appeared at Grandma's door that July morning (he frequently called her "Luhe") to ask if she would like him to take her to visit Aunt Chloe. Never one to turn down a chance to visit, Grandma climbed on the motorcycle behind him. After leaving Grandma at Aunt Chloe's, Lloyd returned to get Ruth, and off they went to Gallup, New Mexico, to get married. Remember that

Ruth was only 16 years old. But, she had the figure "18" written in her shoe, so she could "truthfully" say she was "over 18." The application for her marriage license also shows the falsified birth year of 1914. It's no wonder family historians have problems with accurate dates.

Bert and Alvin were married not so romantically in Uncle John and Aunt Chloe's front room.

In 1926, Fred Rothlisberger, Grandpa's brother, had purchased property in Vernon from A. Lee Wilhelm.¹ In October of 1933, Grandpa bought this property from Fred. An interesting fact to note is that this property was a portion of the larger homestead owned by Grandma and her first husband, John Benjamin Wilhelm. Apparently, Grandpa and Grandma planned to build a house and settle in Vernon. But, while they were still living at Aunt May's and before they could get a house built, Grandpa's brother, John, asked for his help.

Uncle John and Aunt Chloe had homesteaded land about 5 miles west of Vernon, in the area designated as "Bannon." They had no children, and when Uncle John's health began to fail, he asked Grandpa to come out and help on the ranch. Uncle John sold Grandpa ten acres of land to settle on.² In 1935, Lloyd brought lumber down from the Goodman Sawmill, and he and Grandpa built a small 2-room "shanty" about 1/2 mile south of Uncle John's place (now the Reinhold property). One room in the house was the living room/bedroom with a double bed for Grandpa and Grandma, and a cot for Paul. The kitchen/eating area contained the cot where Nell slept. The house had no running water nor bathroom. Water was carried from the ditch which ran along the east property line. The "privy" was set back among the cedars, and was complete with ashes and Montgomery Ward catalogues. Nell comments, "Primitive, maybe, but we were happy." Paul remembers them using thick paper or cardboard as insulation to help keep the house warm, and says that to this day he hates to waste cardboard.

For culinary water, barrels were loaded onto the wagon and filled at the spring which was about 2 or 3 miles south of the house. In those days, the spring was called the Obeneet (Ojo Bonita) Springs. The Bannon Spring Ranch is located there now. During high water in the springtime, the family could get most of their household water from the creek which ran along the east property line.

¹Lee Wilhelm was Grandma's nephew from her first marriage. The purchase price on the Warranty Deed read "seventy-two dollars". The legal description was: "All of Lots 1 and 2, Block 4, of Vernon Townsite, as shown by the official plat thereof filed with the County Recorder of Apache County, Arizona, on July 6, 1925." One additional condition of the purchase was that the Buyer would pay all taxes accruing since 1922.

²The Warranty Deed conveying the property from Uncle John to Grandpa was dated July 6, 1936. The legal description read: Commencing at the SW corner of the NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4, Section 20, Township 10 North, Range 25 East, Gila and Salt River Meridian, in Apache County, Arizona; and running thence East 60 rods; thence North 26 2/3 rods; thence West 60 rods; thence South 26 2/3 rods to the place of beginning, containing ten acres more or less.

On August 1, 1955, that same land was sold by Grandpa and Grandma to Charles F. and Loretta P. Gillespie.

Nell rode the bus to St. Johns to high school. To meet the bus she walked approximately one mile north, past Uncle John's house to the county road.

All the nieces and nephews loved Uncle John. He had a sweet tooth and enjoyed indulging the kids. In those days, Christmas candy was ordered from the Montgomery Ward catalog. The favorite was a large bucket divided into different compartments, with chocolates and hardtack separated by dividers. Uncle John was the one who gave the kids candy. Aunt Chloe was not quite so indulgent.

One of the highlights of Christmas for Nell and Paul was to go with Grandpa to pick out and cut the tree. At home, it was decorated with real candles in small metal holders. Paul swears that no decorations today can equal those candles in beauty. However, they were a definite fire hazard. The Rothlisbergers never lost a home because of those candles, but Paul almost lost his hair one year. He doesn't know how it happened, but all of a sudden one night, his hair was on fire. Someone grabbed him and smothered the flames with a pillow and his white hair was saved.

Lloyd's nickname for Paul was "Cotton" because of that white hair. Paul's youthful haircuts were usually given by Fern Phipps. All the time she was cutting his hair, she'd swear, "this damn fine stuff blows all over."

It was mentioned in an earlier chapter that the Rothlisberger boys had lovely singing voices. Uncle John was also an excellent dancer, especially on the waltz. He had black curly hair, and spoke with a slight accent. Bert remembers that as he would bear his testimony in Church, he would always begin, "My mind's a bwank."

Uncle John also had a "hang-up" for sling shots. You see, in 1929 Emily Michener bought the Bernard Whiting ranch near Vernon, and established the Timberline Ranch, a "dude" ranch for teenage girls. After her divorce, Elda supported herself and her three children -- Verdell, Doris, and Mary Jane -- by doing laundry for that guest ranch for many years. Until his death, Uncle John never failed to volunteer to iron the "sling shots", or, in other words, the bras.

Both Grandma and Aunt Chloe were from Snowflake. Several times Nell rode with them and Uncle John in the buggy to Snowflake. After Uncle John bought the Model T, they went in that. After her marriage, Nell went to Snowflake to the maternity home to have one of her children. She remembers that Grandma went with her for that birth while Leone continued working. Grandma knew everyone in Snowflake and they rented a little house from one of her friends.

Uncle John may have had a buggy, but Grandpa had only a wagon. Nell remembers going back and forth from the ranch to Vernon in that wagon. Even though Grandpa never owned a car, after she was married, Ruth decided she was going to teach him to drive. She wrote, "I thought I was doing fine until one day he was trying to shift but took his eyes off the road and ran off into a small ditch. He said he never would be able to shift gears and watch the road at the same time, so that finished that."

Lakehole was a favorite recreational spot for the people of the area. It was situated at the foot of Timber Knoll. That's where they held their rodeos and community celebrations, like

the 4th of July. The catfish were good eating and the kids could swim. Nell remembers many people coming in their Model A's or T's, as well as wagons and buggies. One winter she even went to Pinyon in a sleigh. Many fun, all-night dances were held in Pinyon.

Uncle John and Grandpa usually had a herd of eight or ten cows. They and/or Aunt Chloe would take the herd up the lane each summer morning to graze on forest land during the day, and would then bring them home in the evenings. The cows were milked in the barn and the milk separated right there. After saving the cream, most of the milk was poured into a large barrel. After the milk had clabbered, it was fed to the hogs. Aunt Chloe rendered lard when the hogs were slaughtered, and always cooked with pure lard. At Thanksgiving time, she'd fix baked porkchops and mincemeat pie. She was also famous for her cream cake. This was a rich yellow cake with whipped cream as frosting. Whipped cream was used in many recipes, as the cream was so plentiful.

No matter where they lived, Grandpa and Grandma always had cows. The first mention of them in Grandpa's notebooks was in 1920 when they lived in Floy, and he sold a "stear" to Anderson Merc. Cows are mentioned all through the books until October 5, 1951 when "Turk calved." Other family cows named are Spot, Ribbon, Cherry, Bonney, and Pet. Numerous entries mention putting a cow in someone's pasture to breed and then taking the cow out of the pasture.

Uncle John's registered brand was ()

Grandpa's and Grandma's was ()

Nell remembers that while there was not much variety in their food, the family always had plenty to eat and never went to bed hungry. She especially remembers the dried fruits -- apples



Grandma, Nell, and Paul at the Bannon ranch

and apricots. These came in boxes of about 25 pounds and would be purchased in St. Johns or Holbrook. Uncle John had a large cellar which they shared, where they stored squash and meat. The bacon and ham would last them until way into the summer. Parched sweet corn was another treat they enjoyed. One of her daughters mentioned that when Grandma wanted a special treat to eat, she cut up tomatoes and sprinkled them with a little sugar.

Another method used to preserve meat was to cook pork chops, cover them with their own grease, and store them in the cellar. They kept a "long time" when prepared that way.

While the apples and corn were spread out to dry on the top of the cellar, Nell's job was to keep the cats and dogs away. Another chore assigned to the kids was to pull the sunflowers out of the cornfield. Nell would find a nice shady spot and lie down in the row to watch the blue sky and day-dream. When she really wanted to get away, she'd climb up on top of the "shanty." The tree branches provided shade and privacy -- the ideal place to read a good book or play games.

Making molasses was a special time enjoyed by everyone. A lot of neighbors raised sugar cane, but Charley Gillespie "made" the molasses. The Gillespies lived just southwest of the Rothlisbergers, and when it was molasses makin' time, everyone was on hand to watch. When the cane was ripe, it would be harvested, peeled, and cut into lengths. The extraction process consisted of a long wooden arm extending out from a center pole, with some sort of harness for a horse. As the horse walked around in a circle, two rollers turned in opposite directions. The lengths of cane were fed through these rollers and the juice collected in a bucket. The juice was later boiled down to make the molasses.

One incident involving Grandpa during the depression years is dear to Leone. During that time people around Vernon were not starving, but they were pretty hungry. Grandpa killed a beef and brought either a front or hind quarter to the Gillespies. Leone recalls Grandpa lugging that quarter of beef into the house and what a welcome piece of meat it was for those nine Gillespie kids.

Grandma's walking habits continued wherever she lived. While she lived on the ranch, Leone remembers that Grandma and Aunt Chloe would walk to Vernon to visit Aunt Caddy Whiting, Odelia Butler, Aunt May Wilhelm, Rhett Gillespie (Leone's mother), Mrs. Parker, and Mrs. Stevens before ending up at home. That long circular stroll covered between 10 and 15 miles. And they would do it frequently. (Refer to the map at the beginning of Chapter 12.)

Even ill health didn't stop Grandma from visiting. As long as Nell can remember, Grandma had stomach trouble. Paul recalls that as she would crawl through the fence behind the house to start her rounds, her ulcers would act up and she'd get sick to her stomach and throw up. When it first happened, he thought she would go back to the house and go to bed, but she wouldn't. She'd walk along slowly until she began feeling better, and go on over to Gillespies'. When she got through visiting there, she'd go someplace else.

Paul walked from the ranch to Vernon to grade school. He remembers watching on his way home from school to see if smoke was coming out of the chimney. If his Mom was home,

there'd be smoke coming out of the chimney and cookies on the table. He was always disappointed when Grandma was not at home when he got there.

Grandma's love and concern for other people has been mentioned before. And Nell remembers the time when Aunt Chloe got new linoleum for her kitchen floor. Grandma needed new floor covering even worse, but when that was mentioned, her response was typical, "That's alright; she doesn't have any children to love like I do, and I feel sorry for her."

Grandpa helped Uncle John market the produce raised on the farm. He'd load up the wagon with squash, beans and other produce, and take it down to St. Johns to Albert Anderson. He'd bring back flour, sugar, and the other groceries they couldn't raise on the farm. Many families in those days shopped only a couple of times a year for their staples. A trip like this from Vernon to St. Johns would take two full days -- all day down, stay over-night, and all day back.

Grandpa never had a steady job for very long. He worked for Apache County at various times on different road jobs -- Vernon-Cooley and Concho-Cooley. According to his notes, these sporadic road jobs spanned the time period from about 1922 to 1942. He even worked for the WPA in 1936, and was assistant postmaster at Vernon for awhile.

In 1942, the Webbs hired him as night watchman at their sawmill. Through an oversight by Ray Webb, Grandpa didn't get a paycheck one week, so he quit. They finally got things straightened out, and Grandpa worked for a while longer.

He also helped Cecil Naegle at the ranch above Wolf Mountain. Nell recalls helping harvest potatoes, but Dale and Kent have other memories of working with Grandpa up there. Kent relates this incident:

One summer Dale and I and Grandpa came up to Uncle Cecil and Aunt Mildred's to cut sunflowers. We spent all summer mowing sunflowers -- all day. There was also an oat field up around the corner and we'd cut it, and Uncle Cecil made oat hay out of it. Uncle Cecil and Aunt Mildred had to go somewhere so they left us to load the hay and haul it down to the barn. Uncle Cecil had a two-axle trailer, and an old John Deere tractor to pull it with. We loaded this wagon up with loose hay, we just pitch-forked it up. Dale got on top and put the pitchforks down in and helped Grandpa up on the load. Remember, Grandpa didn't drive. I was only 11 or 12, but I got on the old John Deere and down the road we went. I was running just a wee bit too fast, but we did alright until we came to a ditch just before we got to the ranchhouse. If the ditch had been right straight across the road, we'd probably have made it, but it was kinda on a skew, so when I came up to it, the front wheel on one side dropped in, and then the other front wheel dropped in. The trailer started rocking and pretty soon it turned over. Dale jumped to safety, but Grandpa ended up under the load. With those three pitchforks sticking in the hay, it's a wonder he didn't get hurt. But he came climbing out, and was pretty hostile for awhile.

And so Saturday rolls around, and we're still up there alone. We wanted to go to Vernon for some good cooking and to go to Church, so we started walking. We walked all the way down to the Goodman Sawmill. Maybe three or four miles. Then Dale and I said, "Grandpa, instead of walking around by the old garden and following the road, let's just

go right straight through. We can cut off at least a half to three-quarters of a mile." Grandpa hesitated, "No, if we do, we'll miss a ride. Somebody will come along and we'll miss a ride." But we were determined, "Nobody's coming along; we're going this way." He finally agreed to follow us. Just as we got to the bottom of the valley, we heard a car coming from McNary. Man, we took off running just as hard as we could to try to get on top of the road in time to catch that car. But, just as we were climbing up the bank, the car whizzed by. And Grandpa was mad at us again.

Grandpa was rather short for a man; his application for Naturalization lists his height as 5' 4" tall. He could never buy a shirt to fit him -- all the sleeves were too long. Grandma either turned the cuffs up and sewed them securely or he wore garters around his sleeves. And he often wore bib overalls.

Grandpa's having short arms saved Leone from getting hit one morning before he and Nell were married. It was Sunday morning and she had not returned from her date on Saturday night. Grandpa went looking for Nellie with fire in his eyes. He found his baby girl parked with Leone in his 1928 Chevy on the church grounds in Vernon. The car window was rolled part-way down, and Grandpa poked his fist through the open window to teach Leone a lesson; much to Grandpa's dismay, Leone was untouched.

As questionable as this incident might look, it was really quite innocent. Nell and Leone, with two other couples, had gone to Show Low to The Blue Moon, a popular dance hall. After the dance, Joe Marta, a friend, invited them all down to his home in St. Johns for breakfast, and they didn't arrive back in Vernon until it was almost time for Church to start!

Grandpa loved to read. In his later years, he read numerous church books. He entered into one of his notebooks that he had loaned two books -- to Elaine Naegle "Articles of Faith," and to Glen Jacobs "Priesthood in Government." This gives us an idea of the depth of his reading materials.

Grandma didn't have time to read; she had to go visiting. But she did enjoy playing cards. Frequently, after they got their work done, she and Aunt Chloe would play cards, mostly rummy.

When Uncle John's health began to fail, he told Aunt Chloe that Grandpa was to have the east field -- that he had earned it. Uncle John died on July 30, 1938, at age 54. He was buried in St. Johns.

Embalming of the dead was rarely done at that time. Uncle John was the first dead person Mary Jane, age nine, had seen. By the time of the burial, his body had begun to turn black. That memory is still very clear to her.

In the same summer that Uncle John died, Nell married Leone Gillespie on September 7, 1938 in the little house on the ranch. She was 16 years old and had finished her junior year in high school. Leone claims if Nell had stayed on her own side of the fence, they never would have gotten married. (The Rothlisberger and Gillespie homesteads shared a common fence.) But she probably only went visiting there with Grandma. Bert was unhappy about the marriage because she lost her babysitter. Paul wasn't happy either, he lost his best company.



Uncle John Rothlisberger and Gwennie Goodman

Not long after Uncle John's death, Aunt Chloe married Jasper Harris, a marriage predicted by Uncle John. Before he died, he told Aunt Chloe, "Pretty soon I'll be gone, and you can have Old Jap."

Jasper Harris, a widower, owned a farm, which he called "Nip-N-Tuck," about a mile and a half east of Uncle John's property. After the marriage, Jasper had his own ideas about Aunt Chloe's property. Grandpa did not get the east field. Grandpa and Grandma were apparently no longer welcome on the property. One argument between the two men ended with Jasper hitting Grandpa as they stood near the large black walnut tree, so Grandpa and Grandma decided to leave and move back to Vernon.

The little shanty was moved to Vernon on three acres purchased there from Fred Rothlisberger. Lloyd and Ruth drove the red '34 Chevy truck down from the Goodman Sawmill, and loaded the house on the truck for the move to the property at the foot of Anderson Hill on the west side of Vernon. Grandma and Grandpa lived in this home until they moved to Concho with Paul after the end of World War II.

Verdell, Doris and Mary Jane were about the same age as Paul. Doris tells of their going to stay with Grandma and "Uncle Ed" frequently. On one memorable day, Grandma told the four kids if they would hurry and get their chores done, they could each have an egg to take to the store to trade for candy. Every once in a while, Paul would go back and say, "Mom, how many eggs can we have?" and she'd reply. "I told you, just one egg." They would work a little while longer, then Paul would go through the same routine all over again. Each time Grandma told him "just one egg," each of the kids would add another egg to the collection. By the time they were ready to go, their pockets were filled with eggs. The next morning, Grandma fed them lumpy cereal for breakfast. When they complained, she explained that she had wanted to fix scrambled eggs for them, but that the chickens had not laid many eggs the day before. The kids then realized Grandma was on to what had really happened.

Cookies! All of Grandma's children and grandchildren remember her cookies. These cookies were always made with real butter, never lard or margarine. The sacks in which she carried the cookies would turn translucent because of the butter fat in the cookies. Half the family were partial to the plain old butter cookies, while the other half raved about her raisin-filled cookies -- but no one ever said, "no, thanks" to either kind.

Ruth was the extrovert of the family. She and Lloyd always enjoyed having a group of the younger kids over for an evening of fun. Paul tells that they would dance all night in their stockings at Ruth's. Nell remembers the all-night Monopoly games.

Grandpa received his patriarchal blessing in St. Johns, on August 27, 1939, at the hands of William D. Rencher, patriarch. Several statements must have been particularly reassuring to both Grandpa and Grandma:

The Lord has looked upon your diligence in the Church, and also your trials in life. Your past sins are remitted unto you; and may every trial be sanctified to your good. . . . your last days will be the best part of your life. . . . The Lord loves you, and has brought you through repentance to the ground upon which you now stand. . . . The blessings of the earth will be yours to enjoy, and your table will be spread with plenty.

Records of the Vernon Ward ¹ show that Grandpa served on the Genealogical Committee, the Welfare Committee, and as a home teacher. His children recall that he spent a lot of time in his later years reading the scriptures and other church books.

Those ward records also list Grandma in 1941 as being the Relief Society Secretary-Treasurer as well as the Primary Superintendent at the same time. Doris remembers being taught in Primary by Grandma, and what a treat that was for her.

When Grandma was 62, she received her patriarchal blessing in Vernon, on September 14, 1947, by Orson Wilkins. Since she had always been faithful in the gospel, her blessing states:

¹FHL Film # 002,469.

Thou art an obedient daughter of the Lord. . . . you are allowed to come to the earth when the gospel in its fullness is upon the earth and there is a great responsibility resting upon you. . . . So, dearest sister, go forth and be happy for the Lord loves you for His very own. . . . Think of all the blessings that are for your good and the Lord will grant them unto you.

Chapter 14

Luella and Ed

The Harvesting Years



Many of the older first-generation grandchildren have vivid memories of Grandma and Grandpa. Some of the most distinct memories of Grandma are those of her hugs and love "taps." The more she loved you, the harder the love taps you received; nor did the intensity diminish as Grandma grew older.

Verdell remembers Grandma riding the mail truck from Vernon to Concho to visit them with a dishpan full of fresh-stirred cookie dough resting on her lap. The first time she did that, he asked her what she had in the pan. She answered, "Cookie dough. I thought you had that cookie-hungry look, so decided to bring you some." She baked them in Elda's oven while they visited, then rode the mail truck home with an empty dishpan, but a full heart.

Dale loved to be at Grandma's when she was baking a cake. He would anxiously help her build and maintain the fire in the stove. This earned him the right to eat the little "test" cake.

Mary Jane remembers the lemon drops Grandma kept hidden in her closet. She and Paul would search until the coveted candy was found. Janey also remembers, with some regret, all the gas stamps they stole from Grandma during World War II when gas was rationed. Grandma was issued these gas stamps for her gasoline engine washing machine, but much of that gas ended up in "Shasta," the car Paul owned before he went into the Army. This car was made of various spare parts they rounded up and put together. It was affectionately called "Shasta" because "shasta have gas, and shasta have tires." Doris and Janey spoke fondly of the fun times they and their friends had in Shasta.



Paul and friends in "Shasta"

Doris recalls that "Uncle Ed" didn't like the grandkids to slam the front door. When she did, he'd make her come back and close the door softly 100 times. She complied, and went 98, 99, 100, SLAM! and ran as fast as she could to get away from him. But he caught her, and she had to go through the same routine again.

Alvena shares that same memory. As the kids would start out the screen door, Grandpa would call, "Don't slam that door!" But the sequence was usually, "Don't . . (SLAM) . . slam that door!" And then the chase was on. One day when he was chasing Allie, she made a 90 degree turn and kept running. As Grandpa attempted that same maneuver, he slid in the cinders and fell. She got the flyswatter that day.

When Gwen wanted to run away from Grandpa, she'd climb up on the barn. She knew she was safe there. Gwen also recalls Grandpa's teaching her how to sweep floors, and how to get the most life out of the broom at the same time. The grandchildren were taught to sweep so many strokes holding the broom one way, and then to rotate the broom for the next set of strokes. This, of course, made the broom wear evenly.

Alvena and Gwen remember Grandma's generosity. She didn't have much, but always wanted to share what she had. One year she bought Kewpie dolls for all her granddaughters and crocheted a dress for each doll. Gwen's doll is still in her cedar chest.

Ruth and Lloyd lived just through the block from Grandma and Grandpa in Vernon. They relied on Grandma and Grandpa to tend their kids frequently. Gloria vividly remembers one such stay. Dale and Kent were in school, but she was home with Grandma. Jello had just been developed and Grandma made a bowl of cherry Jello for the boys' lunch. Gloria begged to be allowed to "just scrape around the edges." Grandma reluctantly agreed, and rightly so. Gloria scraped "just the edges" clear to the bottom of the bowl. That's when she got her only spanking from Grandma.

Kent tells of another time Grandpa was "hired" to tend Ruth and Lloyd's kids:

This time Grandpa didn't stay with us all the time, but would come over occasionally to check on us and then go back home. Dale, Gloria, Grant, and I were there. We decided we were going to lay for him the next time he came. So we turned all the lights out and waited for him, each with a pillow in our hands. When he opened the door and came in, we really laid into him. We beat him around for a few minutes, then he grabbed a pillow and went after us. Here we were in the dark, battling it out, with feathers flying everywhere. Finally he threw down what was left of his pillow and went out the door, muttering something about those damn Goodman kids, and didn't come back again. The house was full of feathers, of course, and when Mom got home, we really caught it.

Sharon wrote an essay describing Grandma's appearance and activities:

She always wore a hair net when she went places. She wore brown cotton stockings for everyday and rayon stockings for Sunday dress. She liked pins. I remember she had one that said "mother" and was inlaid with pearl. My favorite one was a basket filled with beautiful blue rhinestones. I don't think she ever learned how to curl her own hair. I

used to curl it for her whenever I could. I loved to curl it because it was soft and shiny. I only remember it being a silver gray color, but it must have been blonde when she was young because there was one long streak of yellow gold on top.

She loved to hook rugs. She spent hours tearing up old clothes into strips, sewing them together, and rolling them into balls by color to make into rugs.

Arnold, too, remembers that Grandma was always sewing or making rag rugs. He was also impressed that Grandma could wring a chicken's neck with her bare hands.

Of Grandpa, Sharon wrote: "Seems like Grandpa always had his knife out and was either whittling or peeling fruit to eat. He also did a lot of cooking."

Arnold recalls the scolding he got from Grandpa one day while drinking from the dipper too close over the water bucket. He guesses that Grandpa thought he was slobbering into the bucket.

Grant has more memories of Grandma than Grandpa. He recalls spending a lot of time with her in the Vernon house when he was young (in the early 1940's). He helped her churn butter and kept the fire going under the pot while she was making soap. She had to use some home-grown psychology to get him to nap, however. She'd sit him down in front of the large grandfather clock on the east wall of the living room, and tell him he could go out to play when the big hand reached a certain number. Of course, the rhythmic ticking and the swinging pendulum had him asleep in no time. He remembers that Grandpa was jovial and liked to tease, and that one year when he let his field of sunflowers go to seed, Grant and the cousins played there a lot.

Gloria was staying with Grandma another day while she was mopping the floor. Someone in a car stopped by the house and asked Grandma if she wanted to ride to St. Johns and back that day. Leaving the mop-rag and bucket sitting in the middle of the floor, Grandma washed her hands, changed her apron, and left. She didn't want to miss a chance to go to town.

One of Gloria's early memories of Paul involves books and the cellar on the Vernon property. The older grandchildren would talk Paul into reading to them as they snuggled down in corn-husk mattresses. They began calling him "Uncas" after he finished reading "The Last of the Mohicans" to them.

Gwen has written the following memories: We are grateful for this chance to put our memories on paper before they grow dimmer. We want all our family, even those who have gone on, to know that we have not forgotten them nor the many blessings they brought to our lives. We are what and who we are because of them and their influence in love in our lives.

Grandpa (Ed) and Grandmother Rothlisberger were always involved in our life and we always knew of their love for us. Grandma was always busy making rugs or cookies. She made woven rugs from rags torn into strips, and used a metal rim from a wagon-wheel for a weaving frame so all her rugs were round, woven from the center out to the rim. She loved for us to set and tear strips for her. She could weave them as fast as we could tear them.

OH! those Grandma cookies; no one can make cookies as she did. One day when we got to help her, she scooped flour out of her flour-bin and scooped out some money in bills. She exclaimed with delight, "Oh! I wondered where I put that," shook the flour off, and stuck it in the front of her dress. I guess as a kid I never worried about how they made their money and how scarce and precious it was to them.

Grandma and Grandpa had a granary off to the side of the house with a cellar under it. This cellar were always full of bottled foodstuff and home grown root vegetables as Grandpa and Grandma always grew a garden on their place or some one else's. Uncle Cecil Naegle tells of the big cabbage and squash that Grandpa grew and of the delicious sauerkraut Grandpa made from the cabbage, so good, and not like the kind you buy.

I remember sleeping in their living room on the floor by the wood stove with the sound of the big grandfather clock ticking and chiming out the hours as the Vernon wind blew around the eaves. If there were a lot of us grandchildren staying at the same time and there usually were, we went every where in bunches, we got to sleep out in the granary where Grandma had a metal bed with a big feather mattress. We'd all pile in and the mattress would puff up around us and we'd tell stories and listen to the wind whistle while we were cozy and warm.

Grandma helped Aunt Elda iron the clothes for the Dudes at the Dude Ranch. They heated flat irons on the wood stove. It seemed they used a lot of wood when we had to carry the wood in to keep the fire going, but Grandma never wasted that wood, because there was always bread or cookies in the oven. They scrubbed their clothes on a wash board in metal number three tubs. Their soap was made outside over a fire in number three tubs, which had to be stirred constantly. We would help skim the foam from the top before Grandma poured it out to cool. It took Grandpa and Uncle Paul to pour as the pan was hot and heavy. After cooling, the soap was cut into bars and stored.

Uncle Ray and Aunt Carolyn always came to Vernon for family get-togethers. One day Grandma sent Aunt Carolyn to the wood pile for an armload of wood. Grandpa and some of the other men were standing by the corral not too far away. Just as Aunt Carolyn got her arms loaded with wood, a big gust of wind came up, caught her dress and blew it up over her head. She dropped the wood and held her dress tight around her head and ran for the house. Grandma asked her why she didn't put her dress down and come to the house. She replied, "I didn't want them to see who was on the other end."

In the summer times we would go walking with Grandma everywhere. They never owned a car or had horses that I remember. We walked to Aunt Chloe's and Uncle John's about four miles west of Vernon and many times on to the north through the fields to Mrs. Cox's, just as Grandma had done for years with my mother, Bertha.

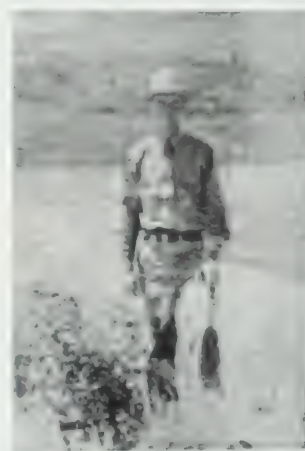
Aunt Chloe and Grandma always helped each other with their chores and any one else who had a need for a helping hand. Aunt Chloe had a big screened-in-porch the full length of her two room house, which was covered with vines and kept it very cool. Out on the porch she had a big milk separator. When Uncle John brought the milk in, she ran it through the separator; the milk would come out a big spout on one side and the cream would pour out a spout on the other side into pans. Some of Aunt Chloe's nieces and nephews of the Roger family in Snowflake

remember this experience also. She made butter every day in a big wooden butter churn with a long paddle. How we loved to pull that paddle handle up and down. Out to the north of her house was a granary where Uncle John had a grinder, here we helped grind corn for the many BIG pigs he raised. We never went near the corrals for fear they would eat us. To the north behind the granary was a large black walnut tree, we could eat all the black walnuts we wanted, as soon as the corn was ground. Uncle John was a very quiet soft-spoken man. I don't remember him ever getting after us unless we let the screen door slam; like Grandpa, that irritated him.

I remember when Uncle John died in 1938. He got sick and they finally took him to the McNary hospital where he died. When they brought him home, Grandma, Mom, and Aunt Elda helped Aunt Chloe bathe him and dress him in his Temple clothes. His casket was placed on chairs in the living room and the doors and windows were covered with blankets to keep the room cool until his funeral. I was too short to see him, so someone had to hold me up to look at him. They buried him in St. Johns where his parents and others of the family were buried.

Uncle John was thinner than Grandpa but both were very short, Grandpa being called the "Runt." He wasn't very tall and when I grew up, I used to tease him about shrinking every time he took a bath, as his shoulders only came to my armpits.

Grandma and Grandpa used to walk to the Goodman sawmill or catch a ride with some one. From there Mom and we kids would walk with Grandma to Aunt Mildred's and Uncle Cecil's another three to four miles south, between the mill and McNary. (Refer to map at the beginning of Chapter 12.) Grandma, Mom, and Aunt Mildred did a lot of bottling out of the garden, or they would just visit. Since Aunt Mildred was from Kansas and so far from home and family, Grandma adopted her and so did all of us. We do love those people. Uncle Cecil was the bishop in Vernon Ward who baptized me, Kent, and Jimmy (Goodman) all on the same day in Francey's Lake.



Cecil Naegle

Grandpa Rothlisberger used to help in the woods skidding logs with the team and a wagon. Horses were used to skid the logs and the same horses would then pull the wagon load to the mill. Both Grandpas would let us ride the horses on the way back to the mill. If we were in the woods too long and got hungry, Grandpa Rothlisberger would find a spot where the mud had dried up after a rain and tell us, "Eat that, it's good for you." I think that's where we learned to make mud-pies (and to eat them!)

I remember Uncle Paul's first car he named Shasta. He would go around town and gather up all of the kids and take us for a ride (dragging Main, in Vernon!!)

At Aunt Elda's in Vernon we used to play with Mary Jane. Doris was always cleaning house and Aunt Elda was out working for some one else. One day Verdell gave all of us a ride on a donkey. This creature allowed all the kids to ride until it got to me. As soon as I got on,

it gave one big buck and threw me off; on my way down, it kicked me. The next thing I remember was Verdell helping me up. (End of Gwen's writing.)



Family gathering. Front row (left to right): Dale, Sharon, Kent, Wayne, Gloria, Alvena, Gwen, Don. Second row: Grandma, Paul, Mary Jane, Grandpa, Doris, Verdell. Third row: Nell, Bert, Elda, Ruth holding Grant. Back row: Leone, Alvin, A.C., Lloyd, Ray, Carolyn.



Grandchildren. Front row (left to right): Gloria, Gwen, Kent, Wayne, Dale holding Grant, Don, Alvena. Back row: Mary Jane, Verdell holding Arnold, Doris holding Sharon.



Front row (left to right): Grandpa, Paul. Back row: Nell, Carolyn, Grandma, Ruth, Elda, Bert.



Grandpa and sons-in-law: Clockwise from left corner: Leone, Alvin, A.C., Ray, Lloyd, Grandpa in the center



Grandpa, Paul, Grandma



Bert, Nell, Grandma



Nell, Bert, Grandma, Elda, Ruth



Mary Jane, Grandma, Doris
(Aunt Chloe's house)



Grandma and Grandpa

Paul went into the Army just after the Battle of the Bulge in January 1945. His basic training was in San Pedro, California, but was short-lived when the commanders cleaned out all bases and sent every available soldier to Europe. His group landed in England and crossed the English Channel to France. He saw his first military action in Austria. He was discharged eighteen months later.

While Paul was in the service, he had the government take an allotment out of his pay each month to send to Grandma. She very much enjoyed having some money of her own.

Grandpa and Grandma were 60 years old when Paul returned from his military service. He lovingly assumed the care of them for the rest of their lives. He bought property in Concho and moved his folks down there with him.

Paul and Doris took a trip to Ramah, New Mexico, to pick up Verdell. There he met Theedie Wilkins. They were married in the Mesa Temple on June 15, 1951. Not wanting to interfere in the new marriage, Grandma and Grandpa moved back to their home in Vernon.

Beginning in August 1952 until April 1954, Grandpa worked as a janitor at the Vernon ward. Some months the pay was \$50, some \$30, and some \$20. This is all under the heading of "Church Welfare." Two entries in 1954 mention "welfare" and then list some commodities. In another place in his notebooks, Grandpa wrote: "July 1952, quit taking State Welfare", and then "July 1954, "On State Welfare again."

There was a move in the Church about that time against government assistance -- either welfare or Social Security. Members were urged to take Church welfare rather than help from the government. Apparently Grandpa tried this for two years, but since the help was mostly commodities, with little or no money for other bills (water, electricity, etc.), he began taking State assistance once more.

In 1955-56, Grandma and Grandpa moved back to Concho and lived in one room of Paul and Theedie's home. They had their own cook stove and were pretty independent. The bathroom was shared by everyone -- down the back path.

Elda and A.C. were living in a home on the northwest edge of Concho. Just down a little incline to the east was a small adobe house with two rooms. With their help, Paul fixed this up for Grandma and Grandpa. They lived there for a couple of years before their final move to St. Johns.

As mentioned before, Grandma loved to walk. When she was nearing 72 years of age, Alvin and Bert were driving her from Showlow to St. Johns. One of the Sides' daughters had built a summer place about halfway up Dutch Mountain. Grandma wanted to climb up to the house, so they did.

Grandpa and Grandma moved to St. Johns before Paul and Theedie did, and rented an apartment from a Sister Richey. They later moved to a small house owned by Albert Anderson.



Little house
in Concho

The Anderson house has since been torn down, but was located on the west side of South Washington, between Commercial and First South. It was situated back from the street, in the center of the block.

They were living in that home when Grandma, at age 73, died on May 2, 1958, at 7:35 p.m. in the St. Johns Hospital. The cause of death was a hemorrhage, caused by her colon cancer. She was attended by Dr. Spencer Ellsworth. Her funeral was held on Monday, May 5, with Elmo Jarvis officiating. The total mortuary bill was \$499.00. She is buried in the St. Johns Cemetery.



Grandma's sugar bowl and glass chicken

In Leone's opinion, all of the girls looked like Grandma, but Bert laughs and talks most like her.

When Grandpa and Grandma bought their burial plots in the St. Johns Cemetery, Nell commented to her dad that she was surprised; she thought they'd want to be buried in Vernon. Grandpa, always the pragmatist, responded, "Well, it doesn't matter where you're buried; you'll be resurrected wherever you are, won't you?"

Right after Grandma died, Grandpa and Paul decided to build the Little House. Grandpa bought the lumber and fixtures, and Paul built it. It didn't take too long to get it up -- the bathroom took the longest to finish. A.C. did the rough plumbing. On the outside, the house was

just rough lumber with slats over the tacks. It had the bathroom, one bedroom, and the kitchen-living area together.

Allie and her children stopped by Grandpa's house one day as they were enroute from Gallup to Show Low. Grandpa had his pants legs all tied up around his legs and fastened with a clothespin. When Allie asked him why, he told her that was "to keep the snakes out of my pants while I'm working in the garden."

The younger grandchildren tell that Grandpa always had on hand an ample supply of grape juice and gingersnaps. Randy remembers the oatmeal mush Grandpa made. Left-overs from the first morning were left in the pan on the back of the stove. When he got up the next morning, Grandpa would add a little water and heat it up again.

Kip doesn't remember Grandma very well, but Grandpa lived right behind them, so he has lots of memories of him. Grandpa used to sharpen his sickle on the white malapai rocks. Every fall Grandpa would cut all the corn and tie it up in little bundles, and the kids would hide in it. Grandpa would come and chase them out of it, and give them a good cussing. Kip also tells that Grandpa made a paste with kerosene and ashes to spread on his wood to start his fires.

Kip confesses to fibbing to Grandpa quite regularly. He and the other kids would tell Grandpa that their mom wanted to borrow some Ex-Lax -- they had taken a liking to those little chocolate squares. Of course, Theedie never returned anything to Grandpa because she didn't know she had borrowed anything.

Grandpa decided one fall that he'd go to Mesa to stay with Kent and Chon and do some temple work. Kent was attending ASU at the time. Grandpa got so homesick for the mountains and his little house that he didn't even want to go to the temple; he'd just stand out on the porch and wait for someone to come and give him a ride home.

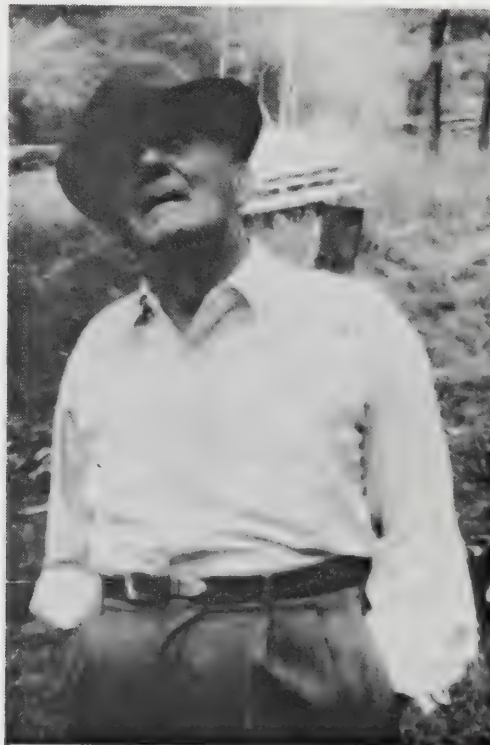
The last two entries in Grandpa's notebooks were dated February 9, 1962, "Turned Frigedare on," and February 19, 1962: "Light bill, \$2.53."

Grandpa was generous with his resources, especially to the Church. When the Saints in St. Johns, in 1960, were contributing money to purchase an organ for the new chapel, Grandpa joined the effort. One of the ward clerks later told Paul that Grandpa made one of the major monetary contributions to that fund.

Grandpa died on January 30, 1968, at the age of 82. Death came at 5:35 p.m. in the White Mountain Community Hospital in Springerville. He suffered from diabetes, but the cause of death was listed as a cerebral vascular "accident" due to arteria-sclerosis. Dr. A. Vial was the physician of record. Grandpa's burial costs amounted to \$636.52. The funeral was held in St. Johns on Friday, February 3, under the direction of Marlowe Day, Grandpa's bishop.

Grandpa's death certificate stated that he was a retired farmer. That would please him, since he loved the soil and took great pride in being a good farmer. Grandpa had no life insurance coverage, but had saved enough money from his meager income to pay his own burial expenses. He is buried next to Grandma.

We grandchildren who were fortunate enough to know Grandma and Grandpa cannot express in mere words the warm feelings we experience when remembering them and the influence they have been in our individual lives. We thank our Heavenly Father for this blessing.



Grandpa



Singing Mothers of Vernon Ward. Front row (left to right): Marvene Gillespie, Georgia Austen, Caddy Whiting. Middle row: Nell Gillespie, Ret Gillespie, Ruth Goodman. Back row: Mildred Naegle, Hannah Goodman, Luella Rothlisberger, Chloe Rothlisberger Harris (?)

Chapter 15

Elda Eliza Wilhelm

Bloomfield Ruebush

And Kids

As has been written in an earlier chapter, Elda was born in Snowflake on July 30, 1907. Her father, John Benjamin Wilhelm, died when she was only four. Her mother, Luella, later married Edward Rothlisberger, and Elda grew up in that home. She attended school in Vernon, Floy, and St. Johns. Hers was a rather reserved personality, but her quiet exterior hid a very gentle heart.

When Elda was about 16, a wealthy, older man in St. Johns wanted to marry her. He thought she was pretty, and especially admired her gorgeous curly hair. Several friends urged her to marry him, assuring her that he would die soon and leave her a wealthy young widow. But Elda wisely decided not to take a chance on his early death, so one of the other girls married him. And he lived a long, long time.

Elda dated Umph Rencher for awhile. Nell was just a young girl, but remembers Umph giving her nickels to do the Charleston for him when he came to visit Elda. However, their personalities were too different for them to ever be happy. Umph was regarded as a cut-up, and Elda was a quiet, shy person. It was the fashion at that time to buy a dress and hand-embroider designs on it. Elda made herself a lovely orange dress, and had spent hours doing the embroidery work. Umph came to see her shortly after the dress was completed, and Elda showed her handiwork to him. Over her protests, he put the dress on, got on his bicycle, and rode all over town wearing Elda's dress. That was the end of their courtship.

Elda fell in love with Tom Bloomfield from Ramah, New Mexico. They were married on December 24, 1925, and settled in St. Johns. She was 18 and he, 21.

Verdell and Doris were born in a house on North Water Street -- Verdell on February 3, 1927, and Doris on April 29, 1928. Mary Jane was born in Ramah, New Mexico, on September 22, 1929. Elda had given birth to three children in less than three years.

When Doris was a baby and Verdell a toddler, Elda contracted typhoid fever. She told Doris in later years that at one point she became faint and attempted to lean against the mantle over the fireplace. Instead, she fell into the fire. Even though he was so young, Verdell was able to help pull his mother from the fire. During this illness, all her hair fell out. She hoped it would come back straight; but, alas, it grew in curlier than ever.

Tom was a carpenter by trade. As a young man, he was somewhat impractical and irresponsible. When he was paid for his work, he seldom bought flour, sugar, and other necessary food staples, but rather, extravagances such as bananas and candy.

Elda and Tom were divorced shortly after Mary Jane's birth in Ramah in 1929, so Elda moved back to Vernon to be nearer her mother, Luella, and other family members. Luella and Ed had recently moved from St. Johns to the Tom Cox place west of Vernon.

Elda and her children lived in Vernon, in a little house located at the foot of Anderson Hill, south of the road. Elda did janitor work at the school, and was paid \$5 each week. She'd have to go over and put in the wood for the teachers, start the fires, and get the classrooms warm. She'd leave her three children at home alone, and tell them to stay in bed until she got home. They were not to get out of bed, and definitely not try to make a fire. As they got a little older,

she'd make a little fire so they could get up, but tell them not to put any wood in the stove until she got back.

One morning Elda got home from the school house a little early and the kids had been in the sugar bowl. One of the kids hollered, "Mom's coming." Doris had sugar on her face and was rubbing frantically to get it off, but moist sugar is hard to get off and there was no water handy. Doris told her it was soap.

Being a young woman with three children was not easy. Even chopping wood was a challenge. If there were long sticks that she simply couldn't chop, she'd put them in the open door of the stove, and then keep pushing them in a little at a time, Indian style, as the ends burned.

In 1929 Emily Michener bought the Bernard Whiting ranch near Vernon, and established the Timberline Ranch, a "dude" ranch for teenage girls. Elda went to work for Emily doing laundry for the guest ranch, and worked for her for many years. Uncle John Rothlisberger always volunteered to iron the "sling-shots", or, in other words, the bras. To the kids, the worst part of doing this laundry was the Vernon wind. The wash tubs regularly blew away and the kids would have to spend the next two days finding them. The wonderful compensation for their efforts was that they were allowed to keep all the coins which the dudes left in the pockets of their pants.

Elda also took in laundry from the men on the road crews as Highway 60 was being constructed between Springerville and Showlow.

In about 1932, when Verdell was five or six, George Wilhelm, Elda's uncle, gave her a large lot (about an acre and a quarter) next to his pasture. This was near the Vernon school house just east of the Gillespies. The men in the town built a one-room house with a dirt floor and a lean-to tent for a kitchen. Even with the dirt floor, the family felt rich to have a home of their own.

Feeding these three growing children was another challenge. As mentioned, this new house had a little lean-to kitchen and one big living room/bedroom. The bedroom contained their beds, Elda's dresser, and the stove. It was usually cold in the lean-to kitchen, so Elda hung a blanket over the doorway to keep the chill out of the living area. In the evenings when supper was ready, Elda would sit in the living room and say, "I've fixed beans; you kids eat out in the kitchen. I'm not going to eat right now because I want to finish this chapter, and then I'll eat and clean up the dishes." The kids finally began wondering what it was she was eating and not sharing with them. So when Elda finally went out to the kitchen area one evening to eat, the kids peeked around the blanket which divided the two rooms. To their chagrin, they found she was eating only what they had left on their plates; she wanted to make sure her children had all they wanted to eat before she cleaned up their left-overs.

As wonderful as it was to have a home of their own, Doris remembers dreading nighttime to come during the winters, because she knew before morning came she was going to be cold. There were not enough covers under them or over them to provide the necessary warmth. The beds were iron cots and the sheets were just ticks stuffed with cornhusks. Many nights Elda would

throw their coats over the bedcovers to try to keep them warmer. Of course, there was no central heating, so by morning the house was cold and the kids were sure they would freeze to death.

But summertimes in Vernon for these kids were a different story. As soon as school was out, the kids spent their time roaming. They'd get up in the mornings and hit the trail. Usually the trail led to Sarvisberry or Mineral Creek, and they grazed off the bushes as they walked. They'd eat squawberries, juniper berries, and Indian biscuits. They also hunted for sheep sorrel, a weed from the buckwheat family with acid-tasting leaves. And when they came home with wild rhubarb, Grandma would make them a pie.

Elda loved to read, both to herself and to the kids. She'd fix them a bowl of clabbered milk and sprinkle cinnamon and sugar on it, and read about Little Miss Muffett. They thought that was a wonderful treat.

As the kids got a little older, Aunt Chloe Rothlisberger began taking Doris home with her and Uncle John. The children came to realize through the years that Chloe and John did this so Elda had to worry about feeding only two children.

Aunt Chloe also cut Doris' hair, and she'd caution Doris not to tell anyone who had cut it. Doris was true to her word, and when someone would ask, "Who cut your hair?", she'd say, "Da bahbuh."

The family of Herman Whiting, Verdell's friend, had an abundant orchard. Verdell loved that fruit and the pleasure of picking fruit anytime a person wanted. He knew then he had to have an orchard when he got married, and he still enjoys raising fruit trees.

Even though Paul was their uncle, he was near in age, and stayed with them quite often. He thought he was baby-sitting, and would make doll clothes for the girls. The four kids would all sleep in one bed -- the two boys at one end and the two girls at the other.

Life was lonely for Elda, but brightened considerably when she became engaged to Renald Stevens. Happiness eluded her once more when he was accidentally killed just a week or two before they were to be married.

After being alone for eight years, Elda married A.C. Ruebush in July 1937. He was known to the family as the Concho Kid. Verdell was ten years old at the time of the marriage. The family moved to Upper Concho where they leased the Pavey place and lived there about three years.



Elda, A.C.

Mary Jane, Verdell, Doris

Even though "Uncle Ed" was her step-father, she was always as considerate of him as were his own children -- often she was more thoughtful and attentive.

Elda's tender heart extended to "welfare" babies. She tended several such babies during these years. She and A.C. came to especially love one little girl, named Judy, and eventually adopted her.

Even though Elda suffered from skin cancers, her death was caused by a heart attack. She died at home on June 11, 1967, about six weeks before her 60th birthday. The following information is taken from her obituary:



A.C., Elda, and Judy

The Ruebush family has lived in Concho the past 21 years, where they have shared their friendship, advice and help with everyone in the community. Mrs. Ruebush served on the Concho school board the past five years and assisted in operating the post office, grocery store and gas station.

Among the many tributes paid was one by her Concho friends who said, "She was truly a Christian." The love and respect which Concho residents have for her was demonstrated in the services they offered the family and by attending the services as an entire community.

About Elda and Carolyn, Nell wrote:

I never thought of them as being my half-sisters. They were always so kind and dear to me. They were both away from home as I grew up; but after I was married, I was able to visit their homes often, and established a strong bond of affection for them both. Elda was reserved, and Carolyn was out-going. Elda loved to read, and we often exchanged books. Carolyn couldn't sit still long enough to read much. But they both crocheted and embroidered a lot.

Roy Wilhelm came to know his cousins, Elda and Caroline, when they were very young and went to school together in Vernon for several years. He remembers them both as being cheerful and fun to be with. He also remembers them as being good students. They seemed proud to be his cousins, and he was proud to be theirs. Then Luella and Ed moved the family to Floy and the girls continued school there. Even though it was only six miles from Vernon to Floy, Roy says it might as well have been a hundred miles. He saw little of these cousins after the family moved.



Bert, Elda, and Carolyn kneeling



Elda



Mary Jane and Doris



Joe Brenay, Doris, A.C., Elda, Mary Jane, Wendle Merrill

Thomas Verdell Bloomfield

I was born 3 February 1927 in St. Johns, Arizona, on North Water Street, to Tom Bloomfield and Elda Wilhelm. I was the oldest and only son of both parents. I am also Luella Rothlisberger's oldest grandchild. I had a happy childhood, although sometimes it was hard for my mother to feed, cloth, and care for Mary Jane, Doris, and me. She worked hard for us, and was a wonderful mother and taught us good values.

Mom married A.C. Ruebush when I was about 10 years old. When I was about 26, they adopted Judy.

I served in both World War II and the Korean War, for a total of seven years, including reserve time. My responsibilities in Europe were with the Sixth Army Signal Corps, working with coding. This brought me in contact with Generals Clark and Keyes many nights. After the war, I graduated from Coyne Electrical School in Chicago.

When the Korean War began in June 1950, my reserve unit was activated. I fixed teletypes in San Francisco and participated in tank training at Camp Irwin in Death Valley. It was finally decided not to send my reserve unit overseas; and I was discharged in November 1951.

I met Odet Johnston when I went to Ramah, New Mexico to visit my cousins (Thedie Wilkins, etc.). Odet was engaged to someone else at the time, but he was killed in an airplane crash. After his death, we began writing, and were married on 29 February 1952 in the Arizona Temple. We lived in Concho for about 15 months, then moved to St. Johns where we have lived since.

We have five beautiful children -- Vicki Darlene, Carolyn Ray (who Aunt Caroline named but never lived to see), Kimberli Agnes, and Ronald Scott (born on Aunt Doris's birthday). Then in 1967, we adopted James Edward, who was four years old when he came to live with us. We also have 13 wonderful grandchildren, ranging in age from two to 16. Odet says if she had known how much fun grandchildren were, she'd have started with them.

I retired from the Arizona Highway Department in 1989 after 27 years. (I had worked for 11 years before that for Whitings.) I really enjoy retirement, gardening, raising fruit, and stamp-collecting. Odet has been working for Dr. Ellsworth for seven years. She enjoys nursing, sewing, quilting, crocheting, and especially the grandchildren. We both like to camp and fish.



Verde11 and Odet



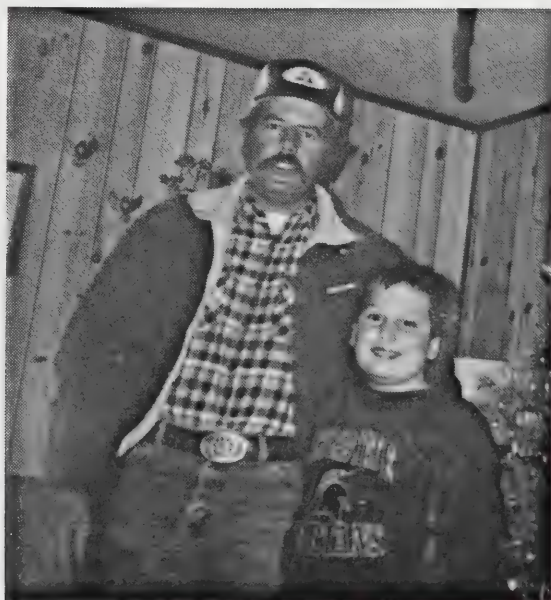
Verdell Bloomfield Family (1969). Front row (left to right): Verdell, Jamie, Odet, Ronald. Back row: Kimberli, Vicki, Carolyn Ray.



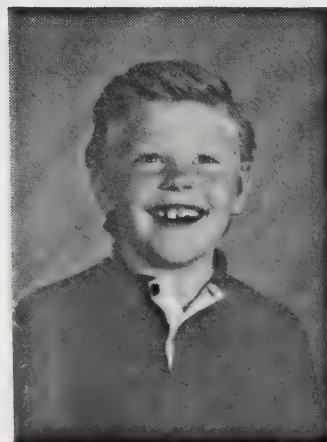
Marc Griffiths Family: Marc, Vicki, Jenni, Becci, Matt, and Jon



Delos Bond Family. Delos, Carolyn, Odessa, Gina, Cameron, Carrie, Courtney



Ronald Bloomfield and Terry



Jim Bloomfield's son,
David

Doris Bloomfield Brenay Mincy

My first memories of my childhood were when I lived with my mother, my brother, Verdell, who was one year older than me, and my sister, Mary Jane, one year younger, in a little house at the foot of Anderson Hill in Vernon.

I stayed a lot with Aunt Chloe and Uncle John Rothlisberger. We weren't in school yet. I remember we all went to Church every Sunday at Vernon. Uncle John had an old Model T truck and I wanted to grow up and drive it.

I went to Vernon School until I graduated from the 8th. grade, then I went to St. Johns High School for two years.

I married Joseph Heber Brenay on June 12, 1944, during the Second World War. We were married in the Apache County Courthouse in St. Johns, and traveled by bus to St. George, Utah, where we were sealed in the temple on June 17, 1944. Our children are Joseph Derrick "Rick", born in Snowflake in 1948; Edson Grant, born in Springerville in 1950; and JoLynn, born in Springerville in 1951.

We raised our children well. They all graduated from high school. Rick married, Ed went on a mission to Alaska and British Columbia in 1969, and JoLynn went to stay with her cousins in New Mexico. Joe and I were divorced in 1970. In 1973 I met and married Ernie Mincy.

Ernie and I live in East Mesa. He's busy trying to restore an old 1950 Dodge pickup, and I'm trying to recover from a cerebral hemorrhage I had last year. My family prayed and supported me, and with good doctors and brain surgery, I was given a chance to live and suffer the infirmities of old age. I'm grateful for my faith and for God's blessings.

Rick, Ann, and children live in Mesa. Ed and Nancy live in Salineville, Ohio, and we miss them. JoLynn, Jim, and family live in Show Low, and we get to spend our summers there.



Joe Brenay Family (1957). (Left to right): Rick, Joe, JoLynn, Doris, Ed



Rick Brenay Family (1985). Back row (Left to right): Deanna, Rick, Ann, Sean. Front row: Ronald, Jonathon, Andrea



Ed and Nancy Brenay



James Brookbank Family (1988). Clockwise around Jim and Jo, starting with Jimmy, Jessica, January, Jodi, Jennifer, Jill, Janel, Julie



Doris and Ernie
Mincy (1990)

Mary Jane Bloomfield Merrill Todd

I was born at Ramah, New Mexico on the 22nd of September, 1929. I was named after my Dad's mother. Mom and we three kids moved to Vernon when I was a baby. I moved back to New Mexico when I was 15, and married Wendle Merrill on my 16th birthday. We were married 32 years and had three kids -- Charleen, Karen, and Troy. We divorced in 1977, and I married Harry Todd. Harry and I were married just fourteen months when he died of heart failure.

I'm still in New Mexico, all five grandchildren live near, and I love it. I also enjoy bowling.

I hope my grandkids will remember all the family picnics at the ranch in the Zuni Mountains, and our walks in the woods. I hope they love me even half as much as I loved my grandmother.



Wendle Merrill Family (1964). Troy in front;
Back row (left to right): Wendle, Jane,
Charleen, Karen.



Jane and grandkids (1987).
Back row (left to right):
Storm, Heather, Hillary;
Front row: Kendle, Jane,
Jessica



James Usrey Family
James, Charleen,
Heather, Storm.



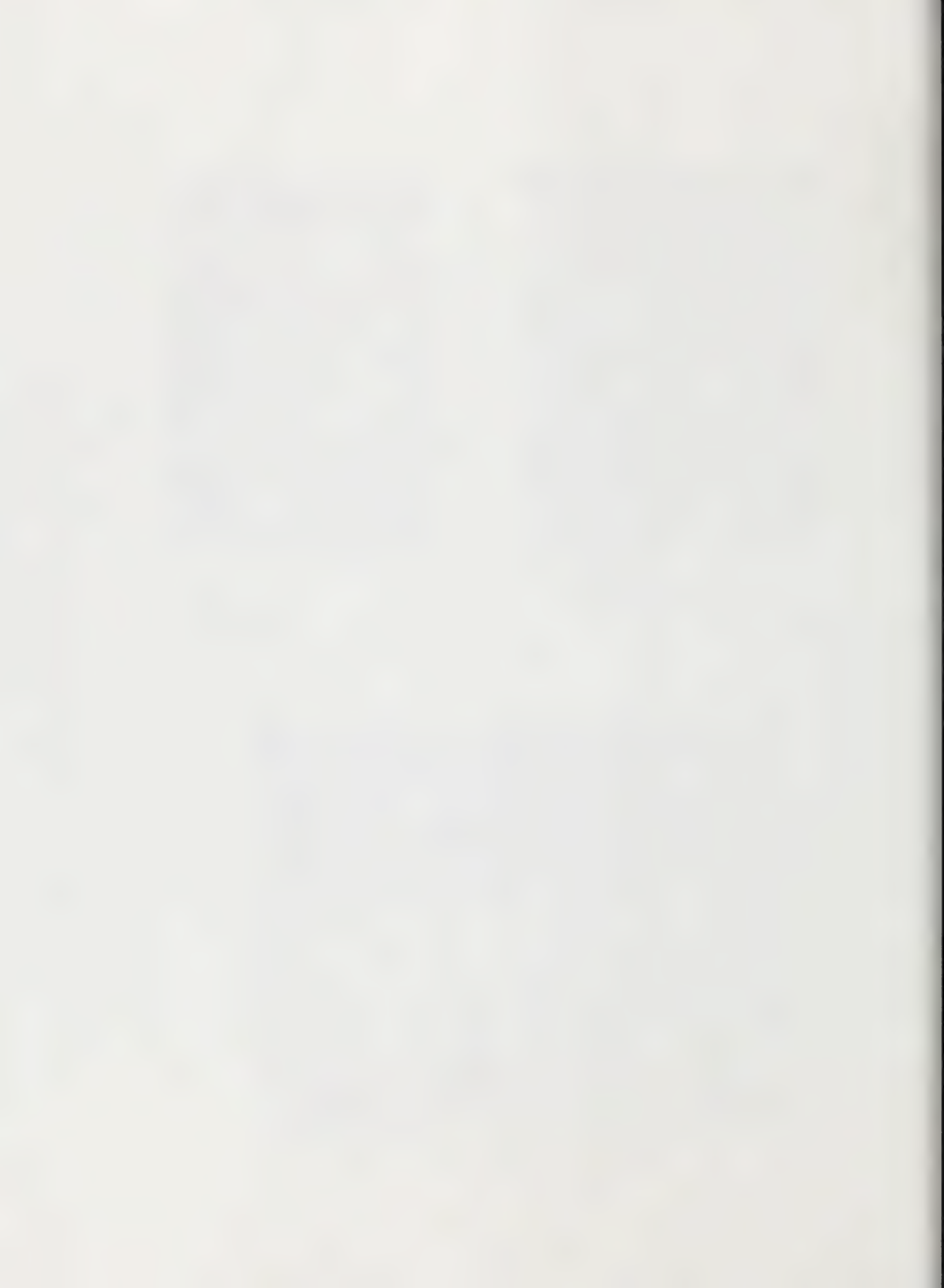
Dennis Sandoval Family (1987).
Clockwise from center: Karen,
Kendle, Hillary, Dennis.



Troy Merrill Family (1987). LaVerne, Jessica, Troy.

Chapter 16

Caroline Wilhelm Axlund



Caroline Wilhelm was born on February 27, 1910 in Snowflake, the second daughter of Luella Hall and John Benjamin Wilhelm. Caroline was named in honor of Luella's grandmother, Caroline Hall, who had raised Luella. Caroline's great-grandmother Hall did not die until 1913, so had many opportunities to see her young namesake.

Caroline's father died when she was only two years old, and about three years later her mother married Ed Rothlisberger. Caroline attended schools in Vernon, Floy, and in St. Johns.

Like her older sister, Elda, Caroline loved her half-sisters and half-brother. They claimed Bert and Ruth as their own "babies" when playing house. Ruth was six years younger than Caroline.

As young girls, Elda and Caroline undoubtedly resented their father's early death, and their mother's remarriage. Ed drank early in the marriage, and there must have been periods of tension in the home. This may have been a contributing factor in Caroline's determination to make a life for herself away from the St. Johns area.

When Elda got married in 1925 and left home, Caroline soon followed. It was about this time she changed the spelling of her name to "Carolyn."

On September 12, 1931, Elda and Carolyn signed warranty deeds in favor of their uncle, B. H. Wilhelm, and their cousin, Lee Wilhelm. She and Elda were selling their share of the real property they had received as heirs of Mrs. Lydia H. Wilhelm, their grandmother. Carolyn signed the deed as Carolyn Wilhelm, residing in Prescott, Yavapai County.

The love shared by these six children -- Elda, Carolyn, Bert, Ruth, Nell and Paul -- has been mentioned previously. And Nell and Paul claim they would not have had much Christmas when they were young without the packages sent to them each year by Carolyn. She never failed to send gifts for everyone.

Carolyn married Robert Holden on January 19, 1932 in Vernon. Nell remembers Bob as being tall, slender, and nice-looking. However, they were soon divorced and Carolyn married Ray Axlund.

Ray was the opposite of Bob in physical stature, being short and stocky. However, he was very good to the family and everyone loved him. When they lived in Childs on the Verde River, Ray worked in a power plant. Nell remembers visiting them there before her own marriage in 1938. During World War II, Carolyn worked as a waitress while Ray was stationed in Europe. After the war, they made their home in Bakersfield, California, and finally settled in Phoenix.

Doris remembers her Aunt Carolyn coming to visit once a year, and it was just like Christmas. They would practically knock themselves out getting the house ready. They knew that as soon as she came, she'd start cutting everything up and making them new clothes. She used bedspreads, drapes, or any other fabric that was loose. She always made them clothes. She never had children of her own, and seemed to be especially fond of her nieces and nephews, as well as her younger sisters and brother.

Verdell remembers, too, that Carolyn would bring presents to each child on these annual visits. She was also very creative in entertaining them. One day she and Elda wanted to visit but the kids kept interrupting, so she got three little perfume jars and three tweezers. She instructed the kids to go out in the yard and "find some jewels." They were to pick up colorful rocks and pieces of broken glass of various colors. In those days most medication came in bottles, and these bottles were color-coded: red for stomach pills, blue for head pills, amber and green for something else. She would give a nickel to the child who filled the bottle first. That is when Verdell got his start as a rock hound.

Carolyn was very out-going and fun to be around; a family gathering was planned each time she came home. Someone usually had a quilt on, and the family would all gather round. The little ones would play in the yard, and those old enough would quilt and visit.

On September 4, 1953, Carolyn died of cancer in her stomach and spine. She was only 43 years old. She is buried in the St. Johns Cemetery, next to her father, John Benjamin Wilhelm.



Carolyn and Ray

Chapter 17

Bertha Rothlisberger Goodman

And Kids

I came into the world in Vernon, Arizona, on August 23, 1914 to a loving home with two older sisters, Elda and Carolyn, and parents, Edward and Luella Rothlisberger. I was followed by sister Ruth (1 Aug 1916), brother John Edward (27 Jan 1918), and another sister Hazel Marie (22 Aug 1920) all born in Floy, where we moved after Dad filed on a homestead.

Our brother, John, died there July 25, 1918 followed two years later by our sister, Hazel Marie, on September 11, 1920. They were both laid to rest in Floy.

Some memories of the farm in Floy (I think it was first called Spring Lake, then Floy, and later changed to Plenty) was seeing a dog running way in the distance, and Dad told us it had hydrophobia. Dad would trap coyotes and leave the carcasses for the chickens to pick. That about turned me off eggs for life. I'm glad they taste so good at the reunion when the guys fix 'em.

I went to my first school in Floy about the time baby Hazel passed away. The teacher was Mr. Sides.

My sister, Nell, was born while we were in Floy (February 18, 1922). How glad Ruth and I were to have another sister. I don't remember much what Carolyn and Elda did, except I know they were always there to care for us.

Dad tried to farm, but after a few years of dry summers he gave it up, and we moved to St. Johns. My brother, Paul, was born in St. Johns (November 10, 1924), the last of Mother's children.

I don't remember a lot about our growing up years as I spent most of my youth with Uncle John and Aunt Chloe on the ranch at Vernon. Uncle John was Dad's brother; Aunt Chloe and Mama grew up in Snowflake as friends, and later became sisters-in-law. Uncle John and Aunt Chloe never had any children, so I think Mama shared me with them. They were always loving and kind parents to me, and I felt safe and secure in their home. I walked from the ranch to school in Vernon in many a snow storm, always Uncle John was there to see I got back and forth safely as it was some three or four miles one way. It was one of the sad days of my life when Uncle John died.

I stayed with Uncle John and Aunt Chloe more than at home when I was younger. Uncle John had lots of black, curly hair, which I brushed for him. (Kip's new baby boy reminds me of Uncle John.) I was baptized in the stock tank or the stream on the ranch. One very dry summer I was sent on Ol' Tobe to drive the horses and cows to a lake for water; this lake was very shallow. The other horses laid right down in the water. I was just sitting on Ol' Tobe when, just in time to yank my foot out of the stirrup, that rascal laid down also. I continued sitting on him until he decided to get up.

In the spring when the wash would be running big, Aunt Chloe would put extra kittens in a gunny sack and say, "Skinny, take 'em and keep pushing 'em down 'till they don't squirm any more." Then I'd let go of the sack and away it would go. I grew up supposing that was what cats were born for. I was allowed to keep one, which I called "Sugar."

My mother told me Aunt Chloe would get pregnant, but kept working like a man in the field and would lose the baby. She was a funny aunt. She called Uncle John "Old Top." Cards were played almost every evening. Jasper Harris, a widower who lived south of the ranch, would come often to play. Rummy was Aunt Chloe's specialty. All of her wedding gifts were kept in her trunk -- linen tablecloths, etc. Uncle John would remark, "she's saving them for her next husband." And, of course, that was Jap. Things were never the same when Aunt Chloe married Jasper.

I stayed with Elda and Tom when they lived in Ramah before they had any family. And she would read to us in bed. Later I stayed with them after the children came and went to high school probably half a term. Must have been 1930 or so? And went to Chambers with them when Tom got a job there. It was late when we got a cabin. The trains came so close to the cabin, it shook. When we were in the office getting the room, the kids (Verdell, Doris and Mary Jane) were looking in the lady's machine drawers. I said, "When I get kids they're going to be better behaved." And Elda cried later and so did I, and told her I was sorry. She was such a good sister to me. And Carolyn was also.

One of my fondest memories of St. Johns, when I went to school there, was the time I spent with my friend, Cleone Isaacson. She had two aunts who were old maid school teachers. On week-ends we would go to their house and help with their cleaning. They always had the week's dishes saved for us, but when we got them done we could play on the upstairs veranda that ran across the front of the house. It need not be said that we didn't get to spend much time on the veranda.

A family of Holdens lived in Vernon with whom we grew up, and my sister, Carolyn, married one of their sons, Robert (Bob) Holden in January 1932 (they were divorced not much later). That same year Ruth and I married two Goodman boys -- Lloyd and Alvin. Alvin and I were married on July 16, 1932, about a week after Ruth and Lloyd ran away to Gallup. Carolyn and I were married in Vernon.

The Goodman family moved to Vernon when their dad, William Ezra Goodman, bought a sawmill on the forest south of Vernon. After we were married, we moved to the Goodman sawmill. The homes were one or two rooms, made from rough lumber cut in their mill. We had a big spring where we could dip water, always the best and coldest on the mountain for drinking, and had plenty for house use. We had a garden spot to the southeast of the mill where the ground was not so rocky. The wild deer, elk and turkey enjoyed the garden as much as we.

Our first child, Alvena, was born May 1933 in St. Johns where there was a midwife. Our second, Gwen, was born June 1934 at the Goodman sawmill. Alvin went to Pinyon to get the midwife but didn't get back in time, so it was up to Mother Goodman and myself. Our first son, Don, was born in Standard in November 1935; our second son, Wayne, was born in April 1937 in Floy.

During the depression years when Alvena and Gwen were babies, Alvin worked for the government on the reservation cooking for the Indians, so we had plenty to eat. Alvin was always tickled when Alvena, just learning to talk would always say, "more Graby pease". She loved gravy on everything.

We eventually moved back to the saw mill, then lived in McNary, then went to Standard where Don was born in 1935. We then moved back to the mill for the third time.

Wayno was born in Plenty in 1937. My former school teacher, Mrs. Sides, was also a midwife and delivered him. Then started following construction. Alvena started school in McNary, but I don't remember where Gwen and Don went to school their first years.

Later Alvin and some of his brothers -- Bill, Walter, and Lloyd -- took their families and moved all over Arizona and parts of Nevada while working for Tanner Construction Company, building many of the first highways in Arizona. Our children grew up together as Ruth and Lloyd now had four, Mary and Bill had three, and Laura and Walter had two. (These two babies later died in a trailer fire while on one of those road jobs. Walter and Laura were later divorced.)



Goodman Sawmill. Bert holding Wayne, Ruth holding Gloria, Kent, Dale, Alvena, Gwen



Bert holding Wayne, Gwen, Alvena, Don



Alvin holding Gwen, Alvena



Don



Alvena and Gwen

Bert, Alvin, Alvena, Gwen,
Don and WayneTexas Canyon. Alvena,
Gwen, Don and Wayne

After the girls started to school we moved to St. Johns and bought our first home. Alvin, still working for construction, was gone a lot but he had time to fix up and remodel our home on Water Street. My parents later moved to St. Johns and what great times we had, Mamma came most every day and soon Aunt Chloe and Jasper moved to St. Johns. We spent hours together playing cards, how those two women loved to play rummy. At times Alvin would play with us and Mamma would get after him about cheating, and he would say, "Old woman, this is just a card game!", but Mamma and we ladies took cards seriously.

After we moved to St. Johns in 1940, we started a second family. To the delight of the older children, Patsy came along in September 1944, followed by Lana in June 1946. The delight of my life, Twila, was born in March 1954 in the St. Johns Hospital.

It was during these years in St. Johns that I thought we would lose our little Wayne. Along with many others in the town he had diphtheria, a dreaded sickness. We had to keep a spoon in his mouth to hold his tongue down so he couldn't swallow it. It seemed a long time before he got well. In those days the doctors made their rounds to the homes to care for the sick.

We were living in St. Johns when our first two daughters married or went off to school. From here Don went into the Marines and Wayne graduated from high school.

About the time Patsy was in Mutual (about 1956), we sold our home and moved to Show Low where we lived in the Ellsworth home for some time, and then Alvin built us a new 3 bedroom home, the nicest home we ever had. The new Show Low High School was built across the field and to the west of us, but not until the three girls graduated from the Snowflake High School. It was here that the grandkids came to visit and Patsy and Lana lived close by when they married. We lived in this home until Alvin passed away in 1979. Lana, being in real estate at the time, helped me sell the house and buy a place in Taylor where she and Patsy lived with their families.

Speaking of families. I hold the family record for twins. My children and/or grandchildren have had a total of five sets of twins. Don and Kay had twin girls who both died. Wayne and Addie had twin girls, both living. Brent and Debbie had a boy and a girl, both deceased. Kevin and Mel have twin girls, both living. And Mayann and Alex had twin girls with one still living. Of the five surviving twins, all are girls.

I am grateful for my many friends here in Taylor and the grandkids and great-grandkids close by. Also, I am grateful for the blessings the gospel brings into my life and the many opportunities I've had to serve my Heavenly Father. One of the heights of my later years was been the opportunity to serve a mission in California Arcadia in October 1984 at the age of 70.

I left on my mission on October 10, and returned on January 11 because of health problems. I can't believe it's been nine years. Just being in the MTC was worth all the effort and expense. To be so spiritually fed, and so physically fed. The food was wonderful; we could take our pick of anything we wanted. I ate more pie than I had in years. Then, in the mission field, almost every day was exciting and rewarding, if my foot hadn't hurt so much. I loved it. Sister Barnsley asked me one day if I still liked tracting. I told her I did, but I thought I'd take my shoes off. She didn't think that would look too good.

The guard dogs about scared me to death, the way they would hit those high fences. I thought surely they'd knock them down. That was in Azusa, California. From there I was transferred to La Crescenta. We went to one lady's house which was sort of out in the "wilds." Sister Watkins told me not to be afraid -- that lady missionaries could and had visited her. The dogs were trained to tear a man from limb to limb, but didn't bother women.

I am thankful for Paul. He is such a stalwart in my life. I have enjoyed so many hours in his home and with his large family. Ruth and I spent so many fun times together. I was always welcome in her home and received so much help from her when my kids were young. And, I have a special love for Nell and Leone, and wish to give them a special thanks for all they have done for me.

I can see the wisdom of journals now. Never thought of such a thing when I was young.



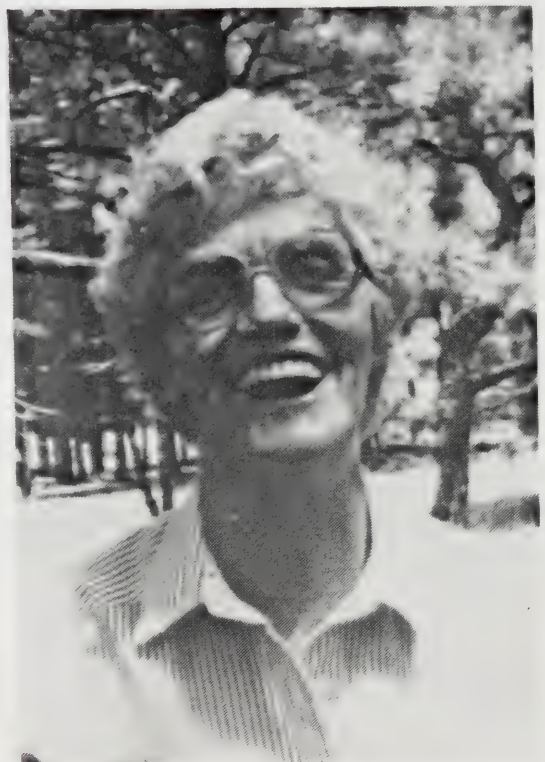
Wayne, Gwen, Patsy, Alvena



Patsy
Lana
Twila



Alvin



Bert

The following tributes to Aunt Bert were given at the Rothlisberger reunion in May 1990.

Paul: I thought I was a lot younger than Bert and Ruth were, but I guess not; I'm only ten years younger than Bert and eight years younger than Ruth. Anyway, when they got married they'd take me to stay with them once in a while. Other than that I'd have been left in Vernon since we didn't have a car or anything. So I'd go stay with Bert and Alvin for awhile, and when I'd get so homesick I could hardly stand it, they'd take me home. Next time I'd go with Ruth and Lloyd. We went a lot of fun places. We'd go fishing and I loved to walk down those little trails all over. We used to go down to the Pettis Place on White River, and a few years ago, I wanted to go down there again. I thought sure Bert and Ruth would know where it was, but we looked all day, but never could find it.

Bert was always so good to me, except one time. I don't remember if they had just milked the cow, or what the situation was, but it was the only milk she had in the house. I picked it up and spilled it all over the floor. Besides spilling the milk, Bert had just mopped the floor. She cussed me out. I don't remember how old I was.

No matter what I did, and I'm sure I did all kinds of ornery things, and she never criticized me. She acted like she thought I was a nice person. I guess I had her fooled.

Not only did I tend her kids a lot, but I washed a lot of diapers for Allie, Gwen, Don, and Wayno.

One time when we were visiting Bert and Alvin, Twila was a teenager, and she said, "I'm tired of living in this old folks' home."

Nell: I can't remember too much about Bert and Ruth when we were home, because they married young and I married young. I do remember when we lived in St. Johns, we slept three in a bed and I had to sleep in the middle. I remember nearly suffocating between the two of them. I was about ten when Bert and Ruth were married. I stayed with them a lot after they were married, and most of my memories are of those times. I always enjoyed going to their homes. I never will forget when Alvena and Dale were born; they were the first babies, and we were so tickled over those babies.

As Dale grew a little older, he developed a little seed wart that stuck out a ways. So we liked to ask him what it was on his chin. He'd grin and then his dimple would show.

Bert has always been good to me. I've enjoyed her company and appreciated all she has done for me.

Carolyn used to laugh and say that when Bert came to visit her in Phoenix, whether she had \$75 or \$100, she'd stay until she had it all spent. Then she'd go home.

Alvena: As I look around and see all the problems that kids and teenagers seem to have these days, I think that I was either real dumb or I was real contented, because I don't remember being unhappy or having any problems. I just grew up and had a good time and liked it all. When I see Dale and Kent and Gwen, I think of all the things we used to do when our families were

following construction. I wonder if our mothers knew all that we did, and I suspect they knew some of our pranks; I'm surprised they didn't turn grey-headed a lot sooner than they did.

Sometimes I think we regiment our kids too much these days. When we lived in St. Johns, we knew that we had certain things that had to be done. On Saturdays especially we knew what chores we had to do, but Mom always told us that when our work was done, the rest of the day was ours to spend as we pleased. So this was an incentive to boogie as fast as we could to get the work done. Then we would go to the Blue Hills, or the reservoir or out in the willows or whatever else we wanted to do. That is the way we spent our childhood.

When we lived in Texas Canyon, we spent our days climbing on a big rock that had been a dance hall at one time. It had steps going up to it, and I guess some dancers got into a drunken brawl up there one night and someone got knocked off. So the steps had been removed. But we kids found a way to get up and down whenever we wanted. I think Mom found her way up there one day, but then had a hard time getting back down.

Mom loves to fish, and always had. I can't remember how old I was this one trip we took. Dad was famous for always catching more than his limit. At home when we were fixing the lunch, I put in a can of tuna. Dad had a few choice words to say about that tuna being in the lunch. As usual, he caught more than his limit. That evening we were in camp frying trout, and the ranger came easing down into our camp with his headlights off and no motor running. He confiscated the whole catch, and we ended up eating tuna for supper. The game warden not only took our supper, but gave Dad a stiff fine.

When our kids were little, we always enjoyed going to Mom's and Dad's for holidays. I've thought about that and the Christmases we spent there. Having Uncle Donald (Goodman) here yesterday reminded me of one year when we went over to Show Low for Christmas, and it snowed heavily. Uncle Donald called and said, "You girls had better stay right where you are; you'll be safe there. Don't try to go home today." It has been neat to have lived close to aunts and uncles.

Gwen: They say we pick up attitudes and traditions from our parents. If I've learned anything from Mom, it's the attitude that you can set back and things will still be there when you get around to them. If I'm laid back at all, it's because of Mom's calm attitude about things. She never pushed us, and like Allie said, we could have the day for ourselves as soon as we got our work done.

When we went to school in Vernon, we lived down at the Crossroads Station after Mom had been sick one time. We lived in a little sawmill hut with a trailer on the back. The walls in this hut were not tight, and when it snowed, it would leave snow lines across our beds. Mom and Dad had their room in the trailer. After I'd get home from school, we'd sit back there by the hour while Mom crocheted and I read the instructions to her on how to make a certain lace. I think she still has it.

Mom has always liked to learn new things. She has had a desire to better herself and continue her education. She has read a lot. Watching Mom, instilled in me the desire to learn new things and to try new things. Mom is like Grandma Rothlisberger used to be, and I'm like them also. When somebody says "Go", I'm ready. I like to go see and learn new things.

From Alvena to Twila, Mom strung her kids out over 20 years. She never had a lot of money, and she never worked away from the home, but if she ever did get any money, she'd give it to one of us kids. She never wanted a lot of things for herself, but always saw that we had what we wanted. One of the last things I remember Dad saying was, "Hell, woman, you'd give anything away." Mom was a giver and a sharer.

Like Grandma and Grandpa, people have always been invited into their home and made to feel welcome and had food to eat. Dale and I were talking a couple of months ago. The main thing we remember is that we never went hungry. We may not have had much money, but we always had food to eat, and we always had fun. With us older kids, it was hard to decide which family we belonged to, and which house we belonged in. We were always together, fishing or hunting.

I have wonderful memories of this very corner where we're camped today. When we were little and lived down at the Goodman Sawmill or at the Crossroads Station, Dad would bring us up here. There used to be large flocks of wild turkeys in this area. They'd come out of Uncle Cecil's fields and cross the road right here. One day a flock crossed right in front of us, and Dad said, "Hey, kids, look at all those young chicks out there; they're just about pan size." He said he was going to get a turkey for supper, but first he wanted us kids to get one. We asked him how we were supposed to do that. He replied that we could catch them, so we jumped out of the car and scattered. These little chicks couldn't fly yet, so armed with a stick or whatever, we each got a chick before Dad got his.

We always had experiences like that with Mom and Dad, and I think that's why we learned to love the mountains and to camp out and do things. I don't remember very many weekends when we weren't hunting or fishing or camping. And it was usually with another family. Chris made the comment that since he married Twi, he learned that with the Goodman family the motto was the more the merrier. That was the feeling we grew up with, that if one family went out to do something, there was one or two of the other brother's families that went too. What wonderful memories we have of those times.

We're striving to hold on to some of the attributes of our forefathers and our parents. We love you, Mom, and are glad for the things you've done for us, and hope you're around for a long time so we can do some things for you.

Dale: I love you, Aunt Bert. I hope that all you young kids have families that you're close to, and that you do things with as has been mentioned here this evening. It has been so neat in our lives, and when Gwennie said at times it was hard to tell which family we belonged to, that's just about right because we're brothers and sisters. Actually, we're double-cousins, but we've always been so close. And I have to say that part of what made Aunt Bert great was Uncle Alvin. I dearly loved Uncle Alvin. What a great man he was, and how he inspired us kids and we did love him.

Theedie: Bert has always been a good sister-in-law, and she'd always say, "When you get that quilt on, holler, and I'll come over." If I had a nickel for every stitch she's put in quilts at my house, I'd be pretty well off, I think. In fact, just this past January, she came over to help me quilt off a quilt for a son that was getting married. She's always treated me as an equal even

though she's had children older than I am. She's always treated me as a sister, and I love her very much.

When Bert is at my house, my Todd enjoys scaring her. They have this thing going. He'll jump out and grab her when she's least expecting it. And today, she was even on the three-wheeler with him.

Kent: When Gwennie was talking about Aunt Bert liking to travel, I was reminded of an experience we had. When Chon and I were in the service, we came home to Mom's place in Mesa having Christmas dinner, and Aunt Bert showed up with Twila. They had only been there about two hours, but when Chon and I decided we were headed to Springerville, Aunt Bert turned right around and came back to the mountains with us. She really does like to travel.

Chon and I really appreciate Aunt Bert. When they lived in Show Low, we managed to be there at dinner time every time we went through. Of course, I learned that trick before Chon joined the family. And we really didn't have to hit dinner time; she'd feed us anyway. She always had such good food out of her garden, and we appreciate all the meals we ate at your place, Aunt Bert.

And talking about Uncle Alvin, when Chon and I were in the Army in San Francisco, he and Aunt Bert came out to visit us. We took them out to Golden Gate Park. On the way home, we were headed back into the city to our apartment, and I thought I was headed north until Uncle Alvin said, "Kent, which way are we going? I'd swear we're going south." So I looked up and the avenues should have been getting smaller, but they were getting bigger so we really were going south. But I wasn't going to admit this. I just kept pointing out things for him to see until I got turned around headed north. About 10 years later, I was talking to him and he mentioned that he hadn't gotten over that trip. It really shook him up that he was so turned around. He said he had been afraid to go into the woods since then. When I admitted what I had done, he was really mad at me.

Chris: I haven't been in the family too long, but the few times I've been in Mom's home, there's always been a discussion of a gospel principle. It's always come about through a question of hers. I don't know if she thinks I'm a scriptorian or what (which I'm not), but she's always has a question about the gospel. She has always made me feel welcome. I think you've got the greatest kids in the world, Mom. Especially Twila. Twila has been a real inspiration in my life, and has given me a lot of strength. I want Mom to know I love her, and appreciate her raising such a wonderful family.

Garry: As far back as I can remember is that everytime we went to Show Low, we would go to Aunt Bert's and Uncle Alvin's. She had a garden and a strawberry patch. We loved to raid the strawberries. She always made us feel welcome. It didn't matter what time of the day or night we showed up. When Mary Jane and I were first married, we were headed back to Phoenix to work. It was late at night and we decided to stop off at Aunt Bert's. Mary Jane was a little hesitant, but I assured her Aunt Bert wouldn't mind. The back door was unlocked so we walked in and went to bed. The next morning Aunt Bert woke up and found that she had company. She acted glad to see us and made us feel welcome. We love you, Aunt Bert.

Allen: This is another one of those fishing trips that Bertha went on. Bert and our family went to Fool's Hollow Lake to fish. We wanted to catch some catfish and bring them home to eat. Bert and I were fishing at the lake, and Alvena took the kids to a pond to go swimming. The clouds started getting black and heavy, so Bert and I started walking down the road toward the house, and here came a gusher. We couldn't imagine why Alvena didn't come and get us. We tried standing under a tree, but got just as wet, so we started walking down the road. When we got to the house, Alvena showed up with some guy who had given her a ride. She had locked her keys in the trunk so couldn't come to get us.

Bertha, I love you. That was the wettest time we had in our lives, but it was wonderful!

Twila: I have one more fishing story to tell on Mom. Chanda was another cousin on another side of the family, and we were going down into White River. We went early and were going to meet Dad later because he had to work. When we got there, Mom said we'd just pull up in the trees where Dad could see the car since he'd probably be there just before sundown. So she pulled up there against the trees and when she did, she hit a rock. It broke the steering rod that held the wheels together, and the tires when "kaboom" out to the sides like that. She said,



Fishing. Alvin, Twila, Bert, Lana, Teri, Patsy.
The only "tent" the family used for years.

"You girls get under there and get that rock out so your Dad won't know what happened." So we did. Chanda and I then walked on down to the creek and went skinny dipping. We didn't know Indian boys were up on the ridge watching us. It was so embarrassing. Then it started raining. We didn't know where Mom was, she was somewhere down the river with her pole. Finally she came into view. She had her straw hat on and the water was running off the brim of her hat right down her back. We couldn't imagine why she kept her hat on. We were freezing, so on the way back to the car we kept rolling logs over trying to start a fire and get warm.

When we got back to the car, Dad still wasn't there. One thing about Mom is that she always had a book, a book with stories that she was reading to us. So Mom had her book, she read to us while we had Lucky Charms for supper; ate them right out of the box. We slept in the car that night. Dad didn't find us until the next day.

When I was growing up, I didn't have any brothers or sisters around, so I grew up with my nieces and nephews when they came over. But Mom was my "neighbor," my "sister," my "friend."

my everything. She'd be quilting and I'd get my dolls and go "visit" her under the quilts. She'd ask me how my baby was doing and if she was walking or talking, and I'd tell her all about my baby. And I'd show her the tricks my baby could do, and she'd tell me how cute that was. She made me feel that I was a special girl all the time.

Mom always made sure we called people by their proper names when they were adults, to show respect.

Jolynn: When Jim and I moved back to Show Low, it was an answer to my prayers because I never really liked being in the Valley even as a kid and we moved down there. I've always felt my roots were here and this is where I like to be and I got to come home. I can't remember how Aunt Bert found out that we were here and that we just lived on the other side of the road from her (we were in a different ward). She called and offered to babysit my children, and wanted to know how many we had at the time. I felt that was so special to have someone whose kids were grown and gone, and I hadn't been around her since I was a little girl, and here she was wanting to watch my children so I could run some errands. But I didn't call her. So after a while she called back and said, "Don't you have to go visiting teaching or something so I can watch your kids?" I finally gave in and let her watch the kids several times, even though I felt guilty. She had quilts up, and the kids played underneath. I want Aunt Bert to know how much that meant to me. She did it so lovingly and so sweetly. As we grow up, we see people in our lives that we want to remember special qualities that they have and pattern our lives after them. Aunt Bert, I want you to know that I want to be like you. I love you.

Letter from Carolyn: I remember summer days walking to Grandma's with my sister and cousins. If we took the main road across the cattleguard, we would pick currentberries; if we chose to cross the little bridge and go through the garden, we'd pick strawberries, usually before they were ripe. A love for graham crackers and milk began at Grandma's house. It was always a contest to see who would get the Santa mug first. Grandma's kitchen always had a cupboard full of Corn Flakes, Raisin Bran and Shredded Wheat. I've only now begun to appreciate homemade bread. Grandma's chocolate chip and oatmeal cookies always brought smiles. If there were no homemade cookies, we could always find Fig Newtons. We thought Grandma's living room was made just for kids. The closet had games and puzzles galore. Twister, checkers and dominoes were my favorites. Grandma's couch folded down to make a bed. We thought it was great when we spent the night there. Getting ready for a fishing trip was a treat. We loved to help Grandpa dig worms; he could turn over a hundred in one scoop. When I was learning to play the piano Grandma always told me to play my hands alone and count. Now that I can play the Church hymns, we always sing a few songs before our visits end. Grandma loves music. She must have gotten tired of us grandkids chasing each other around and around the kitchen, leaving cookie crumbs and fingerprints wherever we went. Playing in the woodpile, helping push the lawncutter, chasing wild cats and playing under Grandma's quilts, fresh corn on the cob rolled in butter are some fun memories. Todd, Jr. J.T., Logan, Chardae and I went to visit Grandma in Mesa. She wasn't at her apartment. We found her at The Glen visiting Aunt Nell and Uncle Leone. We decided to go to the Temple Visitors Center and see a new movie. Afterward we went back to Grandma's apartment and had a snack of Fig Newtons and graham crackers. I love my Grandma very much and think she's great. How many of you learned to play croquet at Grandma's?

Alvena Goodman Mowrer

My real name is Lucy Alvena, and I was born May 24, 1933 in St. Johns. I'm one of five girls and two boys. We lived at the Goodman sawmill until I was almost six, I guess, because I started school at McNary. It was also at McNary that Gwennie had spinal meningitis and we were all quarantined for a period of time. We also had a bear cub that we took with us when we moved to Ashfork.

Ashfork was the first place we lived when Dad started to work as a mechanic on road construction jobs; he did that for a couple of years. Before my third grade year, Dad and Mom bought a home in St. Johns. My third grade teacher was Mrs. Thurber, the first of many good and caring teachers both in school and in church.

I was blessed to grow up knowing four living grandparents, one great-grandmother (Grandma McNeil), and a flock of aunts, uncles, and cousins.

I met Allen one summer while I was staying with Jane and Wendy Merrill. We were married March 27, 1954 at what was then the mission home in Gallup. Allen was still in the Navy, stationed at Port Hueneme, California. Brent was born there in December, and in March of 1955 we moved to Kingsville, Texas. Allen was discharged in July. When we got home to Gallup, we sold our little trailer for \$600 of the \$900 down payment on our home. We borrowed Mom and Dad's Maverick furniture, and Mom and Dad Mowrer gave us a pretty chrome top kitchen stove.

Now, thanks to our sons, we have five daughters who have given us seven grandsons and seven granddaughters. It has evened up, at least for now.

Besides all of the above mentioned, some of my favorite things are Christmas, reunions, red rocks, clouds down on the ground, a breeze in the pines, the perfect double rainbow I once saw over Ute Mountain, a day by the fireplace when it's snowing or blowing outside, and whistles. Yes, whistles. When we were in California, the whistle of the tug boat bringing Allen's ship into the harbor, and after we moved to Gallup, the sound of train whistles.

LIFE: It runs and jumps and skips along.

Sometimes cries.

Then walks slowly back into the sunshine.



Allen and Allie



Brent Mowrer Family. Brent, Debbie, Brent, Lacie, Aislinn, Yondelle, Chantry, and Lucas



Ruy Mowrer Family. Ruy, Jeanne, Shad, Marsha, and Lance



Kevin Mowrer Family. Kevin, Melanie, Sara and Jennifer (twins).



Jared Mowrer Family.
Jared, Ann Marie and Gregory

Stacy Mowrer Family. Stacy, Cynthia,
Ciara and Dylan

Gwen Goodman Adair Foster

My time on this earth has been one of continuous learning and experiencing new avenues. It seems I remember coming to this earth to a little spot in the White Mountains of Arizona.

It was not a choice time to be born during the depression years of the 1930's but come I did on the 9 June 1934, to a spot that was called "The Goodman Sawmill", nestled among the wonderful singing ponderosa pines, a few miles south of Vernon.

I had a wonderful beginning, as my Father Alvin Goodman went to get the mid-wife and did not get back over the dirt roads, my grandmother, Hannah Goodman, helped Mom bring me into the world, where I already had a sister waiting for me, just thirteen months newer to this world than I. Mother called the home the "honey- moon cottage," so I'm sure I wasn't the first baby born in that spot. This little home of much love was later turned into a barn for the logging horses. So, in later years, when we would get OLD DUTCH from Grandpa Rothlisberger for slamming the screen door or leaving a door open, and he would holler, "Were you born in a barn?" I could truthfully say, "yes."

Aunt Ruth and Uncle Lloyd were married a few days before Mother and Dad, so it was almost like twins coming to the mill, for the first eight children came in pairs. In fact, we grew up some times wondering who was the boss and loving every bit of it.

In the winters at the mill the snow would get so deep that when Dad dug a path to the "out house," it was impossible for a little girl with short legs to ever see anything but down the path. The summers were wonderful and full of fun, like falling in the BIG Spring, and Grandmother Goodman running down the plank that ran across the center of the spring, reaching down as we would come to the top, grabbing a handful of hair and pulling us out.

Grandpa Goodman kept pigs at the mill which always ran loose. He had one big sow that seemed to always have a litter of little ones; they were our dolls and we dressed them and played with them every day. We had so many funerals and little graves in the sawdust pile we wonder now if any piglets ever survived.

Wash days at the mill were a lot of work as water was drawn from the spring, poured into number three tubs, and heated over a fire. Grandmother and all the women, daughters and daughters-in-law, would scrub the clothes on a washboard. As we grew a little older, they bought a new fangled wringer washer that ran with a gas motor. One day when we were washing, Allie was sloshing the clothes in the rinse tub and the mountain breeze blew her long hair into the wringer and wound it up pretty good before Mom could get it stopped and reversed.

The large pile of sawdust below the mill grew every day the mill was working. Our favorite thing to do was to dig tunnels in the saw dust. We had large rooms dug out and tunnels leading in and out. We did lose a few articles of clothing in an occasional cave-in, but never a cousin.

I don't remember our ages when Dad and his brothers left the mill to work for Tanner Construction, but we moved all over Arizona for several years. These brothers with no formal education were very talented in mechanics and heavy equipment operations, and were builders of some of the first highways in Arizona.

The year Alvena started first grade she went to eleven different schools. We were living at Mormon Lake and Lake Mary my first year of school in 1940.

At the age of five, I remember, the families of Aunt Ruth and Uncle Lloyd, Uncle Bill and Aunt Mary, Uncle Walter and Aunt Laura and our family all lived at Mormon Lake. We kids played at the lake a lot, and used the row boats to go out in the water. Of course, Gene, Edward, and Jimmy were older than most of us. One day they were home from school and had some friends with them; they tied a raft on behind the row boat and all of us piled on. We had always been told never to go around the point of the lake, but this day we did. As the older kids were diving from the raft and swimming around, some of us smaller kids were setting on the opposite side of the raft. Suddenly one of the kids jumped up on the diving side the raft, gave a big lurch, and off I went, down into the deep water and clear down to the sandy bottom. It seemed forever before they missed me and dove down to pull me out, half drowned. That ended the fun that day.

There has been a guardian angel with me most of my life, for reasons beyond my understanding. We lived in McNary the year of the spinal meningitis outbreak, which I contacted. The entire town was under quarantine. The grocery man was allowed to bring food to the house and set it on the doorstep, but no one was allowed to go out. However, it seems the men were still allowed to go to work. I was paralyzed from the neck down, Mom and Dad took turns keeping the fire going and sleeping by my bed every night for I don't know how long. When the crises was

over and people were allowed to come to town, Grandpa, Grandma and Uncle Paul came to see me but they couldn't come in the house so Mother visited with them through the window. I had to learn to crawl and walk all over again. One of my first days out of bed, Don and I were playing under the kitchen table while Mom was making a cake. She gave me the bowl to scrape, so I gave Don a generous spoonful. Dad grabbed Don and ran to the cupboard, took out a bottle of some sort of alcohol, and gave Don a generous dose. I was devastated because I was not allowed to share. Some time during those months, my friend across the street passed away from this.

I went to school in Texas Canyon most of my first year. It was a one-room school with a big stove in the middle of the room.

While we lived in Texas Canyon, we walked from the construction yard to school. This route took us on a path through the trees, a field, and down across the river. Not to mention the big bulls that haunted the place, and the quicksand in the river which we usually managed to find. We also found a big rock some 100 to 200 feet high, where the community at one time had a dance hall on the flat top with stairs leading up to the top. One night a man got drunk and fell off so the stairway had been taken down. Being true Goodman kids, we found a way up through a slide area. We loved to go there to play which we had done one particular day when Mom decided to come looking for us. We heard her calling but all decided not to answer; she could not see the top from below so we were very quiet. She must have known we were up there as she searched until she found a way up. When we heard her coming close, we scampered down our way and then hollered to her from the bottom. She couldn't get back down, so Kent, Don, and Dale went back up and helped her down. I don't ever remember Mother spanking us -- she saved that for Dad.

Dad bought a home in St. Johns in about 1940-41, on Water Street, the same street our early ancestors lived on. He remodeled it and added a bathroom, the only house I remember besides the one in McNary with an indoor bathroom. We lived here and went to school while Dad followed construction for some time. Most of us graduated from high school in St. Johns.

Mother and Dad started their second family here when Patsy, Lana, and Twi was born (between 1944 and 1954). It was during this time that mother was frequently sick, and we spent a lot of time with our aunt/mother Ruth. Dad and Mom moved back to Vernon from time to time while Dad worked at the Crossroads mill.

We were living there the summer I met Aunt Trudy McNeil, a mail order bride of Uncle Ben McNeil who also was working at the mill. I worked that summer at the Dude Ranch in Vernon and also for Aunt Mildred Naegle helping her with their baby, Ronney. That fall I went with Aunt Trudy to visit her family in West Virginia. She had cataracts on her eyes and could not read the names on the buses to make changes, so she selected me to go with her. I paid my own way with the money I had earned that summer. We spent a month with her children and went to the Cincinnati, Ohio Zoo, and saw the Liberty Bell which was on tour on a ship in the Ohio River.

During the summer of 1951, Allie and I went to New Mexico to stay with Mary Jane and Wendle Merrill. Here we met Wendle's cousin, Albert Adair. Albert and I were married in the fall. Allie finished her senior year and went to stay with Aunt Ruth and Uncle Lloyd in Mesa, where she attended a business school.

My first child, Teri, was born in the fall of 1952 -- a year and five months before my youngest sister, Twila. They often tease each other about Twi being an aunt before she was born.

Allie came back to Gallup and stayed with us often. I think she missed some of the clothes we had divided when I got married. She married Albert's cousin, Allen Mowrer, in March of 1954, just a few days after Twila was born, so Mom and Dad did not come to her wedding. Allie and Allen were married in the LDS mission home in Gallup.

All of my children were born in Gallup, one girl and four boys. In 1967, Albert and I were divorced. At this time our baby Clate was 9 months old and our oldest, Teri, had been in school in Alamogordo, New Mexico, for several years. My desire at this time was to have all my children home and to not leave Teri in the school at Alamogordo. I began a search for a place to move where we could accomplish this and still be able to have the help she needed (as she had congenital cataracts and had had several corrective operations). About this time, I decided to go to Show Low and visit Mom and Dad. On the way I stopped at Aunt Ruth's in St. Johns to visit. Rita was home from Idaho where she had been attending Ricks College and told us how much she enjoyed it and how beautiful the country was.

As I went on to Show Low, I gave some thought to Rita's comments, and a voice so loud and clear said to me, "Why not you?" I thought about this on the way to Mom's, not knowing what it meant. When I arrived there, Mother told me that BYU Education week was on in Snowflake, and she offered to watch the kids if I wanted to attend the next several days. On the last day of the conference, a Brother Lund was speaking. In the middle of his talk, he began to talk about a program for the visually-impaired in Utah. He said he didn't know why he got off on that topic, but maybe it was to help someone in the audience. I knew when he started talking, it was an answer to my prayers. (In the weeks ahead, Brother Lund helped me get things arranged for Teri's schooling.) I went home elated, the Lord continued to bless us, and by fall we were in Orem, Utah. We lived there until Teri graduated from Nurses Aid school and then moved to Logan so she could work in the hospital. Grant and Wayno came up and moved us to Logan. Wayne would not let me unload the deep freeze and they moved it full of food. That probably contributed to their back problems. During those days of moving, Teri decided she did not want to work in Logan, so Wayno took her home with him and helped her get a job in St. George. But the boys and I stayed. In 1977-78, we helped with much of the work on a new home we were building in Cove. This was the first home of our own since leaving New Mexico.

I am grateful for my husband, Lee, who the Lord has seen fit to give me, and will let him tell his story.

Lee Foster. I'm a recent addition to the Rothlisberger family, but have been associated with the family for years. When I started working for the Forest Service on the Apache National Forest in the mid-50's, I met Uncle Emil from Eagar. He ran cows on the Big Lake Allotment and spent the summer hauling cows back and forth. All summer long I tried to keep track of the numbers up and down to see if they balanced. But I could never keep up with Uncle Emil.

My wife, Veda, was Chon's cousin. They were a year apart, lived across the street from each other, and grew up like sisters. They stayed close after they married, and it was through this association that I met much of the clan.

We were in Williams when MK did the earth work for Santa Fe's main line change. Through my job I got to know the MK engineers quite well. At the start of the job, Denny Bagley, commented one day, that he had three crews; one hiring, one working, and one being fired. This was the winnowing process for getting the best equipment operators. Kent, Dale, and Wayne were among the crew that finished the job. They were picked up again when MK did the I-15 Ashfork Hill job. It was on this latter job that Wayne finally convinced Kent he should be trained on a crane. Kent was an operator, patient, and an excellent teacher. He took Wayne on as an oiler, and taught him how to run a crane.

We were in Ogden, Utah in the early 1970's when PK built I-15 down the Virgin River Canyon. Kent and Chon invited us to St. George to visit the job, and have a picnic. We used two 4 x 4's to tour the job because of the size of the family. Kent drove one and Wayne drove the other. It was a good thing we took both trucks because we needed one to keep from losing the other in a sandbar in the river. The next day at a picnic in Wayne's back yard, I met Gloria and Alyn, as well as Gwen and the boys.

Veda and I had three children; Denise is married to Dave French from Salt Lake City. He is an investment counselor for a national financial institution, and currently runs their office in Dallas, Texas. Garey is currently in the Navy. After a year of college, he decided to experience the world before continuing his education. Experiencing the world led him into the Navy where he has learned to be an electronic technician and married Joy Molendy, a girl he met when he was in school at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. Natanis, our youngest, is a young woman with the bit firmly clenched in her teeth, learning to be an office manager, and attending the school of hard knocks.

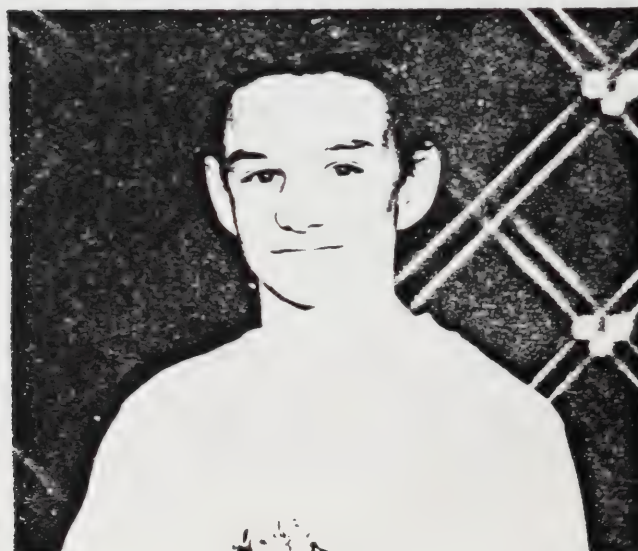
Before she died, Veda told me to remarry. I said I would if she would choose the woman. She said she would, and she did. Gwen, the young mother I met through Veda in St. George in 1970, became my wife in 1990; hence, my adoption into the Rothlisberger clan.



Gwen and Lee Foster Family. Back row (left to right): Lee, Shavie, Clate, Rodney, Tod. Front row: Natanis, Gwen, Stephanie, Teri, and Toni.



Rodney Crook Family. Children clockwise around Teri and Rodney, starting at lower left: Kristie, Felicia, Sabrina, Daniel, Bill, and Christopher.



Justin Wayne Crook



Dirk Adair Family. Dirk, Connie,
Amber and Shera



Tod Adair Family. Tod, Toni,
Cody, Chet, Chelsie



Clate Adair Family. Clate,
Stephanie, Nicole and Shayla



Denise and David French



Joy and Garey Foster

Donovan E. Goodman

I was born at Standard, Navajo County, Arizona on November 11, 1935. Standard, as a town, no longer exists, and spent many of my growing-up years at the Goodman Sawmill.



Don at the Goodman Sawmill

We moved to St. Johns in about 1940, where I completed eleven and a-half years of schooling, while depleting the pheasant population considerably! Prior to moving to St. Johns, I had never seen a pheasant, so the first time I walked through the willow thickets east of town, and a big cock pheasant flew up right under my feet, scaring me half to death, I was hooked on hunting them.

I entered the Marines in the middle of my senior year of high school, serving from January 1, 1954 to January 1, 1958. Shortly after going into the service, I took the GED exam and got my high school equivalency diploma. I came out of the Marines with the rank of Sergeant, after pounding teletype keys for four years.



The Marine

In 1960, I got married and got a job working in a trading post at Tslina Springs on the Navajo Reservation. I quit that job when I found that the owner was holding back my checks (VA on-the-job-training checks) just like he was doing the Indians' railroad checks.

I worked as a log cutter for about three years after that. I learned that trade by going to work for Uncle Len Penrod. After that I drove truck on road construction for Uncle Lloyd for about five years, all over the State of Arizona. I worked at the power plant at McNary for APS for several years, then went back to driving truck for various companies until I went to work for UPS in 1976. I'm still with them.

About the most exciting thing that has happened to me was losing the brakes on an old International 10-wheeler going down into Bisbee with a wife eight months pregnant. After dodging numerous cars and buses, I was able to run it up a short, steep side road and get it stopped. Needless to say, Uncle Lloyd got the privilege of driving the thing on to Benson, where we did a chip haul for Eddie Givens. I drove the new GMC the rest of the way.



Don Goodman Family: Don, Kay, Dwayne, Richard, Craig.

Don and Betty



Arlo Wayne Goodman

Written by Gwen G. Foster

Wayne was a loving boy from the day he was born. He never knew a stranger in his youth or as he grew older.

When Wayne was in high school, he got his first car, a slick little chevy coup that he fixed up by taking all the chrome off, including the door handles. Then he added hidden electrical buttons under the hinges to open the doors. One day Mr. Udall, the high school principal, needed a ride in a hurry so Wayne tossed him the keys to his car. Little did Mr. Udall realize his hurry was about to come to an end. He searched and searched for a way to get into the Chevy and finally in desperation climbed through the window. The kids in the high school were having a good laugh.

Wayne was usually the life of the party. Anytime we went anywhere and things got a little quiet, Wayne would let out a war hoop and liven up the party. He sure liked to see us jump.

After he graduated from high school in 1955, winters took him to Thatcher for college. He spent his summers in Gallup living with Gwen and family and working with the James Hamilton Construction Co. He was a natural-born heavy equipment operator like Dad, and could run anything he got on.

While Wayne was in Gallup, the Mormon Church started construction on the New Stake Building, and he donated many hours in the excavation of the land. We found out in the last few years he was one of the largest contributors to the building program.

After two years of college, the love bug bit Wayno and he married his St. Johns High School sweetheart in 1958 on Mother's birthday. Guess who...., the Principal's daughter, Dora Adeline Udall. Wayne bought a trailer home and moved it to Gallup. It was here that Cindy was born, 23 May 1959. From then on it was hard for Addie; she couldn't stand being so far from her mother with a baby who had colic, for there is no one like a mother to give help. Allie and I tried but we didn't fill the bill, so it wasn't to long until Wayne hooked on to the trailer and headed for St. Johns.

Wayne worked for Arizona construction companies in the companionship of cousins, Kent and Grant, I bet that was a riot.

Jordan Wayne was born in Safford on June 4, 1963 -- the delight of his Dad's life and always Wayne's shadow.

Wayne soon moved his family to Tempe so Adaline could continue her education. They were living here when Nicole Marie came into their home on July 17, 1963. Wayne sure loved his kids. When his next one, two, Kelly and Julie, were born on Thanksgiving day (November 25, 1965), Wayne took off work and tended to them so Adaline could continue with her schooling. At this time she was working on her Master's degree.

The family later moved to St. George, Utah and bought a home there. Wayne worked on the construction of the Verde River Project again in the company of cousin Kent. Adaline taught school at Dixie College until after their divorce in 1975. Adaline married Theodore Romoser and later moved to Oregon.

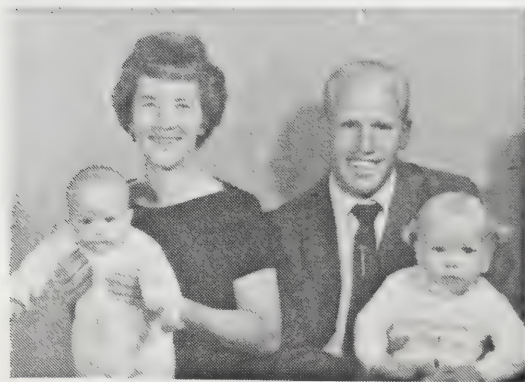
Wayne moved back to the St. Johns area where he worked on the building of the Salt River Project Power Plant. It was here he met and married Deborah Lyn Ferguson and had another son, Timothy Duane. They were divorced two months after Timmy was born in 1977.

Wayne missed his children more than any father I know, and was never happier again than when Jordan came to St. Johns to live with him and finish school. Wayne always stayed close to Adaline's parents and family, and really enjoyed her brothers and sisters.

Our family always got together on New Years Day for celebrating. By January 1, 1979, Mom and Dad Goodman's posterity had grown until we no longer fit in their home in Show Low so we rented the junior high gym in Taylor for our celebration. This particular year was the second time Wayne had missed our celebrations, the first was when the twins were born on Thanksgiving, and this day.

This was the saddest day of our lives as we found out he had been in a car accident and died on the way to the Springerville hospital. I don't think I ever experienced such pain before. Oh, how we miss him! We kids have often talked about his sudden departure and have since realized that our Father in Heaven had a greater mission for him, (he always wanted to go on a mission) to prepare the way for the Dad whom he loved so much and who was to depart this life later the same year on Thanksgiving Day, November 22, 1979.

Little did we know the extent of the mission Wayne was on and the preparation he had to make, for his children, Jordan and Cindy and his two grandchildren, Cindy's two little daughters, were all called the same day, 20 Dec 1981, to join him in their heavenly home. What a celebration they had, to be together again never more to be separated.



Addie with Jordan
Wayne with Cindy



Wayno



Cindy

Jennifer
Amber



Jordan



Adaline, Julie, Patsy



Julie, Nienke, Kelly

Written by Julie Goodman-Bruce

I remember my dad as hard-working, intense, fun-loving, loyal, a good dancer, a jokester, and a family man. When I see Dad, I see an easy smile full of big white teeth, face and arms red from working in the sun, big shoulders, bow-legs (like mine), and a bent pinky finger. Kelly and I used to arm wrestle his bent pinky, but he always won. When we were young, we used to jump on Dad in bed. He would have one of us lay on top of his right hand and the other on top of his left hand; then he'd lift us up and "bonk" us together. We also liked to tickle his feet. He was so ticklish, he would scream and almost fly right off the bed. I remember Dad as someone who enjoyed giving nice gifts so Christmases were lots of fun. One Christmas, in particular, I remember. On Christmas Eve all of us kids -- Cindy, Jordan, Nicole, Kelly, and me -- were lying on Jordan's bed waiting for Dad to get home. He was working construction in Arizona at the time and would come home to St. George on the weekends. He finally got home around 1:00 a.m. He called Cindy, because she was the oldest, into the living room to help him set up the presents. We were all so excited, we decided to have Christmas right then. Jordan got a motorcycle, Cindy got a stereo, Nicky got Jordan's old mini-bike (it was all fixed up), Mom got a new yellow 3-speed bike, and Kell and I got official walky-talkys. That was a fun Christmas!

Some of my happiest family memories are of the picnics and camping trips Dad used to take us on. On one trip we kids made a dam and blocked up a little stream. The water was so cold, we hardly dared walk in it. Dad decided he needed to show us how it was done, so proceeded to take a bath in it. We wondered why he wasn't dead, but he just whistled and sang and splashed as he soaped up and soaked. On another of our picnics we discovered a tree stump that looked like a big rump. We thought it was pretty funny, so we hauled it home and put it in our back yard with an apron on it.

One summer Kell, Nick, and I were in St. Johns staying with Dad and Jordan in the duplex. The morning we were leaving to go back to Oregon, Dad made us stew and grape juice for breakfast. The combination didn't strike me as being very complimentary, so I expressed my concern. Dad told me it would be a good meal for the trip home, that it would stick to my ribs. I took his word, but ended up throwing up in his bathtub and on the way home. That was the last time I had grape juice and stew for breakfast.

Dad had his fair share of sorrows and trials in life, but he also had a love for life and its simple pleasures. He also had great compassion for others. He was a father who truly loved his children. I knew he loved me when he was alive, and I continue to feel his love. Dad had an important influence on my life, and I can't wait to see him again.

My husband, Paul, is from Nova Scotia, Canada. He was born there, and so were both his parents. Their ancestors lived in Scotland and Antigua (an island in the Caribbean Sea). His parents divorced when he was a baby, and his mother married Donald Bruce when Paul was about ten. The entire family joined the Church about two years later. Paul and I met playing soccer on our missions in Montreal, Canada. He finished his mission in April 1988, and came to visit me in Oregon in August -- just a few weeks after I was released. He was there a couple of weeks, and then I went to BYU and he went home to start school. That Christmas I went to visit him in Canada for a couple of weeks; we were married June 8, 1989 in the Seattle Temple.

Mark Brownlee, one of Paul's missionary companions, came down from British Columbia for our wedding, and ended up marrying Kelly (my twin sister) six months later. But that's another story . . . So here we are, nearing our second anniversary, and studying and working in Provo. I'll graduate in December with a degree in Therapeutic Recreation and a minor in Sociology. Paul is studying Electrical Engineering and still has a ways to go. So, we'll be here for awhile, as will Kelly and Mark.

Nicky attended Boise State University in Idaho, on a gymnastics scholarship. She earned her teaching degree and is now teaching in California.

Life is good!



Kelly and Mark Brownlee



Julie and Paul Bruce

Patsy Goodman Seymore

I was born in St. Johns and went to school there until the eighth grade, when the family moved to Show Low. After graduating from Snowflake Union High School, I worked in Gallup at the PHS Hospital as a clerk-typist and lived with Gwennie's and Allie's families.

Veldon and I met in Chandler, Arizona. Joycelen and I had Wayno's hot-rod pickup with the stacks up the back, and Veldon thought it was Jimmy Gillespie's truck. Veldon was fresh home from a four-year hitch in the Air Force. We had a choice of living in Tempe and Veldon working for the fire department, or living in Taylor and Veldon working at the paper mill as a power plant operator. We chose small town livin'.

We had our first three kids in three years -- Carolyn, Mayann, and Roy. Roy was three when Gaynell was born, and five when he had his first hip surgery at Primary Children's Hospital. Gaynell was one and a-half when Brandon Trent (T-Bone) was born. In December 1985, Gaynell had two spinal fusions and "T" had open-heart surgery. When I asked "T" if he wanted a bedroll or a brother or sister for his sixth birthday, he said, "A brother or sister -- it'll last longer." Cyndee definitely outlasted his bedroll. Randa came along four years later.

When Randa was six months old, all nine of us went to Alaska in the pickup and camper. We logged 9,222 miles. On the way up, the cry word was, "Take another picture!" On the way home, it was, "Dad, do we have to stop again?"

We've enjoyed a good life. Among our greatest blessings have been the numerous beautiful children I was promised in my patriarchal blessing. We've had ten additional bonuses so far, with another due in June. Carolyn and Todd Gillespie have blessed us with J.T., Charde' and Logan. Mayann and Alex Stradling surprised everyone with twins, Caremee and Cambria. Heavenly Father took Caremee back home right after their second birthday. Roy and Shellie had Garrett while we (not Roy and Shellie) were vacationing at Lake Powell. Gaynell married Boyd Sanders last July.

Brandon (now "E" "T", for Elder "T") is serving in the Florida Tallahassee Mission. Roy served in the Columbus Ohio Mission.



Veldon Seymore Family.
Back row (left to right):
Todd, Charde', Alex,
Mayann, Brandon. Left
corner: Gaynell, Cyndee.
Front row: J.T., Roy,
Patsy, Veldon, Randa.



Todd Gillespie Family. J.T., Todd, Carolyn, Logan, Charde'.



Alex Stradling Family. Mayann with Caremee
Alex with Cambria.



Roy Seymore Family. Roy, Shellie, Garrett.



Boyd and Gaynell Sanders

Lana Goodman Willis

Lana was born in St. Johns on June 8, 1946, the sixth child in the family. She was the middle child in the younger family -- not always a pleasant place to be, as any middle child will tell you. She graduated from Snowflake High School, and at age 17 married Amasa Marion (Shotgun) Willis. She and Shot have four children -- three boys and one girl. The family lived in Show Low for a number of years near her folks. Patsy and Veldon also lived near-by. After several years, both couples decided to move to Taylor, where Shot and Lana were in the trucking business. After their divorce, Lana moved to Gallup, where she is employed as a bank-teller.

Canyun and Lisa were married in 1983 at the Chapel of the Fountain inside Circus Circus in Las Vegas. They now have three children. Lisa wrote:

I didn't ever get to meet Grandpa Goodman (Alvin); he passed away before we were married, but Canyun remembers a few stories about the times he spent with his grandpa. I remember one thing Grandma Goodman (Bert) did that tickled me. On New Year's Day 1990, we had a family get-together at the Stake Center, and it was pretty chilly inside the building. We were all sitting around visiting when someone commented on how cold it was. Grandma said, "I'm not cold." She lifted up the black shirt she was wearing, and said, "See, I came prepared for the cold." Under her skirt she had on some thermal long-johns. She kind of danced around holding up her skirt and we all busted out laughing. She is a comical lady, and is always doing things that make everyone laugh. We love her an awful lot.



Lana with Brent Mowrer

Children of Canyon and Lisa
Willis. Right: Crysta
and Tyler.

Below: Courtney.



Twila Goodman Hall

They say I was born March 5, 1954 in St. Johns, Arizona. They also say my older sisters were so anxious to see me they stood outside the bedroom window peeking in. Personally, I find that difficult to believe because I do remember being stuffed by those same sisters, into the dirty clothes hamper and having them sit on the closed lid for what seemed an eternity.

After Patsy and Lana flew the coop, I had the best of both worlds -- Mom and Dad's undivided attention 99% of the time and lots of company (nieces and nephews) the other 1%. Some of my most fun evenings were spent babysitting for Patsy and Lana when their families moved to the acre below Mom's and Dad's. Holidays were always special when Ali, Allen and their boys; Gwen, Albert and their gang; or some other branch of our tree came to celebrate. I was always the one picked to make the mashed potatoes. I probably made my first pie when I was 30 years old and my first gravy 5 years after that. (Shilling and SaraLee made a killing off me for too long.)

I have many wonderful memories of wood hauling expeditions. In my mind's eye I can see Dad landing a big one, and Mom breathing in the aroma of pine, pinon, cedar, and oak for all she was worth.

The clearest memory I have of St. Johns is going to the Elm Motel to get a ice cream cone from Sister Udall. At the age of four, we moved to Show Low and I began to experience many things like getting my hands caught in the washing machine wringer, making friends with Chinese neighbors, and finding out what it's like to be really sorry.

Learning to be sorry started when Don returned from the Marines. He brought a lot of gambling money which he stashed under his pillow, which the nieces and nephews and I found while bouncing on the bed, which we divided amongst ourselves, and which we spent at the corner market. For this we were given a true military beating. I personally had decided (after hearing the screams of my co-conspirators who had been caught) to jump from the barn hayloft to whatever fate awaited me when the long arm of Don's justice pulled me back for my just reward.

Dad built us a new home in Show Low where I lived through my school years 1-12. Around the age of seventeen I began to long for new adventures. My first inclination was to attend Dixie College where I hoped to become a trained airline stewardess. That dream faded into obscurity when I first heard the New Freedom Singers from Ricks College perform in Snowflake. That's when I knew I would go to Ricks and stay there until my dream to be a Freedom Singer was realized.

After graduation from high school in 1972, I did go to Ricks. My first tryout for NFS was not successful. However, in the Spring of 1973, I became a NFS performer. We went on tour to Oregon and California that summer. The next summer we toured the Northwest states to Missouri and the Great Lakes. We saw Mount Rushmore and many LDS historical sites. I love Ricks! I wish everyone could experience it as I did.

I married Wallace L. Wendel on February 1, 1975. Lacy was born in 1976, Joseph Cory in 1977, and Michael Christopher in 1982. From 1975 to 1985 we moved 15 times between Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, and round and round again. In the spring of 1987 that marriage was dissolved and I planned to attend Northern Arizona University to patch our lives together again.

Once again my plans changed dramatically. Brian Christopher Hall and I were married January 9, 1988 (Dad's birthday) and sealed August 23, 1988 (Mom's birthday) in the Arizona Temple. I immediately became the stepmother to five more children, gained weight, grew massive grey hairs, and lost all my brains, except the one square millimeter with which I expound this history.

I'm thankful for my family, my testimony, and the many blessings that are mine. I know our Father hears and answers our prayers. I know Joseph Smith was the first prophet in this dispensation. I saw President Harold B. Lee and felt the spiritual bonfire which surrounded him. I know the Gospel of Jesus Christ has been restored to the earth and is ours for the asking. We can snack once or twice a year, or we can feast upon it! I pray we will all feast upon it.



Chris Hall Family. Starting at center with Twila, and clockwise: Chris, Lacy, Kelley, Adam, Cory. Mike in the middle.

Chapter 18

Emma Ruth Rothlisberger

Goodman Stohl

And Kids



Written by Randy Goodman

Mother endured to the end. She had an undeviating love of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Her exemplary life bears witness of this. I've always likened her with Nephi of old, her faith never faltered. Mom's Patriarchal blessing states:

Faith will be your special gift, you will also have the gift of obedience, insomuch that you will be led to the celestial gates, and will enter into your glories and exaltations in that perfect kingdom where God and Christ rule and reign.

I have no doubt that Mom achieved her eternal goal. I also feel her cheering us on, that we may attain ours.

Emma Ruth was born in the fall of 1916 in a small settlement called Floy, Arizona. It lies just off Highway 61, between Concho and Show Low, and is now called Plenty. Her youth was typical of farm families. She told many stories of her love for animals and of countless adventures on the farm. Her tales of travel by horse and wagon really dated her sweet little soul. It must have been those primitive forms of transportation that led to Mom's "gypsy heart."

Our family was established on July 11, 1932, when at the tender age of sixteen, Mom married Lloyd Everette Goodman. Together they accomplished many things and left their marks all over Arizona -- in the land they sculptured and in their posterity. And a healthy posterity it is. Nine children, twenty-six grandchildren, and lots of great-grandchildren to date. Dale was Mom's firstborn, followed by Kent, Gloria, Grant, Garry, Rita, Randy, Rhonda, and Tevis.

Mom's whole life was a struggle in one form or another. I remember her talking about the depression years, and how they raised or made all they could and bartered for what they couldn't. Mom had four children before she had a washing machine, and much of the time before that, they didn't always have running water. Then Dad died early, leaving her with five children at home to raise by herself. Leukemia took Rhonda in the prime of her precious little life, and Tevis died two months before Mom did. My heart still aches for Mom and the struggles she had in her life.



Lloyd and Ruth Goodman

Mom served in many of the Church auxiliaries, including Primary, Sunday School, MIA, Ward Librarian, Relief Society. These were both ward and stake positions. Mom was the first MIA President in Vernon. She served on the Southwest Indian Mission Primary Board for three years, and loved working with the Lamanite people. She has many special experiences in her Life Story about her work there. I know our family was blessed because of her unselfish service to others.

Mom loved her children and wanted them to have a good, happy life. She went without many things so we could enjoy some luxuries. I don't know how long she saved to buy us all our own Scriptures, but I do remember how happy Mom was if she saw us reading them. Mom's pantry was never empty I never remember being hungry. I do remember coming home from school and eating a quart of peaches for an after-school treat. Peaches haven't tasted that good to me since. Maybe it was the precious hours we all spent together canning them, and enjoying each others company that added to their ambience. Mom gave us a lot of free-rein to do the thing we wanted, but if we messed up, she would really crack down on us. "Well, I'll be a suck-egg-mule," she used to say! I still haven't figured that one out, and at the time, I didn't dare ask!

Mom did have some trouble-free years after her children were out on their own. She met and married a wonderful man from Idaho, Floyd H. Stohl, a farmer and rancher by trade. Floyd shared her enthusiasm and love for the Gospel, and together they went on a mission to Alaska. Mom loved the way Floyd honored his Priesthood and fulfilled his duties in the Church. Their mission was cut short when Mom needed open heart surgery. They shared a little over nine years together, traveling, farming, and ranching, before Floyd was taken away from her. After his death, Mom served a proselyting mission in Fresno, California. I know the dear woman felt she owed the Lord a completed mission.

During her later years, Mom continued to live in Arizona during the winters, and spend most of the summers with us in Idaho. Mom's gypsy heart and love of travel took us on many adventures. Once we went to Aspen, Colorado, and over the Great Divide. Prisoners of old chiseled this primitive road out of the mountainside, and Mom was seated on the side with the spectacular views and the "heart-in-your-throat" cliffs. I remember her saying, "It's time for one of my I-DON'T-GIVE-A-DAMN pills." She was so fun to be around. On a trip to Mount Rushmore in one of her new cars, she taught my children how to blow bubbles. They each had five sticks of gum, and it was my turn to set on the edge of my seat.

Mom's last trip was arranged by Gloria, and was a highlight in her life. It was a Ricks College tour encompassing the early history of the Church. Her testimony of the Gospel was sealed as she visited Nauvoo, Hill Cumorah, the Sacred Grove, Winter Quarters, Liberty Jail and more. Mom bottled up all those memories and took them with her as she died a few weeks later. I'm sorry you other kids missed the twinkle in her eye, and the enthusiasm of her details of that trip. It seemed fitting to me that she experienced those things in the final days of her sweet life.

Yes, Mom endured to the end. Her life here on earth was one test after another, one hardship after another, and yet Mom came out victorious. She endured it all with a smile and with faith that Heavenly Father knew what was best.

Way to go, Mom!! We Miss You



Lloyd, Ruth holding Grant,
Dale, Gloria, Kent



Dale, Grant, Kent
Gloria



Gloria, Garry, Lloyd, Dale,
Kent, Grant in front



Ruth and Floyd Stahl

Lloyd Dale Goodman

And he (Moses) saw God face to face and he talked with him, and the glory of God was upon Moses; therefore Moses could endure his presence. (Moses 1:2)

I'm starting my life story with shame and gladness at the same instance. Gladness for my Father in Heaven, for his love, and goodness to me and my family these many years. Shame for not having a real testimony of Him and His son for the first 29 years of my life. It's not to say that I was rebellious or that I thought there was no God as some people do. No, not so. My earthly father, Lloyd Everette, always believed in our Heavenly Father and his son, Jesus Christ. Observing him as I advanced from a child through my teens, his actions and the way he talked to me convinced me that God and his Son did indeed live and were a great part of his and Mom's lives. No, I have ever loved my Father in Heaven. A testimony of the Latter-day Saint Church (Mormons) is what I lacked. As I looked at its concepts and programs in action I knew it was good. Compared to other churches in my limited view of the world, it had much more to offer. But as to being the one and only true Church, that I was just not sure of.

I think I was born about six years of age. If that was the case, I was born on a wagon load of hay right in the midst of Dad, my next younger brother, Kent, Uncle Chet Penrod (married to Dad's sister, Fern), and Uncle Cecil Naegle, who was not really our uncle, but we consider him such. Maybe he wasn't there at all, we were just using his wagon delivering hay to Grandpa Goodman's barn for the skid horses and milk cow. All of a sudden the beautiful world around burst upon me and I was here, and that's as far back as my memory will go.

As to memory, the smell of pine trees and the saw mill (situated under Wolf Mountain which Grandpa and Grandma Goodman owned at the time), dandelions, robins, and Henry Trueaxe (the most magnificent young Apache I've ever seen). Memories of deer hunts and of elk, of bear hunts and turkey. If Dad told us to catch some grasshoppers for grasshopper pie, we knew we were going fishing up next to Baldy Peak, in the White Mountains of Arizona. These are some memories of my younger life. I would like to add, fighting on the two by twelve board crossing the big spring; well, whether you won or lost, you came out a winner.

Dad was always sawmilling or in road construction and we moved a lot all over Arizona -- Flagstaff, Williams, Navajo Reservation, Tucson, Texas Canyon, Papago Reservation, to name a few places. Like most young sons, you follow your father's profession. My brothers and I took that general route.

At the age of 21, while in the Air Force, I met, courted, and married the beautiful light of my life, Norma Lee Haddock. (Sounds fishy, doesn't it?) Her father, Loyal G. Haddock, is from Bear Lake, Idaho, and her mother is Amy Emily Bigler of Central, Arizona. Norma and her family were living in Tucson at the time of our marriage.

There our first son, Steven Lloyd, was born, followed by Gregory Scott. Then life took us back home to the Mountains for a year or two, then Tucson again. We next went to Phoenix where all our other children were born -- Mark Loyal, Eric Dale, Tracy Brent, Aleta Marie, and Mari Lee. What joy . . . Your children and your grandchildren!

Shortly after Mari was born we moved back to the White Mountains. Actually to Eagar where we are still living today at the beginning of the '90's.

It was along about this same time just after we moved back, I was reading in the Pearl of Great Price of that great Prophet Moses at the time he went to the top of an exceedingly high mountain and talked to God face to face. Was I thunderstruck to think of man talking to God! I said to myself, "Self, my father is a man just like Moses, and I'm not unlike my father, and if Moses can talk to God, so can I." Well, for the love our Father has for his children and a lot of repenting on my part, he did and does talk to me as one friend talks to another, not face to face, mind you, but in my mind, and once vocally. Oh, but what a blessing He has been in my life.

He'll tell me what moves to make in life, what jobs to take, what roads to take, if this storm will give us rain, or that one snow, if we will be safe coming or going, do I have enough gas to make the next town. When I need help keeping the engine heat down as I pull my trailer through 110 degree heat for the next 200 mile stretch of road. He says he will help and shows me how to do it. I asked Him if I could go fishing on Black River; He said "no, go over there instead," and I did, and what a great experience.

Now, I would like to say how much my grandparents -- William E. Goodman, Hannah McNeil Goodman, Edward Rothlisberger, and Luella Hall Rothlisberger -- loved their Heavenly Father and his son, Jesus Christ. I know this also by the actions of their daily lives.



Dale Goodman Family. Back row (left to right): Steven, Eric, Mark, Greg.
Middle row: Norma, Dale. Front row: Mari, Aleta, Tracy.



Steven Goodman Family. (Left to right):
Brea Ann, Calvin, Becci, Steven,
Norma Jo, Chantil. (Clinton not
pictured.)



Greg Goodman Family. (Left to right):
Greg, Connie, Dale,
Billy.



Eric Goodman Family. (Left
to right): Lacy, Janessa,
Eric, Carey, Tye.



Don Breakwell Family.
Aleta, Don, Maddie



Victor Baumgarten Family.
Mari, Vic, and Adin

Kent "E" Goodman

I was born on May 27, 1934 at Woodruff, Arizona. I was the second child of nine (I have three sisters and five brothers, who I love dearly). I grew up mainly in Vernon, and have many fond memories of that place. But, as Dad was a shovel operator on road construction, the four older children (Dale, Gloria, Grant and myself) attended quite a few grade schools, namely: Vernon, Tucson, Benson, Dragoon, Vernon, Flagstaff, Parks, Vernon, Show Low, Lakeside, Vernon, Heber, and Vernon. I graduated from Vernon Grade School, and will never forget or be able to repay Lois Whiting (Eben Whiting's wife) for teaching me basic fundamentals and instilling in me the desire to get a good education. I was baptized a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Bob's Lake when I was eight years old. My favorite Sunday School and Primary Teacher was Louella Webb.

I attended Round Valley High School in Eagar. I met and fell in love with Charlene (Chon) Burk when I was a freshman. I graduated in 1952 and promptly joined the army. Chon and I were married on September 20, 1953 while I was stationed at Fort Scott in San Francisco. Chon's mother is Vera Lund Burk LeSueur. Her father was Charles Fredrick Burk (who died when she was one year old), and her stepfather was Jerald Calvin LeSueur. Our first child, Sherry Lynn, was born on September 21, 1954. Chon and I were sealed in the Mesa Temple on January 18, 1955. After my discharge from the Army Engineers in July 1955, I worked construction as a crane operator until the Fall of 1958 when I started college at Arizona State University. I finally graduated in June 1967 with a B.S. degree in civil engineering. Chon likes to say I crammed a four-year curriculum into a nine-year period. Going to college was complicated by the fact that we had two children by this time; it was possible only by Chon's willingness to work for Motorola as a secretary. (Michael Ken had been born on March 12, 1957.)

After graduating, I worked for Peter Kiewit Sons' Company for nine years, and the Fluor Corporation for 12 years. We now live in Las Vegas, Nevada where I work for Jake's International as a rigging superintendent/engineer. While with Fluor, Chon and I lived in three foreign countries: Iran during 1977, Saudi Arabia during 1978, and Louisiana during 1979. Our third and last child, Christopher Alyn, was conceived in Saudi, but was born in Mesa on December 22, 1978. Michael was on his mission to Korea during the time we were overseas.

Sherry married Jack Billings and has two daughters, Brooklynn and Harmony Chon. Mike married Julie Anderson and they have three children: Dane Michael, Whitney Michelle, and Joshua Kenneth. Chris wants to marry every girl he meets, loves everybody and is an inspiration to us all. He is our precious Down's Syndrome boy.

My actions in the past haven't always shown it, but I do love my family and my Father in Heaven, and I am extremely grateful for my membership in the church. I'm thankful for everyone who influenced me in learning the gospel of Jesus Christ: my wonderful wife, my children, my parents and teachers.



Kent Goodman Family (1985). Back row (left to right): Brooklynn, Chon, Kent, Sherry. Front row: Chris, Julie holding Dane, Michael, Harmony. Not pictured: Jack Billings, Sherry's husband.

Gloria Goodman Andrus

I was born in Plenty (Floy), Arizona, at the home of Mrs. Sides, a midwife. Dad and Mom were living at the sawmill at the time, but their home burned down just before I was born. After two boys, Mom was sure I would be a girl so had an entire layette crocheted and embroidered. All that went up in smoke, so when I came into the world, I was clothed in Relief Society donations.

I attended grade school mostly in Vernon, but also in Heber and Tuba City. I attended both Round Valley and Flagstaff High Schools, but graduated from Mesa High. Because the folks were working on the Papago Reservation in Sells, I met Elder Andrus from Idaho. We were married in 1955, and before I knew it, I was on my way to Idaho as the wife of a potato farmer. Alyn soon decided he had had enough of the farm, so we moved to Provo. He graduated from BYU in 1958. In June 1959, we sailed for Western Samoa where Alyn taught history and geography for three years. While there, we adopted Daniel and acquired Emmie Matua. Back in Idaho, in 1966, Steve arrived and became one of the family. When Steve later went on his mission to Arizona Holbrook, he sent us Diana, an 8 year old Apache princess who quickly won everyone's heart. Steve was also responsible for the family's first cat, Catta, and started the family's cat tradition. In 1968, Alyn was hired to teach history at Ricks College, so we moved to Rexburg. I worked as a paralegal in a law firm, assistant to the president in an engineering firm, and was appointed Registrar at Ricks in 1981. After Daniel left on his mission, Alyn and I decided to start on our second childhood, so bought two motorcycles. Touring in the western states has been a delight for us. We have both been active in the LDS Church and the Democratic Party.



Gloria and Alyn Andrus



Alyn Andrus Family. Back row (left to right): Elizabeth and Daniel Andrus, Steve and Eleena Danielson. Middle row: Gloria holding Anisa, Alyn holding Keala, Aaron. Front row: Tiara, Loni, Tiana, Chad.



Emmie's son, Alyn



Emmie Toalepai



Diana Narcisco

M. Grant Goodman

The "X-A Buffet," is part of a larger building that was my birthplace some fifty-one years ago. Mom was attended by Mrs. Atella W. Haws, R.N. The three of us were there on 29 July 1939 in Springerville, Arizona. Mom and Dad had nine children in two groups -- four, and then eight years later, five more.

My earliest memories are of the Goodman Sawmill and Vernon. At about my eleventh year, Dad changed from sawmilling to heavy construction, and thus began our nomadic life. After moving from Vernon to the Navajo Reservation, we lived in a series of different towns and cities, both in Arizona and California.

When I was a junior in high school I met my life-long companion, Gayle Richmond. We met at a birthday party, actually not at the party, but afterwards, on the way home. "Love at first sight." Real or myth? I don't know. However, I still remember the sweet feeling that came over me as I held her hand that evening. A calm assurance that told me she was to be my companion. Forever. A two-year courtship culminated in our wedding on 1 August 1959 in Phoenix.

In the family tradition, I went into construction. We were living in Williams when Gayle joined the Church. Matthew, our first child, was born in Phoenix, as were Shaw, Shanna, and Darcy; Weston in Mesa.

Our travels in construction took us to Utah, Texas, California, New Mexico, and Colorado. In each place we lived we made good friends and did pleasant things, except in Texas. It was a dreadful experience; we didn't fit in, it rained a lot, and we learned what racism and segregation were like. Texas did teach us one thing -- we had no business living or working anyplace where we couldn't walk home!

As we went from place to place, we always took our mobile home. "At least," Gayle would say, "when the kids go to sleep at night, they are always in their own room." Our travels led us to Mesa, where we now live, in a home without wheels.

When Dad died there was pain and sorrow for a time. However, until Wayne died, I didn't know how exquisite grief could be. We had been through a lot together, some tough times, many good times. While I don't mean to slight anyone, when I pass over to the other side, I fully expect to have Mom, Grandma Rothlisberger, Rhonda, and Wayne there to meet me.

In the summer of 1988, Tevis Everette, our youngest brother, died unexpectedly, followed a few months later by Mother. I didn't know Tevis very well as he was part of our "later" family, but I knew many of the demons he fought and I empathized with him.

We were blessed to have Mom live near us the last few years of her life. We had many long talks about our early years. Gayle and Mom were more than mother and daughter-in-law, they were good friends. Mom loved to travel with Gayle. One time they had a trip planned to visit Garry in Texas. At the last moment the trip fell through, so Mom said, "Okay, let's go to California!" And they did.

Our Weston showed his inner strength, by achieving his Eagle Scout Rank, just before his fifteenth birthday. Currently, Weston is in high school, and Darcy starts Junior High next year. Our three oldest children each have temple marriages and live in three different states -- Virginia, Utah, and Arizona. They and their spouses have given us three healthy, happy, granddaughters. Matthew filled a mission to West Germany during the years 1979-81, and is currently stationed in the Persian Gulf.

I have made many foolish mistakes in my life, but none of them was being unappreciative of my family or the Gospel. Especially, I love and appreciate my sweet Gayle, who is a source of quiet strength and wisdom, and has shown me a type of love the breadth and depth of which I cannot fathom.

That the Lord may bless and keep each of you, is my prayer.



Grant Goodman Family. Gayle in the center; clockwise, Darcy, Shanna, Shaw, Matthew, Grant, Weston.



Left to right: Gayle, Grant, Weston, Shaw, Lori, Darcy, Shanna,
McKenna and Greg

Garry Ray Goodman

After Mom and Dad had four kids, they waited eight years to start all over again. I'm the oldest child in the "second" family. Mom and Dad were living in Heber when I was born on January 19, 1947, but I arrived while they were in Phoenix on some business. The "Garry" part of my name is in honor of the cop who led Dad to the nearest hospital while Mom was in labor. "Ray" is after Uncle Ray (Aunt Carolyn's husband), since I came on or near his birthday.

I'm married to Mary Jane Hone. We met on a Sunday when her car broke down and I helped her fix it. We were married five months later, on January 18, 1974, in the Provo Temple. Our first home was in Globe, where I was driving a sulfuric acid truck for Arizona Tank Lines. We rented a little trailer in Ice Box Canyon. You could stay in bed and cook breakfast at the same time. I also drove for Western Pine and Mary Jane taught the fourth grade on the San Carlos Indian Reservation. I next got a job in Eagar driving log truck for Southwest Forest and Mary Jane taught pre-school. Reed was born on February 10, 1976 in Springerville. Because of the economy, I re-upped in the Army in January 1977 and was sent to Fort Knox, Kentucky, for training. After training, I was assigned to Fort Hood, Texas. Mary Jane stayed with her folks in Payson, Utah, where Lorin Floyd was born on May 23, 1977. We then moved to Copperas Cove, Texas for the next 18 months.

My orders for Germany arrived, and we left in June 1979 for a two year stay. I was stationed at Swaback, near Nuremberg, and our apartment was in Roth-Pruppach. We had many experiences in Germany, some good and some bad. We enjoyed seeing Germany and learning as much of its culture and people as we could. One of the best times we had was when Grandma Ruth and Aunt Nell came to visit. We went to Switzerland to see where Grandpa Rothlisberger had been born, and later we went up to Hanover to see Matthew Goodman on his mission.

We went back to Fort Hood in June 1981, where Mary Jane was called as Primary President in Copperas Cove. Reed started kindergarten and Mary Jane worked at day-care and volunteered at the school. I was discharged in February 1983 and we moved to Tremonton, Utah to work for La-Z-Boy.

It's hard to get Arizona out of your blood, so in July 1984 we moved to Mesa where I got a job driving truck. We've since moved to Apache Junction where we bought a mobile home and a lot. Mary Jane is Primary President again and I'm ward clerk. Mary Jane works for the Mesa School District in the food and nutrition department at the cafeteria at Stevenson School. Reed is in the ninth grade at Apache Junction High, plays tennis, and is in the Teachers Quorum. Lorin is in the eighth grade at Apache Junction Junior High. He's in the National Junior Honor Society and is Deacons Quorum President.

I want you all to know that I do love our Heavenly Father very much and that without Him I wouldn't be here today. No matter what I may do, the church is the same today and forever and we need it all the more right now. I'm thankful for the wonderful wife I have and the two best looking sons a guy could ask for, and that they were meant to be my family, and that Mary Jane and I will always be together. I have no doubt that the church is run by brethren called of God. I also want you to know I'm thankful for the different callings Mary Jane and I

have had, because these have helped us grow together as we've helped each other with our callings.

I've always called my brothers and sisters Aunt and Uncle because I want to help Reed and Lorin get used to calling all of you Uncle and Aunt. It's not only out of respect to you and to all of our other uncles and aunts that we call each other that, but it is also out of love. And Mary Jane, the kids, and I do love all of you.



Mary Jane and Garry Goodman



Reed



Lorin

Rita Goodman Garner

I was born January 13, 1950 in Springerville, Arizona, in the old hospital. My father, Lloyd Goodman, took care of me when I was only days old because Mom had to go back into the hospital for an emergency appendectomy. Dad wouldn't let any of the sisters in the ward help him take care of me. He would put me in bed with him at night -- me on one arm, my bottle on the other. When I awoke, he simply put the "warmed bottle" in my mouth and went back to sleep.

We moved very often when I was young. Dad was in the road construction business and we didn't seem to stay in one place very long. It was difficult changing schools so often. I was shy and very quiet until I got home, then I was a normal noisy child, and a "tom boy" to boot.

I grew up with Garry, Randy, Rhonda and Tevis, since Dale, Kent, Gloria, and Grant were already grown and on their own. When Dad died of a heart attack in 1961, we moved to St Johns to live near Uncle Paul and Aunt Theedie Rothlisberer, Mom's only living brother. They were willing to help us out until Mom got on her feet. She had a difficult time making ends meet. Having no high school education because she dropped out to marry at age 16, and never having to work outside the home left her unaccustomed to making a living on her own. The overwhelming responsibility of 5 children to feed and clothe by herself must have been very worrisome, or as my children would say, "What a bummer!" We had a small mobile home which we had been living in when Dad died, and the only money coming to Mom was the last paycheck Dad had earned. Former employees of Dad's didn't bother to come forth and pay back the money they owed Dad for little emergencies or pay check advances, etc. His last check covered the amount we owed on the mobile home, so Mom paid it off. Uncle Paul had milk cows and chickens. Grandpa Rothlisberger, who also lived in St. Johns, furnished us with meat once a week. Uncle Paul built a living room, three bedrooms and a storage room onto the trailer, so we could have more room to live in. the only heat we had in the house was the pot-bellied stove in the corner of the living room and a small space heater in the bathroom. Mom started ironing for people and making quilts to sell. She cleaned homes to bring in extra money. I remember Mom being up before the crack of dawn each morning, ironing, with the smell of breakfast cooking. She quilted into the wee hours of the night, stopping only long enough to "roll" the quilt so she could reach more comfortably. She often looked very tired. We were poor, but I never remember being hungry or going without the essentials. I always knew we were very loved.

Going to church and saying our family prayers morning and night was a way of life for us. We had some of our worst disagreements on family home evening nights. Mom used to get so disgusted, she would cancel the whole thing and send us to bed. That usually made us feel a bit guilty, but glad it was over.

Mom attended night school and we both graduated in 1968. She took the civil service test and got a job in the post office. I attended Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, the next fall. Gloria and Alyn (affectionately known as "Spud") graciously let me stay with them and attend college. Alyn taught history there and Gloria was a legal secretary. I wouldn't have been able to go to college without their help. While at Ricks, I met David L. Garner. We were biology lab partners and spent many hours dissecting bugs and other disgusting creepers together. We spent most of

our dates in the library, studying. We were married in the Idaho Falls Temple on August 26, 1969 -- one year to the day after we met at Ricks.

Dave and I moved to Provo where Dave went to BYU full time and worked part time. I was working full time to pay the bills. I knew it was more important for Dave to have a degree than myself at the time. The Viet Nam war was in full swing, and I didn't want Dave to get drafted, so he joined the Army Reserves and had to spend 6 months in active training back East. I was pregnant at the time, so I spent the six months with Mom in Arizona.

Dave returned from the reserve military police training a couple of months before Alecia was born. We were living then in Ashton, Idaho. His parents had a Frost Top Drive-In, and Dave helped his Dad run it. Alecia came on April 8, 1971 in the Fremont General Hospital. Of course, we were so proud of our baby daughter. We went back to BYU the following August. The last 3 months of that school year, we spent in Las Vegas working on the job class credit for the Boy Scouts of America. Dave graduated in the top 10 in his class.

We returned to Ashton to buy the restaurant business from his folks. Pregnant again, I helped out as much as I could. We soon discovered the business was not what we wanted to do. In the spring we moved to Salt Lake City. Randy and his wife, Ellen (Dave's sister), lived in Bountiful. We had many fun times together. Dave had to go to reserve summer camp, so I took Alecia and went back to Ashton to stay with Mom and Grandpa Floyd (Mom had since married Floyd Stohl and was living there.) Krista came on June 18, 1973, while I was with Mom and Floyd. She was born in the same hospital as Alecia, and delivered by the same Doctor Barrot. Upon returning to Salt Lake, Dave was offered a job at Central Telephone Company (Centel) in Las Vegas. It was so hot and dry, we weren't too thrilled to live there, but stayed because Dave liked his job and we felt we had a future there. Dave started in outside collections and then moved into marketing and sales. He did very well and was well thought of. His salary increased, but to save money for a house, I went to work in the evenings after Dave was home to take care of the girls. I worked as a cashier at Vegas Village and liked the break from cooking and housecleaning. The following August we bought our first home. We hauled rocks out of our yard for weeks just to get the lawn in. We put up the wall and gates and planted plants. We were so proud of our first home.

On September 18, 1976, Michael David came along; then Shauna was born on April 20, 1978. Both were born in the Women's Hospital in Las Vegas.

We had it in our hearts to move to "Zion" and have a nice home and garden. So we took the opportunity in 1979, when Dave was offered a job with Centel Telephone Company in Tremonton, Utah. We bought a lovely white brick home in the outskirts of this small farming community, and we indeed had a wonderful garden. Those were very busy years. Dave traveled a lot in Utah and Idaho, selling business phone systems. I got a part time job with the Post Office in Honeyville, about 5 miles away at the foot of the Wasatch Mountains. We were very involved in church and community.

In 1983, Dave got a job on the corporate staff with Centel, so we transferred to Phoenix. I was happy to be back in Arizona again. When Mom returned from her second mission, it was nice to be near her again. We lived in Phoenix for 6 years. During that time, Alecia was married

to Harley Wilcox, and Tevis died. Shortly after Tevis died, Mom passed away from a heart attack. She died on my 19th wedding anniversary -- August 26, 1988. I have missed her so much, and dream of her often. I know she is up there cheering us on. She was a wonderful mother and friend.

I have learned many things during my life time, but one thing is for certain. Traveling down life's rocky road is difficult and often lonely. Free agency brings a lot of choices, not all of them made absolutely correctly. Having the gospel and the sacrifice of Christ affords us all the principle of repentance of our sins, coupled with the hope for eternal salvation and happiness.



David Garner Family. (Left to right: Michael, David, Krista, Rita, Shaunna, Alecia

Randy LaVar Goodman

I think Flagstaff, Arizona, is one the prettiest places in the world from which to start a journey. Maybe it's because I started mine there on the 25th day of October, in the year Nineteen Hundred Fifty-one.

I was a normal child. I ate and slept all the time, and had all my body parts in the right places. My mother did everything imaginable for me, all I had to do was smile and goo at the right moments. Why do kids want to grow up so fast . . . Now I'm almost forty. I still eat and sleep all the time. Hence, all the body parts in the wrong places.

My earliest memories are of being somewhere on the Indian Reservation, playing in the dirt with some neat little gears that Dale and Kent gave me. These gears made nice uniform lines as I rolled them to create my own construction projects. I don't remember them having any broken teeth, so I'm sure the boys left them out on one of their overhaul jobs. They were operators, not mechanics, you see.

Once, on a job by Kanab, Utah, we parked our trailer along with four or five others on this clay slab for the summer. Each home had its own dying cottonwood tree. But it was the best horned-toad hunting environment a little guy could ask for! And nothing was more exciting than to come from a hard days hunting and see smoke coming out of the side of our trailer. Mom was making french fries. She had two big cookie sheets she would literally heap with fries. Even the Indians were our friends on those days.

I remember Dad watching cartoons with us on Saturday mornings. We would all pile in his chair and see if we could out-laugh him. Once Grant rode up on his motorcycle and yelled for me. Inside his coat he had a little puppy. Gloria always inspired us to play harder and get less dirty. She was a big help to Mom in those early years.

The majority of my memories came after Dad died and we moved to St. Johns. Our family really pulled together at that time. Dale swapped us his good Oldsmobile for our broken-down Chevrolet. Gloria and Alyn gave us their larger trailer house as they were off to Samoa. They moved it onto Uncle Paul's land and, shortly thereafter, he built us a nice addition that more than doubled our living space.

No one did more for our family than Uncle Paul. I know his family went without a lot of things, so we could survive. He and Aunt Theedie are the most charitable people I know, and I'll always have a special love for them and their sacrifices. It's said that the Lord often provides answers to our prayers through other people, and I know this is true. I hope I can be led to those who need my help, and that Heavenly Father will provide a way for me to help them in their hour of need.

I have forty years of memories and events in my life I would like to share with you, but I want to sum them up in the next two paragraphs.

My greatest memories are of our sweet Mother. Of the love she had for us, and the sacrifices she made raising us by herself. Mom loved the Gospel and lived it day by day. It was

her Christ-like attributes that taught me about living -- about compassion for our fellowmen, about honesty, about charity, and tithing. Mom struggled for many years, but she never missed paying her tithes and offerings. I know of several times she had to choose between buying food and paying her tithing. She always chose the latter and Heavenly Father provided someone willing to help us. Her service in the Church was never-ending. Mom gave of herself freely and always did her best. I miss her dearly.

My greatest accomplishment has to be the selection of my eternal companion, and the five wonderful children Heavenly Father has entrusted us with. Ellen and I were married in the Idaho Falls Temple on January 22, 1972. People say that Ellen has brought out the best in me, and I know that to be true. She has made a dramatic impact on my life and I'm so thankful for her love and support. If she can raise me and our children, she'll deserve the highest glory. My Patriarchal blessing states that my spouse and my children will be some of the most choice spirits. I know without a doubt this is true. Erin Leigh is our oldest, then Curtis Scott, Rhonda, Nicholas Grant, and Kelli Ruth. My life would not be complete without them.

It is my prayer that we can all look beyond our day-to-day existence, and strive for those long-range goals that will lead us back into the presence of our Heavenly Father and our Savior, Jesus Christ.



Randy Goodman Family. Back row (left to right): Rhonda, Curtis, Erin, Nick. Front row: Kelli, Ellen, Randy.

Rhonda Kaye Goodman

Written by Rita Goodman Garner

Rhonda was the eighth child in our family. She was born on December 19, 1953 in Phoenix. Dad was out of town when Mom went into labor, so Gloria drove Mom to the hospital. Gloria, being only 16 years old, was a comparatively new driver. Mom would tell her to hurry up, there wasn't much time; then in the same breath would tell her to slow down or she would wreck them. Gloria was probably as nervous a wreck as Mom was.

When Rhonda was a young child, I remember her being the peacemaker in the family. Our family was normal like other families in the sibling rivalry department. We had frequent disputes, but Rhonda wasn't one to start too many of them. She did, however, know how to finish them. She put me in my place on many occasions. She and Randy were very close, almost like twins, being only 19 months apart in age. She would carry Randy's books to and from school and was always on hand to help him with his homework. Like Grant, Rhonda was the one who always had a joke to tell. When she would hear or tell something funny, she would laugh and slap her knee several times while saying, "What a hoot!" Her love for her family ran deep. She was always there for us when we needed her. She must have gone through a dozen or more pairs of eye glasses (she called them "specs"). Once she took them off, she had a hard time seeing to find them again, so they would get lost or sat upon. Mom called her "Ronnie", and she called Mom "Toothie Ruthie." Rhonda had a winning smile and was kind to all she met. The combination of her laugh and smile would light up any room she entered.

Rhonda's life was a mere 16 years long. On June 5, 1969, leukemia robbed her of going off to college, getting married, raising children, and growing old. In 1968, she had found out she was ill, but lived a full life to the end. Mom let her go to dances, parties, and continue cheerleading at school games. When she played, she paid. She would be in bed for days trying to regain enough strength to go again. She was voted CLASS FAVORITE in her sophomore year. When chemotherapy left her without hair, she wore wigs and wiglettes, along with her cowboy boots and jeans. She seemed not to let anything get her down. Only the Lord knows how much she truly suffered. Mom suffered right along with Rhonda. When people came to the hospital to visit her, Rhonda would be the one to cheer them up and send them on their way laughing. Jerold Gillespie, a cousin, told me when he went to visit her, the nurse told her to put on her wig, that she had visitors. Instead she called them in and said to Jerold. "Hey, Jerold, look at my hair (she hadn't put on her wig), don't I look like Linus (a character out of PEANUTS AND THE GANG)?" Then she laughed and had a nice visit with him.

At one point, Rhonda told me she wasn't afraid to die. I know now she was trying to tell me she was going to die. I wish we had talked more about it at the time, but I refused to believe that. She asked a very good friend of hers, a returned missionary, if she could be his second wife in the hereafter. Being the special spirit she is, I prefer to think she isn't taking second place to anyone. She had her funeral all planned before she passed on. Mom never got over the pain of losing her. Mom said it was easier for her when Dad died, than when Rhonda died.

There are many things I've forgotten about our little sister, but one thing sticks in my mind -- to know her, was to love her. She made a brief visit to the earth, made a big mark, and was called back into the presence of our Heavenly Father. She is truly loved and missed.



Rhonda Kaye Goodman

Tevis Everette Goodman

Written by Randy Goodman

Tevis was born on August 17, 1956. Before he was thirteen, he had experienced three major traumas -- Dad's death, Perthes' Disease, and Rhonda's illness and death.

Our Dad died the eve of Tev's fifth birthday in 1961. I had been staying with Uncle Paul in St. Johns, enjoying the summer with his family, when Aunt Elda and Uncle A.C. drove up and gave us the news. I piled into the pickup with them, and they took me to Springerville to be with the rest of the family. The tires on the pickup whined something terrible, and it seemed to take forever even though it was only about thirty miles. I don't recall whose lap I had to sit on, but I do remember thinking it was just awful that it was Tevis's birthday. He must have been devastated. When we finally arrived at Aunt Nell's, Mom was resting. She had forgotten it was Tevis's birthday, and started crying again. Someone slipped me a ten dollar bill, and sent me walking with Tevis to buy a trinket or two. I'll never forget how sorry I felt for him that day.

Not long after Dad's passing, Tevis developed Perthes' Disease in one of his legs. This is a degeneration of the upper growing end of the thighbone, which begins softening and has to continue that process until it is about as soft as a marshmallow. After that, it will begin hardening again. This disease occurs most commonly in boys between four and six years old; they develop a pain in the knee and a limp. Treatment involves bed rest and braces. Tevis wore braces and made frequent trips to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City. He was so excited when the last visit was approaching and he could get out of the braces. But no, when the doctors examined his supposed good leg, the destructive process had begun in that leg, and he had to start all over.

During Rhonda's illness, Mom's attention and concern were concentrated on Rhonda, and Tevis stayed with various family members so Mom would be free to be with Rhonda in Phoenix. All these experiences must have been traumatic for him.

Tevis was always a good little boy. We had some wonderful times growing up together, and pulled off some wild stunts also. One time we were having a B-B gun fight. He shot me in the leg and ran around the house trying to outsmart me. Well, I was five years older and wasn't about to let my younger brother get the best of me, so I went around the house the other way. I stopped by the edge of the trailer and peeked around the corner. Sure enough, there was his shadow through the back fence. I cocked my gun, took aim, and waited as he began to slowly poke his head up over that fence. He must have sensed the danger as he would raise up almost far enough to look over and then pull back down. I will still feeling the pain in my leg and swore that if he poked his food head up again I would ricochet a BB off it. Well, I saw some hair and let one fly. Instead of being cautious as before, Tevis raised right up and looked over the fence just as my BB got there !! He dropped his gun and grabbed his face; I just knew I'd blinded him. That BB hit him right between the eyes so squarely that it bounced back and didn't go into one of his eyes. That was the last time we had BB gun fights, by the way.

Another time we snooped into Mom's Christmas cache and found that we were getting a Slot Car Racing Track. We waited until Mom went to work, and set the whole course up and played with it for several hours. That was a fun Christmas.

Tevis was always a hard worker. When he was eight or nine, he started a shoe shine route to make some extra money. He continued that for several years and built up a good clientele. He always offered his money to Mom. She never accepted it, but he used most of it to buy his school lunches.

Tevis had a lot of Mom's compassion for other people. It broke his heart to see someone less fortunate than he was, or anyone without a friend. I guess that is why he befriended so many people that weren't the best influence for him. He had some good friend with the same ideals we were raised on, but many of his friends were struggling to find themselves and sometimes pulled him down to their level. They were all his friends -- the righteous church-goer and the low-life. Neither one was better than the other in Tevis's eyes. I wish we could all see the good in other people despite their problems like Tev could.

Tevis stayed with Gloria and her family one year in Rexburg. Steve remembers that Tevis was lots of fun to be around. He loved to tell jokes and pull practical jokes. Pipe moving was a fun job with Tevis around. The girls at Madison High School loved his hair when it got a little long with all those golden curls, and that was a great incentive for him to continue to wear it long.

After Tevis got out of the Army, he attended Idaho State University vo-tech for a year, training as a heavy duty mechanic, and several years later attended Mesa Community College where he studied computer science and psychology. He was an excellent mechanic and worked in that field for many years. He also drove long-haul truck. He was married for several years to Laurie Jo Richens.

Tevis died in La Puente, California on June 23, 1988. He was 32.



Ruth with Tevis, her youngest, and Dale, her oldest.

Chapter 19

Nellie Rothlisberger Gillespie

And Kids

I was born February 18, 1922 at Floy, Apache County. I was born in my parents' home on the homestead and was delivered by Aunt Nanny Riggs, a midwife. My mother said it was a stormy, winter day. I was named after a little English lady who lived in Snowflake, Nellie Freeman. I think she may have been a relative of my mother's, but I'm not sure. I remember going to her home with my mother when I was small.

I was the fifth of six children born to my parents, and I also have two half-sisters by my mother's first marriage. I was baptized in the stock tank by the windmill at the home between the Crossroads and Vernon, owned at the time by Fred Whiting. It's now owned by Earl West. I was baptized by Charles Whiting, Jr., who was the Bishop in Vernon, and I remember the day well. Church records show that I was also confirmed by Bishop Whiting, but I had always thought Charles F. Gillespie, a counselor in the bishopric, confirmed me.

I attended the first grade when I was five years old in 1927 at St. Johns Elementary, with Armina Gibbons as my teacher. I remember going on a class picnic over toward Concho, and it was probably my first trip out of St. Johns by car. By my second year of school we had moved to Vernon on the Cox place, while they lived in McNary. As has been written earlier in this history, Ruth and I stayed with the Sideses in Floy and attended school the next two years.

After two years at Floy, we were older, and I remember walking and riding horses to school in Vernon for at least one winter. Dad then obtained employment from May Wilhelm and we moved into a house near her, north of Vernon, where we lived for three or four years. Later Dad farmed with Uncle John, and built a two-room house south of Uncle John's place. I walked to school from there for at least one year, probably my 8th. grade. I remember enjoying the things of nature along the way -- birds nests, birds singing, wild flowers, even rattlesnakes that we saw occasionally, always being afraid that we would see one. Wallace DeWitt was my 8th. grade teacher. I graduated from grade school on April 26, 1935.

It was an exciting time for me to start high school. I remember Mom and I studying the catalogue for my clothes, etc. Mom took in washing and ironing for people who were at the highway camp while Highway 60 was under construction. I'm sure this was where most of the money came from to send me to high school. But there wasn't a lot of money to be spent, so we were careful in our selection. As I remember I had two wool skirts --one brown and one navy blue; three blouses, two dresses, a purse, a pair of brown suede shoes, stockings, and underwear. I would rotate the clothes each week and was careful in keeping them clean and pressed.

The school bus was driven from Vernon to St. Johns by Bishop Charlie Whiting, and he stopped at the mail boxes to pick us up. This was approximately 2 miles north of our house. The Charles Gillespie family lived about a mile to the west of us, and very often Meryl and Toots would come by our place, or else we would meet at Uncle John's house, and go on together to the bus stop. Frequently during the winter we would go to and from the bus stop in a blizzard, breaking snow up to our knees.

By riding a school bus that far to school, I missed out on many activities. However, I stayed over a lot with friends -- Mildred Pavey, Ruby Isaacson, Wilma Naegle, Frances Martin, Marvine Greer, and with Mary Alice Rothlisberger, a cousin. I finished my sophomore year, but before my junior year, I decided to get married.

Most of our social life in Vernon centered around the Mutual organization. We had plays, parties, socials and dances that I participated in. We often had card playing and candy making at someone's home. Meryl was going with Marvine Greer from St. Johns, and I would invite her to ride the bus home with me and spend the night or the weekend. They and Leone and I would attend activities together a lot.

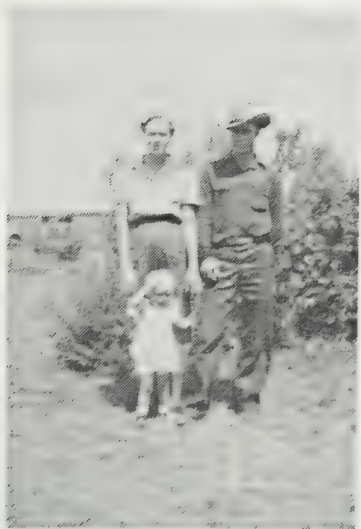
Leone was five years older than I was, 21, and I was 16! I remember we had been on a date somewhere and he asked me if I'd had a good time and if I liked being with him, and then he said, "Would you like to spend the rest of your life with me?" That's how he asked me to marry him. I've never been sorry we got married, but there have been several times I wished I had more education. I think I would have been a better mother and a better person. At that time, very few people could afford to go to college, and I thought there was little use of finishing high school if I couldn't go to college. I did get my high school diploma through the General Educational Development Test when I was 47 years old.

I have held some position in the Church since I was 11 years old and was set apart as Sunday School Secretary in Vernon Ward. That was in the days before Highway 60 was built, and the Stake meetings were alternated between St. Johns and Eagar. When meetings were in Eagar, we had to travel to St. Johns to reach Eagar, so we usually spent the night. I remember staying in the home of Sister Beulah Eagar Ashcroft, whose sister, Ireta, was Stake Secretary. I was Primary President for a year in Casa Grande and also Mutual President for a year there. I've also been counselor, teacher, secretary, etc. in other organizations throughout the years. During the 10 months Leone was Bishop of Vernon Ward, I was even the Acting Ward Clerk.

After we were married, we first lived in a railroad tie house at the foot of Timber Knoll that Leone had helped Guy build for him and Gerry to live in when they were first married. They soon moved to Lakeside and California and eventually divorced. Leone built cabinets in the south end of the kitchen. At first he had built only shelves and I hung curtains up to them. We lined the walls with celotex and were so proud when we were able to buy flowered wallpaper for several of the walls. We also put down tongue-and-grooved pine flooring which I scrubbed on my hands and knees until we were able to buy linoleum. We carried water from a well and a "crick" that ran close by. We made a "refrigerator" on the back porch out of gunny sacks and screen wire. When we were still using the shelves and curtains for cupboards, and before we lined the walls with celotex, one day I reached in to get a pan of milk off the shelf and there lay a big, long, blow snake! He had been eating out of a pan of milk. Another night as we came home from Mutual, Leone got out of the car and started to go into the house to make a light. As he stepped on the step at the back door, he heard a rattlesnake rattle. He got back into the car and aimed the car lights where he could see. Sure enough, a rattlesnake was under the step. I can't remember now how he killed it. We often saw rattlesnakes around the ranch. Ed and Toots were both bitten by them.

During the war, Meryl and Marvine lived at the Jackson Place. Meryl joined the Navy, but Leone was never called to go because he was working in the production of lumber which was needed for national defense. When Meryl left, we moved up to the Jackson Place. We had Sharon and Arnold at that time. When Arn would get the toothache and earache, he'd say, "If we'd just go back to Grandma's, I'd be alright." While we lived there, we began thinking of soon having kids in school, so we bought a lot from Lee Wilhelm and started building a house in

Vernon. We finished the outside walls and got the roof on, then moved in and finished it as we could. We enjoyed finishing it off and paying for it as we went along. We've had four new homes since then, but none have meant as much as this first one.



Nell and Leone Gillespie,
with Sharon



Nell with Arnold and Sharon

Along in the early 1950's, the sawmill ran out of timber, and the Webbs and others started moving out of the area. This was a sad time for the people in Vernon. In July 1955 we decided to move to Casa Grande where Meryl was building houses. Leone had a dump truck and was able to get a job hauling manganese ore from out toward Sells, which he did for several months; he then went to work carpentering full time for Meryl. We enjoyed the two years we lived in Casa Grande, but the kids weren't real happy there and we were all probably a little homesick. Meryl was able to get a lot of work in Holbrook, so we moved back to Vernon. I drove the kids to Eagar to school and worked for President Bryant Whiting in his insurance office for five years. He didn't hold out social security or anything, and didn't pay much, so I began thinking that if I was going to work, I might as well get paid as much as I could. There was an opening at the Forest Service in the Resource Center, under Nell Slade. I took the Civil Service Test, passed it, and went to work there in August 1966. We had built a home in Eagar in 1961 and moved there as I was tired of driving the kids to school. Nell was a good supervisor and a good person.

I learned a lot of good work habits from her. I enjoyed my work and she helped me a lot. Everyone that I worked with at the Forest Service were nice people and I enjoyed my years there. But eventually the work lost its challenge and I began hating to go to work each day. I resigned on December 24, 1981. I'm now accomplishing some of the things that are more important than working out of the home.

One experience I will truly never forget happened in July of 1980. Ruth and I decided to go to Europe. Ruth's son, Garry, was in Germany in the service, and her grandson, Matthew, was there on a mission. After visiting in Germany, we went to Austria and Switzerland. We asked about Rothlisbergers everywhere we went, but the language barrier was difficult to break. We found the Swiss Temple and attended a session. Then off to France and England. We also visited the London Temple. I'm so glad I went.

After I quit working, Leone and I were asked to serve as temple missionaries for two years. The instructions were to get as many sessions as we could, which we worked at during the winter months after the holidays.

On December 24, 1983, we received a mission call to the Texas Houston Mission. I was a little disappointed and not too excited about going to Texas. We entered the Missionary Training Center on January 18, 1984. Awhile before we received the call, Leone began having problems with his leg; it seemed to be the sciatic nerve in his leg. He went to the doctor and was also administered to, and seemed to be better when the time came for us to leave for the MTC. He had only been in classes one week when the pain hit him again as he was shaving one morning. The MTC doctor came to the apartment and gave him some pills and told him to stay down. I carried his meals to him and tried to help him with the discussions, etc. He finally decided he wanted to see a chiropractor. One of the sisters in our study group, Sister Fillerup, recommended a Dr. McClean. He seemed to help and we spent an extra week there taking treatments. Finally, we decided we needed to get on with our mission, so even though the doctor hadn't released him, we checked out.

When we arrived at the Mission Home on Hafer Street in Houston, our instructions were to go on to Jennings, Louisiana, 187 miles east where there was a small branch we were supposed to help strengthen. Jennings is in the Bible Belt, and at that time there were 28 different churches in this town with a population of 15,000! We visited with a lot of people; the Catholics were the most friendly and the Baptists, the least. We had our first teaching opportunity on March 15. These contacts were a referral from the mission office, Wanda and Freddie Sliman, a sister and her 14-year old son. They lived 35 miles north of Jennings in Kinder, on a rice farm. Both were baptized one month later by Elder Gillespie in the Lake Charles Ward chapel font. It helped our spirits to get these converts so soon. We were transferred to Buna, Texas the last day of August. We taught several people there including Ken Ray, a deputy sheriff of Jasper County, and his son, James, and Becky Burns (a friend of one of the members in Buna Ward). The Rays were baptized by the Ward Mission Leader, who was their friend; Becky was baptized by the missionaries who came after we left. Her parents wouldn't sign a release for us to baptize her; she had to wait for a year until she turned 18. She wrote us when she was baptized and thanked us for teaching her and said she wished we could have been to her baptism. We enjoyed our mission and know it is a great way to serve our Father in Heaven, and to show our

appreciation in a small way for what He has done for us. We were released from our mission on December 21, 1984.

In October 1986 we went to Camp Verde to help Chuck and Meryl build a convenience market and gas station. We enjoyed the time there even though we had a hard time getting everything in our trailer to work, and it was very cold. When we didn't go home for the weekend, we would go to Mesa and do temple work. In February 1987, President Layton of the Arizona Temple had his secretary call us for an appointment. During our visit, he asked us to be ordinance workers. We agreed and were set apart the same day -- February 20. We began work training on March 6. The first two weeks were a strain, but it became easier with time and experience, and we enjoy it very much. After a couple of years, we put in for leave from the temple from June through September. Driving home every week during the summer gets awfully tiresome.

March 6, 1991 will end our fourth year at the temple. We have enjoyed this service very much. Our temple will close the last day of June this year for renovation, and will be closed for six months, more or less. They tell us we'll be pleased with the changes which will be made. It is wonderful to see family and friends coming to the temple, and wish more of our immediate family would take advantage of the opportunity and blessing of temple attendance.

As I look back on what I've written, I see there isn't a lot of detail, which is hard to do when you don't record your history day after day. To me, raising my family was a happy time. I enjoyed keeping their little bodies clean and their little stomachs full. I tried to keep our home clean and organized. Maybe I should have spent more time teaching them the gospel and feeding their intellects. That is one of the problems of marrying so young -- I didn't have what I needed to influence others as I should. I guess everyone has regrets in one way or another. Now all the children have gone from our home, except Coy, and have their own problems. And I can see some of them making the same mistakes I did!

As you get older, it's a time of reflection and regret. The only consolation is that you did the best you could at the time, according to your understanding and circumstances. You have to look ahead and continue to have faith and hope in the future, which I am trying to do. I love my children and grandchildren, and have hopes for them to be worthy members of the Church and useful members of the community wherever they live.



The Missionaries



Neil and Leone

Sharon Gillespie Estes

Corwin and I were married June 21, 1957 at Mom and Dad's home in Vernon. Corwin worked for Ker McGee for about 6 months when we were first married and lived in Kirtland. We then moved to Alpine and he worked for Cliff Smith in the log woods building roads with a cat. He did that for about 2 years and then went partners with his Dad building roads, dams, leveling land, pushing cedars, etc. They did this together for the next 8 years until his Dad died in 1967. Corwin bought his Dad's share of the equipment and continued by himself for another 5 years. He then got a pulp wood contract and had that until about 1980, when he sold all but 2 log trucks. In 1985 he broke his back and had to sell his trucks. Since then he's been guiding hunters, which is what he loves to do (hunt, that is). I didn't work outside our home until 1985, when I worked at Allred's Western Wear for a couple years, at Doug's Butcher Served Meats for 6 or 7 months, and Mode O'Day for 4 months. Now I'm at home again. We had 3 children in less than 2 years; then after 12 years, another girl. We have 8 grandchildren.



Corwin Estes Family. Back row (left to right: Sharon, Corwin. Front row: DawnAnna, Kevin, Bryce



Laurice



(Left to right) Kevin, Bryce, DawnAnna, Laurice, Sharon, Corwin.



Mark, DawnAnna and Ryan Topham



Kevin's Kids (Oldest to youngest): Tyler, Kade, Cole, and J.J.



Bryce and Jennifer, with Jaimie, Jill and Jordan

Leone Arnold Gillespie

Gari and I both attended Round Valley High School. I attended Eastern Arizona in Thatcher, and earned a Bachelor's degree from ASU. I've done graduate work at ASU and NAU in Flagstaff. I've worked as a carpenter, but after getting my degree, I taught school in Chinle on the Navajo Reservation and in Show Low. I've been teaching in Round Valley for the past 15 years, and now teach 3rd grade at the Intermediate School. I'm presently the Ward Clerk in the Eagar 4th Ward, and have held such Church positions as Sunday School teacher, Scoutmaster, Young Mens' President, counselor in a Branch Presidency, Elders' Quorum President, Stake Missionary, and assistant ward financial clerk.

Gari received a degree from a business college in San Antonio, Texas. In 1981 she began taking classes from Northland Pioneer College and received her Associate of Arts degree in 1983. She then decided to continue her education and become a teacher, so she enrolled at NAU and graduated with a B.A. in Special Education in 1985. She is currently teaching Special Ed in the Round Valley School District, and has since completed her Master's degree from New Mexico Western University, at Silver City.

Our girls are both married. LaDawn and Van live here in Eagar and have 3 children. RaShae and Mike live in Scottsdale. Gentry's a junior and is a good athlete. He's had a good year in football, and is looking forward to the basketball season. He also does quite well academically.

Arnold Gillespie Family.
RaShae, LaDawn, Gentry,
Gari and Arnold



Cathy Gillespie Peters

I married Wayne Peters the 25th of February, 1966. He has been a truck driver all of our married life. As of now he is driving for Alpine Trucking, and hauls shavings to Albuquerque or to Navajo. He has worked for them going on 9 years.

I've always enjoyed being a housewife, and for the last 2 or 3 years, I've sat on the election board.

Shawn and Jocelyn have 2 children. He works for the Town of Eagar, and Jocelyn works at the Eagar Police Department.

Trent just returned home from a mission to Canada Calgary and hopes to get into college this next semester. Tonya is 19 and still at home. She hasn't discovered her calling in life yet. Kenyon is a junior, and Tara a freshman. Both of them enjoy being teenagers.



Wayne Peters Family. Back row (left to right): Kenyon, Tonya, Shawn, Jocelyn, Trent, and Tara. Front row: Wayne holding Britney, and Cathy holding Ryne.

Thel Evert Gillespie

I was born April 19, 1947, the fourth child in the family. I always felt my parents were proud of me from early infancy as they bragged that I was able to lift my head and look about at "such an early age." My siblings felt I was very spoiled as I threw lots of fits when things didn't go my way.

I had a normal childhood, filled with good memories of being raised in Vernon and Casa Grande. Along with the fun, however, I was expected to do my chores and duties around the home. To reduce my work-load, I would challenge Coy in basketball. Winner was free from the chores, and loser did double-duty. This, of course, improved my shot.

When I was eighteen months old, the twins, Coy and Joy, were born. There is no doubt being sandwiched between the older siblings -- Sharon, Arnold, and Cathy -- and the adorable twins had an effect on my personality. But I have always felt great love and closeness to my brothers and sisters and their children.

I had an enjoyable high school experience filled with warm associations developed there and the church with both peers and adults. After finishing high school and taking some college, I served a mission in Canada for the Church. This added growth and dimension to my life, and helped me develop a solid testimony of the gospel that has been a strength and guide to me throughout my life.

Upon returning from the mission field, I served in the U.S. Army for a couple of years, spending time in Germany. From these experiences, I have developed a desire to "see the world" and love to travel.

Around 1973, after working with Dad and my uncles, I decided I enjoyed building homes, so became a registered contractor. I have built homes and small business buildings for seventeen years. I also ventured into other business ventures as I learned quickly it takes a lot of money to raise seven children.

I married Anna Yerda Thompson in 1974, the mother of these seven children. Raising children, along with church callings and community involvement, keeps one busy. Someone once said, "Look for the silver lining." As we approach our 16th wedding anniversary, my 44th birthday, and Anna's 40th, I'm beginning to see silver everywhere (especially in the hair on my chest). Anna always sees the silver lining she saw when she married me.

I truly enjoy my family, and look forward to watching all their activities, such as ball games, piano recitals, talks in church, 4-H, and Scouting. We especially look forward to mission calls and temple weddings.

It's been a good life!



Thel Gillespie Family. Thel and Anna in the center; clockwise from lower left corner: Vicki, Dave, Seth, Garrett, Nicki, Lori, Jon.

Coy Gillespie

Written by Joy Udall

I tried to get Coy to give me some ideas or write a few words about himself, but he didn't really want to. So, as his twin sister, I hope I can write this with justice to him.

After high school, Coy went on a mission to New York City. I think Coy saw things that were beyond believing. I'd like to think he did enjoy his mission in spite of all that went on in that big city.

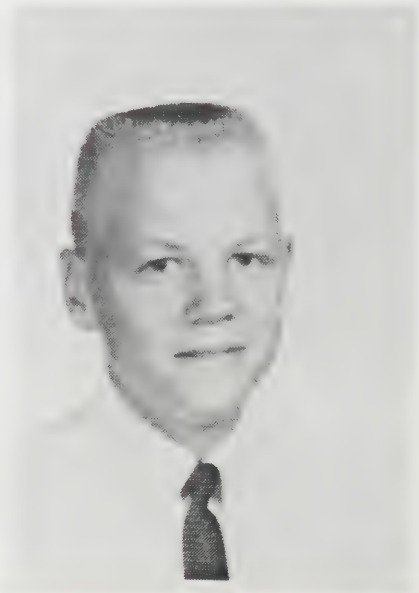
He came home from his mission and went to work for Sharon's husband, Corwin, who was in the logging business. He worked with Corwin skitting pulp wood and piling brush on the Kaibab National Forest and in New Mexico for about eight years. He then went to work for Jerold Scott doing the same thing for another four years.

Coy has never found a girl that swept him off his feet, so he's never married. Maybe he's watched some of the rest of us struggle and how we get along and decided marriage wasn't for him.

Because Coy didn't have a family, there are people who have taken advantage of him and his hard-earned money by borrowing thousands of dollars, and have never paid him back. He loaned the money in the good faith that everyone is honest, so didn't insist on having anything put in writing to fall back on.

Coy is a very hard worker and earns his day's wages honestly. At the present time, he is working in the log woods with Dan Leeds. He bought his own cat, which helps him get more work.

Coy has a heart of gold and will do anything for you. He is good to Mom and Dad, and tries to see that they have what they need.



Coy

Joy Gillespie Udall

Writing a brief family history is kind of like dreading the judgment day. You don't know what to say or lie about. But I'll try, and you can all read between the lines whatever suits your fancy.

Just after we were married, Sam worked in the log woods for about 6 months. His stepdad told Sam if he would go to college, they'd help us. It didn't take Sam long working in the woods to realize that wasn't what he wanted to do the rest of his life. So, after Christmas in 1966 we went to Eastern Arizona College in Thatcher for one semester. We then moved to Mesa for the next four years while Sam attended ASU and got his teaching degree. All the time Sam was going to school we were able to spend the winters in the valley and the nice summers at home.

Following graduation, we moved to Gilbert where we worked on a ranch for George Stewart for another four years.

Sammy finally got a teaching job at Thatcher, so we left the ranch and moved back to Thatcher. We finished the year out and moved back home where we bought our first house and piece of land. Sam was offered a teaching job in St. Johns, where he taught the Fifth Grade for five years. We decided the extra time and gas that it took driving back and forth wasn't worth it. So he's been teaching here in Round Valley for the last ten years.

We also run about 80 head of Hereford registered cattle on a ranch that has been in his family for 40 years. It keeps us busy, and keeps the kids out of trouble.

Stephanie, our oldest child, went to college for a couple of years, then went to Apollo College to learn to be a dental assistant. She worked as a dental assistant for three years, but got tired of looking down people's mouths. She's now married and lives in Flagstaff, where she works for a research firm; Karl works for the gas company.

Sterling is 20, and lives in Chandler with a Kibler family. They own a dairy and raise horses. Sterling loves his work there and is able to support himself. He qualified for the National High School Rodeo in 1989 in team roping and cutting horse. He also qualified in the College National Finals in 1990 as a steer wrestler. He's now in his second year of college in Case Grande, trying to get a degree in Agricultural Science.

We have two children at home. Sheldon likes to be called "Bullet." He's just turned 15, and is a real worker around the ranch. He, too, likes to rodeo. Sammi Joy is our little afterthought, and loves horses. You may have noticed all our kids are five years apart. Is that good family planning or what?

I stay at home to take care of everything and everybody. I've always enjoyed being home and am thankful I don't really have to work. My calling in life has been Primary. I do love children and love my Heavenly Father.

I'd like to share an experience I had on faith while we were living in Gilbert. I was going to a baby shower one night when I came upon the railroad tracks. The post came down without any warning of flashing lights. There were four sets of tracks at this particular crossing. I was on the first set and couldn't go on across because I didn't think I could make it before the other posts came down. Frozen with fright, I didn't know if I should get out of the car and run, or what. I finally prayed, telling my Heavenly Father that I was leaving my fate in his hands. I immediately felt that the train would be on the farthest track.

When the train came whistling by, it was on the other tracks. The engineer "honked" at me, and the restraining posts were raised. I was badly shaken, but went on to the baby shower. When I got home and told Sam about the incident, he was beside himself. He loaded me up and made me go back down to the tracks to show him what happened. I had thought the posts were steel, but Sam showed me they were only boards; he was angry with me for not running on through them with the car. After my experience at that crossing, two other bad accidents occurred, with one family being killed. I like to think I had enough faith to know it would turn out like it did.



Sam Udall Family. Back row (left to right):
Stephanie, Karl, Sterling, Sheldon.
Front row: Sammi Joy, Joy, Sam.

Chapter 20

Paul Everett Rothlisberger

And Kids

Written by Theedie W. Rothlisberger

Paul is the last child of Luella Hall and Edward Rothlisberger. He was born in St. Johns on November 10, 1924 in someone's home. He was delivered by Martha Rothlisberger, his aunt who was a midwife.

He spent most of his childhood in Vernon; in fact he said it was hard to judge distance because he'd never been anywhere but Vernon. After Bertha and Ruth married, he sometimes went with them and sometimes he went and stayed with Elda, but up until that time, he never got to go anywhere.

Paul attended grade school in Vernon and later rode the bus to St. Johns for high school. He quit high school in his junior year and enlisted in the Army.

He spent time in Camp Roberts in California and went overseas during the Battle of the Bulge (one of the last big battles). He belonged to the 42nd Rainbow Infantry Division, and was stationed in Austria and spent some time in Germany. He was there when the prisoners of Dachau were liberated. Paul arranged for his mother to receive an allotment while he was in the service. She enjoyed having a little money each month she could spend on things she needed. He was in the Army 18 months, most of which he spent over seas, as his group hadn't even completed basic training when they shipped off.

I met Paul in Ramah, New Mexico in 1950. Verdell came over to see us and Doris and Paul came to get him. Verdell's dad and my mother are brother and sister. I thought Paul was a neat guy; besides, I was related to most of the boys in Ramah. My folks always told us to look at an individual's parents to see what that person would grow up to be like. When I first met Grandpa Rothlisberger he was doing dishes, and I thought, "Boy, this is for me!".

Paul and I were married June 15, 1951 in the Mesa Temple. We first lived in Concho in a house Paul purchased before we were married. Paul cut logs in Forestdale with Leone for the Webb Brothers Sawmill. All we had was a three-quarter size bed and a tarp. We ate our meals with Nell and Leone. We finally built a little cabin out of #5 green lumber. The windows were covered with screen, but had no glass. When the lumber dried, cracks formed--big enough to throw a cat through. We got a small stove from some Mexican people in Concho. It was so small only one loaf of bread fit in the oven, and it had no legs so we put it on empty oil cans.

The guys were cutting burned timber so they came in black every night with no way to clean up but a wash pan and water heated on the tiny stove. It was a real treat to get back to Concho on weekends and have a good bath in the #2 washtub. We had no running water in Concho until just before we moved to St. Johns when we built a cistern. We dug a hole and lined it with cement then filled it with sand. Then we made a trough from the ditch to the cistern. The water from the ditch flowed through the sand and was cleansed somewhat. By connecting a pump to the cistern, we had cold running water in the house but continued to haul our drinking water. That fall Paul went to work for Frank Stradling on the Chilcott Ranch burning cedars with a butane "flame thrower". He remembers that as a miserable time.

Before Paul and I were married, Grandpa and Grandma Rothlisberger lived in Concho with him. When we married, they moved back to Vernon. They later returned to Concho and lived in one room of our house with us. They had their own cook stove and were pretty independent. The bathroom was shared by all--down the path. There was a small two-room, adobe house which Elda, A.C., and Paul fixed up for Grandpa and Grandma to live in just down the hill from where A.C. and Elda lived. They lived there for awhile and then moved to St. Johns to the Richey Apartments.

The second summer after we were married, Paul worked for Lloyd when he raised the spillway at Big Lake and we camped out in a tent. That fall Paul went to work for Whiting's Grocery store in St. Johns as a butcher and drove back and forth to Concho. He was told he would make 90 cents an hour until he learned the job, then he would get a raise. After a year he figured he probably knew most of what there was to know so he asked for a raise. They refused, so he quit.

Our first child was born in August 1954 and was named after Uncle John. When John was a tiny baby, we moved to Mesa for two months. Paul mixed mud for a Mr. Grey who laid brick. In 1955 we bought Nell and Leone's chickens and lived in their house in Vernon while we built a chicken coup in Concho. Then we moved --chickens and all -- to Concho.

Nolan was born January 1957. In January 1958 we moved to St. Johns to be closer to Church, Primary and MIA for the kids when they got older. We bought the old Jim Shreeve's house, and started remodeling it a bit. We tore out some adobe walls which got sand and dust all over everything. That's the house Kip and Wendy live in now. The first thing we remodeled was the kitchen, then worked on the living room, bedrooms and bathroom. Later we tore off the lean-to and put in two bedrooms, a bathroom, and a place for a washer and dryer. Then we remodeled the porch east of the dining room by removing a bay window, enlarging the room and putting in a sliding glass door. During part of this remodeling, Kip was born in September 1958. Paula was born two years later in May. She came so fast, Paul and a nurse's aide delivered her because the doctor didn't make it in time.

Paul worked for different carpenters around town. He worked for Carl Herring and then Glen Plum, and that was a riot! Paul was always trying to clean up Glen's shop, but every time he did Glen was on to him asking about a certain board he had written on. He kept his books on pieces of board. Paul moved a board and Glen was in a dither. He has done carpenter work most of the time since then. Paul started his carpenter projects while in high school when he made a little wash stand with a drawer in it for his mother. It's been kind of a natural thing for him. He also drove butane truck for several years. He started working for Thelma Randall who later sold out to Doxol.

Grandpa and Grandma moved from the Richey Apartments to the Anderson house, a small adobe house behind Brother and Sister Albert Anderson's house. They lived there until after Grandma died, then Grandpa and Paul decided to build a small house for Grandpa next to us. Grandpa bought the lumber and fixtures and Paul built it. It didn't take them long to get it up; the bathroom took the longest. A.C. did the rough plumbing, using old metal pipes. On the outside the house has just rough lumber, with slats over the cracks. It has a bathroom, one

bedroom, and a kitchen and living area combined. Terri's parents stay there now on occasion when they are up from the Valley.

When Lloyd died, Ruth moved her trailer to St. Johns with five kids to raise. She and Paul built on to it and she lived there several years. When she married Alfred Rencher, she moved to Holbrook for a time and then back to St. Johns. Later she moved to Idaho for awhile and returned once again to St. Johns. She lived in Grandpa's little house and since all her kids were gone but Tevis, it was just right for her.

In the meantime along the way we had Roger, then Todd, and Sandra. Sandra was premature and had problems during the night around midnight, but we were not informed by the doctor until morning. She died about 8 or 9 AM. We were disappointed we weren't given a chance to fly her out for help. The doctor told us they didn't know what was wrong but on the birth certificate the cause of death was listed cardio-respiratory insufficiency. Two years later Royce was born, also premature. He was in the hospital for three weeks.

Paul resumed his work as a carpenter, this time for Herman Mineer who he probably worked for longer than anyone else. Before the power plant came in, he worked on some of the nicest houses in town.

When the plant came in, we started putting in our trailer park. We put in six trailers to begin with, and fixed a space at a time until we got them all. The bank wouldn't loan us any money at the time on land, so we worked at it as we could afford to and as soon as we completed a space we had it rented; in fact, at times we had waiting lists. Then we bought five acres south of where we live now from Jack Brown. Before Jack bought the land, we had approached the owner about buying the property. He said he didn't want to sell the whole piece, but wanted to keep a little. However, if he decided to sell, he'd let us have first choice. Three days later he sold it to Jack Brown for \$3,000. When we later bought part of the property from Jack, we paid \$5,000 per acre for five acres, or \$25,000, for what he had paid maybe a thousand dollars for.

We built the house John and Terri live in just to sell. Paul, being so free-hearted, let a young couple move in before their loan went through, but their loan didn't ever go through so then it was a used house, not a new one, and we couldn't sell it for new, so we built another bedroom on it and moved up there before we started on our current house.

It took us about ten years to get this one to the point we could move in it. It wasn't anywhere near finished, but we had a little kitchen in the end of the family room and Paul said, "I'm either going to move into it or sell it." So guess what? We moved in. Then we just lived here and worked about the mess. It's not completely finished, and there are things we'd still like to do, but I told him I wasn't ever going to let him finish it, cause when he did, he'd just sell it.

When we started the house, we had lots of kids still home, so we built big, and when we got it finished, there weren't many here. But it's still the right size when kids and grandkids come home.

Through the years we've been involved in various church functions. Paul served in the Sunday School, as Ward Mission Leader several years, has always been a Home Teacher, has

worked as Young Mens Secretary and is currently in charge of the cannery for ward welfare purposes and individuals.

I have been Young Womens Secretary ten years at Stake level, and also that long at ward level. I was Primary Secretary, taught Relief Society Homemaking sewing classes, and am presently ward librarian.

Highlights in our life include opportunities to have visited several temples including Oakland, Los Angeles, Nevada, Mesa, Salt Lake, Provo, Ogden, Logan, St. George, Washington, D.C., and Idaho Falls. Most of them we attended sessions, but sometimes they were closed when we were there. We really enjoy these visits.

In 1986 we were able to go back to New York for the Hill Cumorah Pageant, which Paul had wanted to do for a long time. While there we visited the historical sites and also went to New York City to see the Statue of Liberty, and to Washington, D.C. Since we haven't traveled much, (very far) this was great.

At present Paul is retired, or semi-retired. He is involved with the boys in a 40-acre farm project and ranching thirty head of cows. With the boys working and out of town frequently, this keeps Paul busy doing chores. I'm presently employed with the Postal Service and have been fifteen years. I look forward to retirement so I will have time to do other things I enjoy.

One of the things I remember about Grandpa was he was a great gardener and raised some of the best squash I've ever eaten. He always pattered around with a hoe, and in the fall he'd cut the corn and shock it up. He was just real handy to have around.

The thing I remember the most about Grandma was she loved to go. If anyone was going somewhere, she was ready almost before they were. She loved to visit and meet new people. If she had been around when the plant growth occurred she'd have had a heyday getting to know all the new people in town. Once when she was quite sick -- having trouble with her bowels and things like that -- Ruth was living in Kingman and was coming to spend a week with Grandma. We had to go to Holbrook to meet Ruth's bus. When Grandma found out we were going, she was mad at us because we wouldn't let her go. There was Paul and me in the pickup with Ruth, and I don't remember how many little kids she was bringing along. There was just no room. That didn't stop Grandma from getting upset because she didn't get to go to Holbrook.

Paul remembers Grandma teaching him that "you don't have to be paid for everything you do", so he was always doing extra things for other people and his employers. In fact, when he finally went to work for a living, he almost felt guilty taking his paycheck.



Paul Rothlisberger Family. Back row (left to right): Nolan, Kip, Paula, Roger, Todd. Front row: John, Paul, Theedie, Royce.

John Dirk Rothlisberger

Written by Teri Rothlisberger

I first met John in Mesa, Arizona, my hometown. John had moved to Mesa looking for a job and a wife! Well, I found him. It was at a Young Adult fireside. LeGrande Richards was the speaker. I saw John standing against the wall and I knew I wanted to get to know him better. We started dating shortly after that.

John took me to St. Johns to meet his family. We stayed the weekend at his parents' home and had an enjoyable time. John's mother and I stayed up until 2:00 a.m. talking and looking at family pictures. Everyone in my family liked John. He was very handsome, courteous, and a hard worker.

We were married 12 September 1979 in the Arizona Temple. It was a beautiful ceremony with both of our families present. We honeymooned in Hawaii. It wasn't long before John came home with plans for our new house. We started building right away and moved in on July 7, 1980. We lived there until just after the first Rothlisberger reunion in 1986. John was laid off work, so we went to St. Johns to look for a job. He found work, so we moved to St. Johns.

During the time we lived in Mesa we had four wonderful children. Jonni Lee was born 24 October 1980, and was named after both John and me. She has always been extremely independent. Jonni is great with babies and babysitting while we go out. She plays the piano, softball and hopefully other sports. She is tall, slender, and beautiful.

Jason Edward was born 17 April 1982 and was named after Grandpa Edward Rothlisberger. We were going to name him Tyler George after his Grandpa Pew, but the minute he was born, John said, "He looks like Grandpa Rothlisberger," so we changed his name. Jason was four when we moved to St. Johns, and was afraid of any kind of animal. That has all changed! Jason loves the farm and ranch life -- the cows, horses, hauling hay, working in the garden, and especially his dog Mac. He plays sports and is also very tall for his age.

Jenna Lee arrived on 10 May 1984. We decided to stick with the "J." We both liked the name Jenna, and she, too, got my middle name. Jenna is in the first grade, and loves school. She likes to ride her bike and play with her baby doll. Jenna is a beautiful addition to our family.

Our baby, Jordon Dirk, is four years old, and has his Dad's middle name. Jordon and his Mom are home together alone since school started. He likes to play games and go to his cousins' homes to play. Cousins are Meagan, Spencer and Winn. Jordon is very bright and goodlooking. We love all of our beautiful children very much.

John is working in Gallup, New Mexico reclaiming a coal mine. His cousin, Troy Merrill, was kind enough to let John put our trailer on his land. Hopefully, John will be able to find a job closer to home in the near future. He enjoys working with his cattle on the ranch and farm. He would also like to be nearer to home. The children and I live in St. Johns, where we all like it. I spend my spare time selling Avon and working two days a week as a receptionist at a doctor's office.

We enjoy attending our Sunday Church meetings. We thank our Heavenly Father for all the blessings He gives us, and want to keep His commandments.



John Rothlisberger Family. Back row (left to right): Jason, Jonni, Teri. Front row: Jenna, Jordan, and John.

Seth Nolan Rothlisberger

Written by Paula R. Clayton

Nolan, the second child of Paul and Theodora Rothlisberger is remembered to have been a happy child who rarely made trouble for others. He frequently took his younger brothers and sister with him to fish out at Patterson's Lake. He also enjoyed hunting and going to the dump to shoot cans and bottles. Nolan is the type of friend that would give the shirt off his back to please others, and because of his good heart has been taken advantage of by others on occasion. He, like his father, is very generous and doesn't expect too much in order to be happy. He graduated from St. Johns High School in 1976 and has worked at various construction jobs since. He has always been willing to do jobs others were not. At one time he worked for Roland Jones and for John Sherwood II laying bricks. Rolie was very kind to Nolan and he really enjoyed this job. Many have said about Nolan, "I wish there were more workers who would work as hard and as willing as Nolan does." Nolan lives in St. Johns and when he's not out of town on a job, he enjoys helping his father and brothers with the farming. He likes to get together with the family to play games in the evenings. A few years ago he took a trip to Hawaii for a week. Another fun vacation for him was the trip to Mexico with the Young Adults from his previous ward in Gilbert. He was living in St. Johns at the time, and his former Bishop called him long distance to invite him to go along. This made Nolan feel very happy. Nolan has held callings as a member in the Sunday School Presidency, Young Adult committee, and was in charge of locking up the Gilbert meeting house.



Nolan

Anthony Kip Rothlisberger

Written by Wendy Rothlisberger

Kip and I first met during the Winter Quarter of 1980 at Southern Utah State College in Cedar City, Utah. Sparks didn't fly at the time, but a friendship did begin. At the end of May, Kip returned to St. Johns and I remained in Cedar City.

In December of 1981, Kip began his mission. His first stop was Grants, New Mexico, my home town. I had moved back to give birth to Monette. Due to Kip's being on a mission, we did not associate much, but little did we know our future together was taking shape.

Destined to spend our future together, we met once again and, as they say, the third time's the charm. We were both living in Mesa, and I decided to visit the singles ward. As I walked into the chapel, there he was. I think it scared us both. This time the sparks did fly, and on September 14, 1984 we were married in the Mesa Temple.

In December, we bought our first home, and in September of 1985, we had our second child, Meagan. She was and is every bit Rothlisberger. She looks just like her Dad, and also has a lot of his witty and curious personality. She enjoys singing and adds love and laughter to our home.

In July of 1986, we grew tired of Mesa, and decided it was the time to move to St. Johns. Our home was rented and we settled in just in time for Monette to start school. Monette was three when Kip and I were married. We are glad to have Monette; she's bright and talented. Reading came very easy for her. She also enjoys playing the piano and is increasing her music talent to the violin. She is a big help to me, and as the oldest child takes on a lot of responsibility.

In February of 1986, Mallory was born. With her big dark eyes and smiling face, she's brought lots of joy into our home. Our fourth girl, Mandi, was born in November 1988. She's small and petite and has always been easy-going. We enjoy her calmness.

NEWS BULLETIN: Our first son, Blake Everett, was born on January 14, 1991, in Springerville.

Kip and I have been very blessed during our six years of marriage. We have four beautiful girls, one handsome son, a comfortable home, and greatest of all -- testimonies of the gospel. Because of our testimonies, we enjoy the blessings and peace of mind that comes from living the gospel.



Kip Rothlisberger Family. Back row
(left to right): Mandi, Kip, Wendy.
Front row: Meagan, Mallory, Monette.

Paula Sue Rothlisberger Clayton

I remember as a first grader feeling very disappointed when my long-awaited little sister, Sandra, only lived overnight. I was the fourth child in a family of six brothers. I graduated from St. Johns High School in 1978 with a scholarship in basketball and volleyball to Eastern Arizona College, which I attribute to all the time spent playing with my brothers.

In 1982 while working in Mesa as a Dental Assistant, I met Brad, but because we were both dating someone else and I was leaving soon for the Philippines Manila Mission, we didn't go out. A year after my return we started dating and were married July 23, 1985. Brad, a convert to the church, and the only member in his family, served a mission to Uruguay, South America. He is currently pursuing his M.B.A. in Computer Business Management, and works as a loan officer for a bank. In his free time, he enjoys sports and hunting. I work two days a week in a dental office.

Together, we feel very blessed to have our 2 sons, Tyler and Brandon who have greatly enriched our lives with their sweet and loveable personalities. Tyler is so funny as he is learning how to talk and express himself, and is a very personable little boy with many admirers. Brandon is a mellow, happy baby and a real joy to watch as he grows and changes so quickly, he rarely cries, and has the cutest smile. Together, they receive many compliments on their eyes -- Tyler for having big ones, and Brandon for pretty ones with long eyelashes.



Brad Clayton Family (1990). Back row (left to right):
Paula, Brad. Front row: Brandon, Tyler.

Roger Lynn Rothlisberger

I was born in Springerville, Arizona, on February 9, 1962. Dodie Marie Powers is my wife. She was born in Elko, Nevada, on June 9, 1961. Her parents are Edward Alvin Powers, Jr. (deceased) and Lucille Parrino Cox. Dodie and I were married by Bishop Palmer on November 7, 1987 at my parents' home.

Before Dodie and I met, I was previously married to Lorry Donaldson, and we had a little girl, named Kami Ka. She's now eight years old and lives with her mother in Aztec, New Mexico. As you can see, she looks just like her Daddy. Kami likes soccer, Barbie dolls, and the color purple.

I was baptized in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints on February 25, 1970, and Dodie was baptized on April 30, 1988.

Our daughter, Lacie Lynn, was born in Springerville on May 12, 1988. She's 27 months old, and spoiled as can be. She also looks like her Daddy, but everyone says she looks like her Mommy, too. Lacie likes to jump on the trampoline, Disney Cartoons, and going with Dad. Lacie is our MIRACLE BABY.

My brother, Todd, and I have our own business -- a paint and body shop, which we have named "CUSTOM WORKS." Dodie works for Dr. Ellsworth, at the St. Johns Health Center.



Roger Rothlisberger Family.
Back row (left to right):
Roger, Dodie. Front row:
Kami, Lacie.

Kendall Todd Rothlisberger

I was born on April 27, 1964 in Show Low, Arizona. I grew up in St. Johns, attending school there until I graduated in 1982. From there, I went on to Mesa Community College for two years. I later moved back to St. Johns where Roger and I opened a paint and autobody shop.

Lori, my wife, was born on June 24, 1969 in Willcox, Arizona. She grew up there with her parents on a farm. When she turned 12, the family moved to St. Johns, where she finished school and graduated in 1987. In the fall of 1989, she attended a floral design school in Phoenix.

Lori and I were married in January 1990. Later that year, on August 16, Holden Bo was born in Show Low.

I also have a daughter, Nicole Stout. She was born on June 24, 1986 in Cottonwood. She lives with her mother in Camp Verde.



Todd Rothlisberger Family. (left to right): Lori, Todd holding Holden Bo.

Paul Royce Rothlisberger

Ranelle and I met and began dating during our senior year in high school. During high school I wrestled, played football, and joined the ski club. I attended seminary for four years, and was Homecoming attendant. Ranelle was active in sports, on the yearbook staff, and a student body officer. In May of 1986, we both graduated from high school -- I from St. Johns, and Ranelle from Round Valley. Ranelle was awarded two scholarships from Arizona State University -- the Medallion of Merit and the Regents. That fall we both moved to the Valley, where I attended Mesa Community College and Ranelle, ASU. We continued to date and, on August 8, 1987, were married in the Round Valley High School auditorium. We got an apartment in Mesa and both attended MCC and worked part-time. A year later we purchased our first home in Gilbert. Ranelle quit working and went to school full-time, while I worked full-time and took classes at night. On January 7, 1989, we were sealed in the Arizona Temple. Ranelle was pregnant at the time and gave birth to Cameron Royce on September 6, 1989. We live in Gilbert, and I work as a manager for a presort firm in Phoenix. Ranelle spends her time being a homemaker and going to school.

I enjoy skiing, both water and snow. Ranelle likes crafts and volleyball. We both enjoy playing racquetball, camping, and time with the family.



Royce Rothlisberger Family. Ranelle, Royce, and Cameron.

Appendix A

Family Group Records

of

Ancestry and Posterity

of

Luella Hall and Edward Rothlisberger

This appendix contains limited family group records on the ancestry of Luella Hall and Edward Rothlisberger, but family group records on all their posterity. The ancestry portion is restricted to those ancestry nearest us, some of whose stories are contained in this book. Those few are listed individually below. The posterity portion are grouped in families of the six living children -- beginning with the oldest and ending with the youngest current family unit (Royce Rothlisberger gets the honor of being the final page in this appendix, since he is the youngest child of the youngest child).

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16 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Ebenezer HALL (#4)-372

BORN: 17 Feb 1767 PLACE: Matinicus Island,Knox,ME
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 13 Feb 1841 PLACE: ,Waldo,ME
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 30 Apr 1806 PLACE: Vinalhaven,Knox,ME
FATHER: Ebenezer HALL (#3)-360
MOTHER: Susannah YOUNG-367
=====

WIFE Elinor (Nelly) BURGESS-385

BORN: 21 Jul 1785 PLACE: Belmont,Waldo,ME
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: John BURGESS-394
MOTHER: Hannah MOORE-395
=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Alford HALL-386

---- BORN: Abt 1806 PLACE: Belmont,Waldo,ME
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: Hannah HALL-387

---- BORN: 15 Dec 1807 PLACE: Belmont,Waldo,ME
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME: Ebenezer HALL (#5)-388

---- BORN: 30 Jun 1809 PLACE: Belmont,Waldo,ME
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME: Robert HALL-389

---- BORN: 22 Feb 1811 PLACE: Belmont,Waldo,ME
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:
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16 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Ebenezer HALL (#4)-372

WIFE Elinor (Nelly) BURGESS-385

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CHILDREN (continued)

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5. NAME: William HALL-390

---- BORN: 16 Jan 1813

PLACE: Belmont, Waldo, ME

M CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

6. NAME: Susan HALL-391

---- BORN: 18 Oct 1815

PLACE: Belmont, Waldo, ME

F CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

7. NAME: Andrew HALL-392

---- BORN: 4 Jan 1817

PLACE: Belmont, Waldo, ME

M CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

8. NAME: Job Pitcher HALL-393

---- BORN: 16 Aug 1820

PLACE: Belmont, Waldo, ME

M CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

9. NAME: Charles Albert HALL-308

---- BORN: 5 Feb 1823

PLACE: Belmont, Waldo, ME

M CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED: 16 Jul 1904

PLACE: Snowflake, Navajo, AZ

BUR.:

PLACE: Snowflake, Navajo, AZ

SPOUSE: Elizabeth Caroline FREEMAN-309

MARR: 29 Mar 1849

PLACE: Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT

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16 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Charles Albert HALL-308

BORN:	5 Feb 1823	PLACE:	Belmont,Waldo,ME
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:	16 Jul 1904	PLACE:	Snowflake,Navajo,AZ
BUR.:		PLACE:	Snowflake,Navajo,AZ
MARR:	29 Mar 1849	PLACE:	Salt Lake City,Salt Lake,UT
FATHER:	Ebenezer HALL (#4)-372		
MOTHER:	Elinor (Nelly) BURGESS-385		

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WIFE Elizabeth Caroline FREEMAN-309

BORN:	15 Dec 1829	PLACE:	,Calloway,KY
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:	28 Dec 1913	PLACE:	Snowflake,Navajo,AZ
BUR.:	30 Dec 1913	PLACE:	Snowflake,Navajo,AZ
FATHER:	John FREEMAN-3		
MOTHER:	Nancy Beal SMOOT-22		

=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Charles HALL-310

----	BORN:	29 Dec 1849	PLACE:	Salt Lake City,Salt Lake,UT
M	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	Parowan,Iron,UT
	BUR.:		PLACE:	Parowan,Iron,UT
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

2. NAME: Margaret Ann HALL-311

----	BORN:	11 May 1851	PLACE:	Parowan,Iron,UT
F	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:	9 May 1933	PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

3. NAME: John William HALL-312

----	BORN:	2 Dec 1854	PLACE:	Parowan,Iron,UT
M	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:	23 Jul 1899	PLACE:	Showlow,Navajo,AZ
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

4. NAME: Elinor HALL-313

----	BORN:	20 Jan 1856	PLACE:	Parowan,Iron,UT
F	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:	17 Apr 1856	PLACE:	Parowan,Iron,UT
	BUR.:		PLACE:	Parowan,Iron,UT
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

=====

16 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Charles Albert HALL-308

WIFE Elizabeth Caroline FREEMAN-309

=====

CHILDREN (continued)

=====

5. NAME: Nancy Jane HALL-314

---- BORN: 26 Jan 1858

PLACE: Parowan, Iron, UT

F CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED: 6 Apr 1895

PLACE: Snowflake, Navajo, AZ

BUR.:

PLACE: Snowflake, Navajo, AZ

SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

6. NAME: Columbus Reed HALL-315

---- BORN: 18 Mar 1860

PLACE: Parowan, Iron, UT

M CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED: 14 Apr 1948

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

7. NAME: George Smoot HALL-316

---- BORN: 4 Sep 1863

PLACE: Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT

M CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED: 20 Mar 1949

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

8. NAME: Susan Caroline HALL-15

---- BORN: 1 Jan 1866

PLACE: Hatton, Millard, UT

F CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED: 7 Apr 1925

PLACE: Monticello, San Juan, UT

BUR.:

PLACE: Monticello, San Juan, UT

SPOUSE: UNMARRIED-14

MARR:

PLACE:

9. NAME: Albert HALL-317

---- BORN: 29 Jan 1868

PLACE: Hatton, Millard, UT

M CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

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16 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND UNMARRIED-14

BORN:	PLACE:
CHR.:	PLACE:
DIED:	PLACE:
BUR.:	PLACE:
MARR:	PLACE:
FATHER:	
MOTHER:	

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WIFE Susan Caroline HALL-15

BORN:	1 Jan 1866	PLACE:	Hatton, Millard, UT
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:	7 Apr 1925	PLACE:	Monticello, San Juan, UT
BUR.:	8 Apr 1925	PLACE:	Monticello, San Juan, UT
FATHER:	Charles Albert HALL-308		
MOTHER:	Elizabeth Caroline FREEMAN-309		

=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Luella HALL-7

----	BORN:	20 Jan 1884	PLACE:	Escalante, Garfield, UT
F	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:	2 May 1958	PLACE:	St. Johns, Apache, AZ
	BUR.:	5 May 1958	PLACE:	St. Johns, Apache, AZ
	SPOUSE:	Edouard (Edward) ROTH LISBERGER-6		
	MARR:	16 Jan 1914	PLACE:	St. Johns, Apache, AZ

2. NAME:

----	BORN:		PLACE:	
	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

3. NAME:

----	BORN:		PLACE:	
	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

4. NAME:

----	BORN:		PLACE:	
	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

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16 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND James Nephi LEWIS-318

BORN:	11 Nov 1859	PLACE: West Jordan, Salt Lake, UT
CHR.:		PLACE:
DIED:	7 Oct 1940	PLACE: Monticello, San Juan, UT
BUR.:		PLACE:
MARR:	2 Dec 1886	PLACE: Kanosh, Millard, UT
FATHER:		
MOTHER:		

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WIFE Susan Caroline HALL-15

BORN:	1 Jan 1866	PLACE: Hatton, Millard, UT
CHR.:		PLACE:
DIED:	7 Apr 1925	PLACE: Monticello, San Juan, UT
BUR.:	8 Apr 1925	PLACE: Monticello, San Juan, UT
FATHER:	Charles Albert HALL-308	
MOTHER:	Elizabeth Caroline FREEMAN-309	

=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Eva Myrtle LEWIS-319

BORN:	31 Aug 1887	PLACE: Kanosh, Millard, UT
F CHR.:		PLACE:
DIED:	12 Sep 1924	PLACE:
BUR.:		PLACE:
SPOUSE:		
MARR:		PLACE:

2. NAME: James William LEWIS-320

BORN:	1 Oct 1889	PLACE: Kanosh, Millard, UT
M CHR.:		PLACE:
DIED:		PLACE:
BUR.:		PLACE:
SPOUSE:		
MARR:		PLACE:

3. NAME: George Lester LEWIS-321

BORN:	3 Jan 1892	PLACE: Kanosh, Millard, UT
M CHR.:		PLACE:
DIED:		PLACE:
BUR.:		PLACE:
SPOUSE:		
MARR:		PLACE:

4. NAME: Emma Caroline LEWIS-322

BORN:	1 Jul 1894	PLACE: Kanosh, Millard, UT
F CHR.:		PLACE:
DIED:		PLACE:
BUR.:		PLACE:
SPOUSE:		
MARR:		PLACE:

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16 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND James Nephi LEWIS-318

WIFE Susan Caroline HALL-15

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CHILDREN (continued)

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5. NAME: Alaska LEWIS-323

---- BORN: 13 Jul 1896

PLACE: Kanosh, Millard, UT

F CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED: 28 Feb 1939

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

6. NAME: Thressa Eldora LEWIS-324

---- BORN: 16 Jul 1898

PLACE: Snowflake, Navajo, AZ

F CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

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16 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND John Benjamin WILHELM-96

BORN: 6 Sep 1881 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 9 Jun 1911 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
BUR.: PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
MARR: 25 Jun 1906 PLACE: Snowflake,Navajo,AZ
FATHER: Bateman Haight WILHELM-99
MOTHER: Lydia Hannah DRAPER-100
=====

WIFE Luella HALL-7

BORN: 20 Jan 1884 PLACE: Escalante,Garfield,UT
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 2 May 1958 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
BUR.: 5 May 1958 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
FATHER: UNMARRIED-14
MOTHER: Susan Caroline HALL-15
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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Elda Eliza WILHELM-97

---- BORN: 30 Jul 1907 PLACE: Snowflake,Navajo,AZ
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 11 Jun 1967 PLACE: Concho,Apache,AZ
BUR.: 13 Jun 1967 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
SPOUSE: John Thomas BLOOMFIELD-103
MARR: 24 Dec 1925(div) PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ

2. NAME: Caroline (Carolyn) WILHELM-606

---- BORN: 27 Feb 1910 PLACE: Snowflake,Navajo,AZ
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 4 Sep 1953 PLACE: Phoenix,Maricopa,AZ
BUR.: PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
SPOUSE: Raymond (Ray) AXLUND-619
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:
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16 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND George Washington SMOOT-39

BORN:	Sep 1785	PLACE:	,St. Marys,MD
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:	1824	PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	27 Apr 1805	PLACE:	,Owen,KY
FATHER:	George SMOOT-555		
MOTHER:	Anne (or Nancy) BEAL-556		

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WIFE Nancy (Ann) ROWLETT-40

BORN:	2 May 1787	PLACE:	,Prince Edward,VA
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:	16 Mar 1871	PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:	William ROWLETT-535		
MOTHER:	Jemima OWEN-538		

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Nancy Beal SMOOT-22

BORN:	24 Feb 1807	PLACE:	,Franklin,KY
F CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:	6 Jul 1891	PLACE:	Herriman,Salt Lake,UT
BUR.:		PLACE:	Herriman,Salt Lake,UT
SPOUSE:	John FREEMAN-3		
MARR:	9 Feb 1826	PLACE:	,Owen,KY

2. NAME: William Rowlett SMOOT-547

BORN:	Sep 1808	PLACE:	,Owen,KY
M CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:	1831	PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

3. NAME: Reed SMOOT-548

BORN:	23 Nov 1810	PLACE:	,Franklin,KY
M CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

4. NAME: Martishia SMOOT-549

BORN:	28 Oct 1812	PLACE:	,Henry,KY
F CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

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16 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND George Washington SMOOT-39

WIFE Nancy (Ann) ROWLETT-40

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CHILDREN (continued)

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5. NAME: Abraham Owen SMOOT-550

---- BORN: 17 Feb 1815 PLACE: ,Owen,KY

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 6 Mar 1895 PLACE: Provo,Utah,UT

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

6. NAME: Jemima SMOOT-551

---- BORN: 24 Apr 1818 PLACE: ,Owen,KY

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 1908 PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

7. NAME: Sophia Ann SMOOT-552

---- BORN: 22 Feb 1821 PLACE: ,Owen,KY

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 6 Jan 1823 PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

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16 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Levi TAYLOR-553

BORN:	13 Feb 1802	PLACE:	,,NC
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:	5 Apr 1882	PLACE:	,Johnson,IL
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	10 Mar 1825	PLACE:	,Calloway,KY
FATHER:			
MOTHER:			

=====

WIFE Nancy (Ann) ROWLETT-40

BORN:	2 May 1787	PLACE:	,Prince Edward,VA
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:	16 Mar 1871	PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:	William ROWLETT-535		
MOTHER:	Jemima OWEN-538		

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Sindarilla Melvina TAYLOR-554

----	BORN:	11 Sep 1826	PLACE:	,Calloway,KY
F	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:	1850	PLACE:	,,IL
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

2. NAME:

----	BORN:		PLACE:	
	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

3. NAME:

----	BORN:		PLACE:	
	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

4. NAME:

----	BORN:		PLACE:	
	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

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16 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND John FREEMAN-3

BORN:	6 Sep 1804	PLACE:	,Lincoln,KY
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:	23 Jul 1871	PLACE:	Kanosh,Millard,UT
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	9 Feb 1826	PLACE:	,Owen,KY
FATHER: Arthur FREEMAN-37			
MOTHER: Nancy Ann MALONE-38			

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WIFE Nancy Beal SMOOT-22

BORN:	24 Feb 1807	PLACE:	,Franklin,KY
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:	6 Jul 1891	PLACE:	Herriman,Salt Lake,UT
BUR.:		PLACE:	Herriman,Salt Lake,UT
FATHER: George Washington SMOOT-39			
MOTHER: Nancy (Ann) ROWLETT-40			

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Adeline Cassandra FREEMAN-23

----	BORN:	22 Nov 1828	PLACE:	Paris,Henry,TN
F	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:	4 Oct 1899	PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE: Charles Young WEBB-43				
	MARR:	29 Sep 1852	PLACE:	Salt Lake City,Salt Lake,UT

2. NAME: Elizabeth Caroline FREEMAN-309

----	BORN:	15 Dec 1829	PLACE:	,Calloway,KY
F	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:	28 Dec 1913	PLACE:	Snowflake,Navajo,AZ
	BUR.:	30 Dec 1913	PLACE:	Snowflake,Navajo,AZ
SPOUSE: Charles Albert HALL-308				
	MARR:	29 Mar 1849	PLACE:	Salt Lake City,Salt Lake,UT

3. NAME: Nancy Ann FREEMAN-25

----	BORN:	25 Dec 1830	PLACE:	,Calloway,KY
F	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:	25 Apr 1905	PLACE:	Seligman,Barry,MO
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE: Edmund Franklin HIDE (HYDE)-24				
	MARR:	1 Jan 1846	PLACE:	,Johnson,IL

4. NAME: William Hamblin FREEMAN-26

----	BORN:	25 Dec 1833	PLACE:	Wageburgh,Calloway,KY
M	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:	9 Apr 1912	PLACE:	Herriman,Salt Lake,UT
	BUR.:	12 Apr 1912	PLACE:	Herriman,Salt Lake,UT
SPOUSE: Angeline Ameret STOCKING-412				
	MARR:	30 Nov 1854	PLACE:	Salt Lake City,Salt Lake,UT

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16 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND John FREEMAN-3

WIFE Nancy Beal SMOOT-22

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CHILDREN (continued)

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5. NAME: Martisha FREEMAN-27

---- BORN: 24 Feb 1834 PLACE: ,Calloway,KY

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

6. NAME: John Woodruff FREEMAN-28

---- BORN: 15 Apr 1836 PLACE: ,Calloway,KY

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 15 Apr 1905 PLACE: Snowflake,Navajo,AZ

BUR.: PLACE: Snowflake,Navajo,AZ

SPOUSE: Sarah Adeline COLLINS-414

MARR: 29 Mar 1858 PLACE:

7. NAME: Columbus Reed FREEMAN-29

---- BORN: 7 Jun 1838 PLACE: ,Jackson,MO

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 25 Apr 1907 PLACE: Safford,Graham,AZ

BUR.: 28 Apr 1907 PLACE: Safford,Graham,AZ

SPOUSE: Lydia Clementine WEST-416

MARR: 27 Jul 1862 PLACE:

8. NAME: Margaret Phoebe FREEMAN-30

---- BORN: 27 Sep 1840 PLACE: ,Johnson,IL

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 30 Oct 1930 PLACE: Delta,Millard,UT

BUR.: 1 Nov 1930 PLACE: Deseret,Millard,UT

SPOUSE: William Cochrane Adkinson SMOOT-417

MARR: 21 Jun 1857(div) PLACE:

9. NAME: Levi FREEMAN-31

---- BORN: 23 Feb 1843 PLACE: ,Johnson,IL

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

10. NAME: Jemima Marinda FREEMAN-32

---- BORN: 23 Feb 1843 PLACE: ,Johnson,IL

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 16 Jan 1864 PLACE: Parowan,Iron,UT

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: Francis Marion JOLLEY-419

MARR: 9 Apr 1863 PLACE: Parowan,Iron,UT

16 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND John FREEMAN-3

WIFE Nancy Beal SMOOT-22

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CHILDREN (continued)

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11. NAME: Rosaline Beal FREEMAN-34

---- BORN: 3 Jul 1846 PLACE: Council Bluffs,Pottawattamie,IA

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 29 Apr 1847 PLACE: Winter Quarters,,NE

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

12. NAME: Martha Jane FREEMAN-36

---- BORN: 27 Feb 1848 PLACE: ,Andrew,MO

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 1 Oct 1935 PLACE: Provo,Utah,UT

BUR.: 5 Oct 1935 PLACE: Kanosh,Millard,UT

SPOUSE: Thomas CHARLESWORTH-420

MARR: 2 Oct 1865 PLACE:

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16 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Christian ROTH LISBERGER III-238

BORN:	27 Feb 1814	PLACE:	Rothenbach, Bern, Switzerland
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	27 Aug 1841	PLACE:	
FATHER: Christian ROTH LISBERGER II-306			
MOTHER: Elsbeth FANKHAUSER-307			

=====

WIFE Anna Barbara JOST (YOST)-239

BORN:	3 Jan 1819	PLACE:	Hasle, Bern, Switzerland
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:	22 Jan 1894	PLACE:	St. Johns, Apache, AZ
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:			
MOTHER:			

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Anna Maria ROTH LISBERGER-240

BORN:	3 Jan 1842	PLACE:	Vechigen, Bern, Switzerland
F CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

2. NAME: Johannes ROTH LISBERGER-241

BORN:	13 May 1843	PLACE:	Hasle,, Switzerland
M CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

3. NAME: Jacob ROTH LISBERGER Sr-12

BORN:	1 Dec 1844	PLACE:	Langnau, Bern, Switzerland
M CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:	2 Feb 1899	PLACE:	St Johns, Apache, AZ
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE: Susanna BETSCHEN-13			
MARR:	25 Sep 1874	PLACE:	Nyon, Vaud, Switzerland

4. NAME: Christian ROTH LISBERGER-242

BORN:	4 Nov 1847	PLACE:	Hasle,, Switzerland
M CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

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16 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Christian ROTH LISBERGER III-238

WIFE Anna Barbara JOST (YOST)-239

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CHILDREN (continued)

=====

5. NAME: Anna Barbara ROTH LISBERGER-243

---- BORN: 27 May 1850 PLACE: Krauchthal, Bern, Switzerland

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

6. NAME: Johann Peter ROTH LISBERGER-244

---- BORN: 15 Dec 1852 PLACE: Saanen, Bern, Switzerland

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

7. NAME: Marianne ROTH LISBERGER-245

---- BORN: 24 Nov 1854 PLACE: Saanen, Bern, Switzerland

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

8. NAME: Gottfried ROTH LISBERGER-246

---- BORN: 12 May 1857 PLACE: Saanen, Bern, Switzerland

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

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16 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Jacob ROTH LISBERGER Sr-12

BORN: 1 Dec 1844 PLACE: Langnau,Bern,Switzerland
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 2 Feb 1899 PLACE: St Johns,Apache,AZ
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 25 Sep 1874 PLACE: Nyon,Vaud,Switzerland
FATHER: Christian ROTH LISBERGER III-238
MOTHER: Anna Barbara JOST (YOST)-239

=====

WIFE Susanna BETSCHEN-13

BORN: 28 Nov 1845 PLACE: Reichenbach,Bern,Switzerland
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 27 Dec 1903 PLACE: St Johns,Apache,AZ
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: Peter BETSCHEN-236
MOTHER: Margaritha VON KANEL-237

=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Johannes Jacob BETSCHEN-789

---- BORN: 25 Dec 1864 PLACE: Reichenbach,Bern,Switzerland
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: Julis Betschen ROTH LISBERGER-224

---- BORN: 30 Dec 1869 PLACE: Reichenbach,Bern,Switzerland
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: Abt 1890 PLACE: ,,Switzerland
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME: Louise Betschen ROTH LISBERGER-225

---- BORN: 10 Jun 1871 PLACE: Reichenbach,Bern,Switzerland
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE: ,,Switzerland
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME: Madeleine ROTH LISBERGER-226

---- BORN: 31 Aug 1875 PLACE: Eysins,Vaud,Switzerland
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1 Aug 1897 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
BUR.: PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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16 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Jacob ROTH LISBERGER Sr-12

WIFE Susanna BETSCHEN-13

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CHILDREN (continued)

=====

5. NAME: Bertha ROTH LISBERGER-227

---- BORN: 5 Feb 1877 PLACE: Nyon,Vaud,Switzerland

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 1 Sep 1965 PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: George Edwin WAITE-252

MARR: 19 Nov 1898 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ

6. NAME: Jakob (Jacob) ROTH LISBERGER Jr-228

---- BORN: 23 Jun 1878 PLACE: Eysins,Vaud,Switzerland

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 17 Oct 1918 PLACE: Kline,La Plata,CO

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: Martha Rispa HOLGATE-265

MARR: 27 Aug 1902 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ

7. NAME: Gustav ROTH LISBERGER-229

---- BORN: 6 Nov 1879 PLACE: Eysins,Vaud,Switzerland

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 29 Nov 1884 PLACE: Prangins,Vaud,Switzerland

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

8. NAME: Gottfried (Fred) ROTH LISBERGER-230

---- BORN: 11 Dec 1880 PLACE: Eysins,Vaud,Switzerland

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 27 Feb 1957 PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: Miriam Josephine HOLGATE-266

MARR: 27 Aug 1902 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ

9. NAME: Karl ROTH LISBERGER-231

---- BORN: 14 Nov 1881 PLACE: Gingins,Vaud,Switzerland

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 28 Apr 1882 PLACE: Gingins,Vaud,Switzerland

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

10. NAME: Marie ROTH LISBERGER-232

---- BORN: 6 Mar 1883 PLACE: Prangins,Vaud,Switzerland

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 9 Aug 1883 PLACE: Prangins,Vaud,Switzerland

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

16 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Jacob ROTH LISBERGER Sr-12

WIFE Susanna BETSCHEN-13

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CHILDREN (continued)

=====

11. NAME: Jean (John) ROTH LISBERGER-233

---- BORN: 22 May 1884

PLACE: Prangins,Vaud,Switzerland

M CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED: 30 Jul 1938

PLACE: Vernon,Apache,AZ

BUR.:

PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ

SPOUSE: Chloe ROGERS-247

MARR: 3 Oct 1912

PLACE: Salt Lake City,Salt Lake,UT

12. NAME: Edouard (Edward) ROTH LISBERGER-6

---- BORN: 18 Nov 1885

PLACE: Prangins,Vaud,Switzerland

M CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED: 30 Jan 1968

PLACE: Springerville,Apache,AZ

BUR.:

PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ

SPOUSE: Luella HALL-7

MARR: 16 Jan 1914

PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ

13. NAME: Benjamin ROTH LISBERGER-234

---- BORN: 26 Apr 1888

PLACE: Prangins,Vaud,Switzerland

M CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED: 26 Sep 1888

PLACE: Prangins,Vaud,Switzerland

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

14. NAME: Marguerite ROTH LISBERGER-235

---- BORN: 9 Jul 1890

PLACE: Prangins,Vaud,Switzerland

F CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED: 12 Feb 1891

PLACE: Prangins,Vaud,Switzerland

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

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16 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND George Edwin WAITE-252

BORN:	11 Sep 1876	PLACE:	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:	16 Jan 1931	PLACE:	St. Johns, Apache, AZ
BUR.:		PLACE:	St. Johns, Apache, AZ
MARR:	19 Nov 1898	PLACE:	St. Johns, Apache, AZ
FATHER:	Solomon WAITE-250		
MOTHER:	Catherine A KILPACK-251		

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WIFE Bertha ROTH LISBERGER-227

BORN:	5 Feb 1877	PLACE:	Nyon, Vaud, Switzerland
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:	1 Sep 1965	PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:	Jacob ROTH LISBERGER Sr-12		
MOTHER:	Susanna BETSCHEN-13		

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CHILDREN

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1. NAME: Madeleine Bertha WAITE-253

BORN:	25 Feb 1900	PLACE:	St. Johns, Apache, AZ
F CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

2. NAME: Marguarite Edith WAITE-254

BORN:	23 Apr 1902	PLACE:	St. Johns, Apache, AZ
F CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

3. NAME: Pauline Olive WAITE-255

BORN:	3 Aug 1904	PLACE:	St. Johns, Apache, AZ
F CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

4. NAME: Lillian Pearl WAITE-256

BORN:	17 May 1906	PLACE:	St. Johns, Apache, AZ
F CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:	3 Jan 1926	PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

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16 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND George Edwin WAITE-252

WIFE Bertha ROTHLISBERGER-227

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CHILDREN (continued)

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5. NAME: George Solomon WAITE-257

---- BORN: 16 Apr 1908 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 13 Jul 1908 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

6. NAME: Germain Edwin WAITE-258

---- BORN: 16 Apr 1908 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 7 May 1909 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

7. NAME: Gervais Jacob WAITE-259

---- BORN: 16 Apr 1908 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 26 Sep 1908 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

8. NAME: May Catherine WAITE-260

---- BORN: 10 May 1909 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

9. NAME: Joy William WAITE-261

---- BORN: 29 Dec 1911 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

10. NAME: Gay Edward WAITE-262

---- BORN: 6 Sep 1914 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

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HUSBAND Jakob (Jacob) ROTH LISBERGER Jr-228

BORN:	23 Jun 1878	PLACE:	Eysins,Vaud,Switzerland
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:	17 Oct 1918	PLACE:	Kline,La Plata,CO
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	27 Aug 1902	PLACE:	St. Johns,Apache,AZ
FATHER:	Jacob ROTH LISBERGER Sr-12		
MOTHER:	Susanna BETSCHEN-13		

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WIFE Martha Rispa HOLGATE-265

BORN:	10 Oct 1877	PLACE:	Glendale,Kane,UT
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:	21 Mar 1962	PLACE:	St. Johns,Apache,AZ
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:	William HOLGATE-263		
MOTHER:	Eliza Pace GIBBONS-264		

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Susanna Eliza ROTH LISBERGER-267

----	BORN:	17 Jun 1903	PLACE:	St. Johns,Apache,AZ
F	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

2. NAME: William Jacob ROTH LISBERGER-268

----	BORN:	17 Feb 1905	PLACE:	Blackrock,McKinley,NM
M	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:	6 Mar 1906	PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

3. NAME: Martha Ellen ROTH LISBERGER-269

----	BORN:	20 Sep 1906	PLACE:	Kline,La Plata,CO
F	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

4. NAME: Ruth Genevieve ROTH LISBERGER-270

----	BORN:	3 Jan 1909	PLACE:	Kline,La Plata,CO
F	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

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16 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Jakob (Jacob) ROTH LISBERGER Jr-228

WIFE Martha Rispa HOLGATE-265

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CHILDREN (continued)

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5. NAME: Clyde Holgate ROTH LISBERGER-271

---- BORN: 22 Oct 1910 PLACE: Kline, La Plata, CO

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

6. NAME: Andrew Gibbons ROTH LISBERGER-272

---- BORN: 1 Jul 1912 PLACE: Kline, La Plata, CO

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

7. NAME: Anna Marie ROTH LISBERGER-273

---- BORN: 19 Jun 1914 PLACE: Kline, La Plata, CO

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

8. NAME: Nell ROTH LISBERGER-274

---- BORN: 20 Jul 1917 PLACE: Kline, La Plata, CO

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

9. NAME: Dell ROTH LISBERGER-275

---- BORN: 20 Jul 1917 PLACE: Kline, La Plata, CO

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

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16 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Gottfried (Fred) ROTH LISBERGER-230

BORN: 11 Dec 1880 PLACE: Eysins,Vaud,Switzerland
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 27 Feb 1957 PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 27 Aug 1902 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
FATHER: Jacob ROTH LISBERGER Sr-12
MOTHER: Susanna BETSCHEN-13

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WIFE Miriam Josephine HOLGATE-266

BORN: 7 Nov 1880 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: William HOLGATE-263
MOTHER: Eliza Pace GIBBONS-264

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Eliza Susanna ROTH LISBERGER-276

---- BORN: 27 May 1903 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: Wilmerth ROTH LISBERGER-277

---- BORN: 21 Jan 1905 PLACE: Black Rock,McKinley,NM
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 11 Feb 1905 PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME: William Holgate ROTH LISBERGER-278

---- BORN: 21 Jan 1905 PLACE: Black Rock,McKinley,NM
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 17 Aug 1916 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME: Jacob Richard ROTH LISBERGER-279

---- BORN: 5 Mar 1907 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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16 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Gottfried (Fred) ROTH LISBERGER-230

WIFE Miriam Josephine HOLGATE-266

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CHILDREN (continued)

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5. NAME: Gottfried ROTH LISBERGER Jr-280

---- BORN: 11 Nov 1911 PLACE: St. Johns, Apache, AZ

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 11 Nov 1911 PLACE: St. Johns, Apache, AZ

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

6. NAME: Benloman ROTH LISBERGER-281

---- BORN: 22 Apr 1912 PLACE: St. Johns, Apache, AZ

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 1 Mar 1913 PLACE: St. Johns, Apache, AZ

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

7. NAME: Viola ROTH LISBERGER-282

---- BORN: 15 Dec 1913 PLACE: St. Johns, Apache, AZ

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 2 May 1965 PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

8. NAME: Louise ROTH LISBERGER-283

---- BORN: 6 Apr 1916 PLACE: St. Johns, Apache, AZ

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

9. NAME: Mary Alice ROTH LISBERGER-284

---- BORN: 23 Dec 1922 PLACE: St. Johns, Apache, AZ

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

10. NAME: Josephine ROTH LISBERGER-285

---- BORN: 22 Jul 1925 PLACE: St. Johns, Apache, AZ

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

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16 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Jean (John) ROTH LISBERGER-233

BORN:	22 May 1884	PLACE:	Prangins, Vaud, Switzerland
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:	30 Jul 1938	PLACE:	Vernon, Apache, AZ
BUR.:		PLACE:	St. Johns, Apache, AZ
MARR:	3 Oct 1912	PLACE:	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT
FATHER: Jacob ROTH LISBERGER Sr-12			
MOTHER: Susanna BETSCHEN-13			

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WIFE Chloe ROGERS-247

BORN:	13 Nov 1889	PLACE:	Snowflake, Navajo, AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	St. Johns, Apache, AZ
BUR.:		PLACE:	St. Johns, Apache, AZ
FATHER: Amos ROGERS-248			
MOTHER: Lydia Ann HERBST-249			

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CHILDREN

1. NAME:

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

2. NAME:

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

3. NAME:

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

4. NAME:

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

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16 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Edouard (Edward) ROTH LISBERGER-6

BORN: 18 Nov 1885 PLACE: Prangins,Vaud,Switzerland
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 30 Jan 1968 PLACE: Springerville,Apache,AZ
BUR.: 3 Feb 1968 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
MARR: 16 Jan 1914 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
FATHER: Jacob ROTH LISBERGER Sr-12
MOTHER: Susanna BETSCHEN-13

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WIFE Luella HALL-7

BORN: 20 Jan 1884 PLACE: Escalante,Garfield,UT
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 2 May 1958 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
BUR.: 5 May 1958 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
FATHER: UNMARRIED-14
MOTHER: Susan Caroline HALL-15

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CHILDREN

1. NAME: Bertha ROTH LISBERGER-607
---- BORN: 23 Aug 1914 PLACE: Vernon,Apache,AZ
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Alvin Ezra GOODMAN-621
MARR: 16 Jul 1932 PLACE: Vernon,Apache,AZ

2. NAME: Emma Ruth ROTH LISBERGER-17
---- BORN: 1 Aug 1916 PLACE: Floy,Apache,AZ
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 26 Aug 1988 PLACE: Rexburg,Madison,ID
BUR.: 29 Aug 1988 PLACE: Vernon,Apache,AZ
SPOUSE: Lloyd Everette GOODMAN-2
MARR: 11 Jul 1932 PLACE: Gallup,McKinley,NM

3. NAME: John Edward ROTH LISBERGER-609
---- BORN: 27 Jan 1918 PLACE: Floy (Plenty),Apache,AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 24 Jul 1919 PLACE: Floy,Apache,AZ
BUR.: PLACE: Floy,Apache,AZ
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME: Hazel Marie ROTH LISBERGER-19
---- BORN: 22 Aug 1920 PLACE: Floy,Apache,AZ
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 11 Sep 1920 PLACE: Floy,Apache,AZ
BUR.: PLACE: Floy (Plenty),Apache,AZ
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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23 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Edouard (Edward) ROTH LISBERGER-6

WIFE Luella HALL-7

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CHILDREN (continued)

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5. NAME: Nellie ROTH LISBERGER-20

---- BORN: 18 Feb 1922

PLACE: Floy, Apache, AZ

F CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE: Leone Penrod GILLESPIE-411

MARR: 7 Sep 1938

PLACE: Vernon, Apache, AZ

6. NAME: Paul Everett ROTH LISBERGER-21

---- BORN: 10 Nov 1924

PLACE: St. Johns, Apache, AZ

M CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE: Theodora WILKINS-183

MARR: 15 Jun 1951

PLACE: Mesa, Maricopa, AZ

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND John Thomas BLOOMFIELD-103

BORN: 28 Apr 1904 PLACE: Ramah,McKinley,NM
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 24 Dec 1925(div) PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
FATHER: Richard Henry BLOOMFIELD-101
MOTHER: Mary Jane MCNEIL-102

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WIFE Elda Eliza WILHELM-97

BORN: 30 Jul 1907 PLACE: Snowflake,Navajo,AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 11 Jun 1967 PLACE: Concho,Apache,AZ
BUR.: 13 Jun 1967 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
FATHER: John Benjamin WILHELM-96
MOTHER: Luella HALL-7

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Thomas Verdell BLOOMFIELD-104
---- BORN: 3 Feb 1927 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Odet JOHNSTON-109
MARR: 29 Feb 1952 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ

2. NAME: Doris BLOOMFIELD-105
---- BORN: 29 Apr 1928 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Joseph Heber BRENAY-142
MARR: 12 Jun 1944(div) PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ

3. NAME: Mary Jane BLOOMFIELD-106
---- BORN: 22 Sep 1929 PLACE: Ramah,McKinley,NM
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Wendle MERRILL-170
MARR: 22 Sep 1945(div) PLACE: Holbrook,Navajo,AZ

4. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND "A" "C" RUEBUSH-107

BORN:	25 Nov 1910	PLACE:	Lampasas, Lampasas, TX
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	27 Jul 1937	PLACE:	Holbrook, Navajo, AZ
FATHER:			
MOTHER:			

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WIFE Elda Eliza WILHELM-97

BORN:	30 Jul 1907	PLACE:	Snowflake, Navajo, AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:	11 Jun 1967	PLACE:	Concho, Apache, AZ
BUR.:	13 Jun 1967	PLACE:	St. Johns, Apache, AZ
FATHER:	John Benjamin WILHELM-96		
MOTHER:	Luella HALL-7		

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Judy Carolyn RUEBUSH (Adopted)-618

----	BORN:	15 Sep 1951	PLACE:	Springerville, Apache, AZ
F	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

2. NAME:

----	BORN:		PLACE:	
	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

3. NAME:

----	BORN:		PLACE:	
	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

4. NAME:

----	BORN:		PLACE:	
	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

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12 Mar 1991

=====

HUSBAND Thomas Verdell BLOOMFIELD-104

BORN: 3 Feb 1927 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 29 Feb 1952 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ
FATHER: John Thomas BLOOMFIELD-103
MOTHER: Elda Eliza WILHELM-97

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WIFE Odet JOHNSTON-109

BORN: 3 Oct 1933 PLACE: Ramah,McKinley,NM
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: Jesse JOHNSTON-115
MOTHER: Jennie JAMES-116

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CHILDREN

1. NAME: Vicki Darlene BLOOMFIELD-110
---- BORN: 7 May 1953 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Marc Allyn GRIFFITHS-119
MARR: 12 Jul 1973 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ

2. NAME: Carolyn Ray BLOOMFIELD-111
---- BORN: 5 Nov 1954 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Delos "E" BOND-126
MARR: 25 Jun 1975 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ

3. NAME: Kimberli Agnes BLOOMFIELD-112
---- BORN: 22 Dec 1957 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Robert James Jr VANDEBERG-134
MARR: 11 Jul 1980 PLACE: Las Vegas,Clark,NV

4. NAME: Ronald Scott BLOOMFIELD-113
---- BORN: 29 Apr 1959 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Laura WEBER-137
MARR: 9 Dec 1978(div) PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Thomas Verdell BLOOMFIELD-104

WIFE Odet JOHNSTON-109

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CHILDREN (continued)

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5. NAME: James Edward BLOOMFIELD-114

---- BORN: 9 Jul 1963.

PLACE: Luke AFB, Maricopa, AZ

M CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE: Sheryl SKELLY-140

MARR:

PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Marc Allyne GRIFFITHS-119

BORN: 24 Aug 1951 PLACE: Lakewood,Cuyahoga,OH
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 12 Jul 1973 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ
FATHER: James Sydney GRIFFITHS-117
MOTHER: Virginia Jane TAYLOR-118

=====

WIFE Vicki Darlene BLOOMFIELD-110

BORN: 7 May 1953 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: Thomas Verdell BLOOMFIELD-104
MOTHER: Odet JOHNSTON-109

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Jennifer Eileen GRIFFITHS-120

---- BORN: 13 Aug 1974 PLACE: Pendleton,Umatilla,OR
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: Rebecca Lynn GRIFFITHS-121

---- BORN: 29 Apr 1976 PLACE: Pendleton,Umatilla,OR
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME: Matthew Taylor GRIFFITHS-122

---- BORN: 19 Sep 1978 PLACE: Lakeside,Navajo,AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME: Jon Allyne GRIFFITHS-123

---- BORN: 18 Aug 1981 PLACE: Lakeside,Navajo,AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Delos "E" BOND-126

BORN: 22 Jun 1955 PLACE: Mesa, Maricopa, AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 25 Jun 1975 PLACE: Mesa, Maricopa, AZ
FATHER: Arlo Elwider BOND-124
MOTHER: Belva Ruth WAITE-125

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WIFE Carolyn Ray BLOOMFIELD-111

BORN: 5 Nov 1954 PLACE: St. Johns, Apache, AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: Thomas Verdell BLOOMFIELD-104
MOTHER: Odet JOHNSTON-109

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Odessa Renell BOND-127

---- BORN: 20 Jun 1976 PLACE: Lakeside, Navajo, AZ
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: Gina Lea BOND-128

---- BORN: 15 May 1978 PLACE: Lakeside, Navajo, AZ
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME: Cameron Delos BOND-129

---- BORN: 27 Jul 1979 PLACE: Lakeside, Navajo, AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME: Carrie Jean BOND-130

---- BORN: 5 Oct 1982 PLACE: Lakeside, Navajo, AZ
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Delos "E" BOND-126

WIFE Carolyn Ray BLOOMFIELD-111

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CHILDREN (continued)

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5. NAME: Courtney Rae BOND-131

---- BORN: 6 Sep 1984 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

=====

12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Robert James Jr VANDEBERG-134

BORN:	9 Apr 1949	PLACE:	Beaver Dam,Dodge,WI
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	11 Jul 1980	PLACE:	Las Vegas,Clark,NV

FATHER: Robert James Sr VANDEBERG-132
MOTHER: June Carol CRAW-133

=====

WIFE Kimberli Agnes BLOOMFIELD-112

BORN:	22 Dec 1957	PLACE:	St. Johns,Apache,AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	

FATHER: Thomas Verdell BLOOMFIELD-104
MOTHER: Odet JOHNSTON-109

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CHILDREN

1. NAME: Joseph Arron VANDEBERG-135

BORN:	21 Jun 1981	PLACE:	Lakeside,Navajo,AZ
M CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

2. NAME: Levi Seth VANDEBERG-136

BORN:	28 Dec 1988	PLACE:	Boise,Ada,ID
M CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

3. NAME:

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

4. NAME:

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

=====

12 Mar 1991

=====

HUSBAND Ronald Scott BLOOMFIELD-113

BORN: 29 Apr 1959 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

MARR: 9 Dec 1978(div) PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ

FATHER: Thomas Verdell BLOOMFIELD-104

MOTHER: Odet JOHNSTON-109

=====

WIFE Laura WEBER-137

BORN: PLACE:

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

FATHER:

MOTHER:

=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Terry Monroe BLOOMFIELD-138

---- BORN: 3 Mar 1980 PLACE: Monroe,Monroe,MI

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

=====

12 Mar 1991

=====

HUSBAND Ronald Scott BLOOMFIELD-113

BORN:	29 Apr 1959	PLACE:	St. Johns, Apache, AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	6 Dec 1987(div)	PLACE:	
FATHER:	Thomas Verdell BLOOMFIELD-104		
MOTHER:	Odet JOHNSTON-109		

=====

WIFE Sheri MECHAM-139

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:			
MOTHER:			

=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME:

---- BORN:	PLACE:
CHR.:	PLACE:
DIED:	PLACE:
BUR.:	PLACE:
SPOUSE:	
MARR:	PLACE:

2. NAME:

---- BORN:	PLACE:
CHR.:	PLACE:
DIED:	PLACE:
BUR.:	PLACE:
SPOUSE:	
MARR:	PLACE:

3. NAME:

---- BORN:	PLACE:
CHR.:	PLACE:
DIED:	PLACE:
BUR.:	PLACE:
SPOUSE:	
MARR:	PLACE:

4. NAME:

---- BORN:	PLACE:
CHR.:	PLACE:
DIED:	PLACE:
BUR.:	PLACE:
SPOUSE:	
MARR:	PLACE:

=====

12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND James Edward BLOOMFIELD-114

BORN:	9 Jul 1963	PLACE:	Luke AFB,Maricopa,AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:		PLACE:	

FATHER: Thomas Verdell BLOOMFIELD-104

MOTHER: Odet JOHNSTON-109

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WIFE Sheryl SKELLY-140

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:			
MOTHER:			

=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Richard WARNER-141

BORN:	7 Dec 1982	PLACE:	Lakeside,Navajo,AZ
M CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

2. NAME:

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

3. NAME:

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

4. NAME:

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

=====

12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Joseph Heber BRENAY-142

BORN: 29 Mar 1925 PLACE: Saginaw,Saginaw,MI
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 12 Jun 1944(div) PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
FATHER: Charles Albert BRENAY-467
MOTHER: Marian Buelah SKINNER-468
=====

WIFE Doris BLOOMFIELD-105

BORN: 29 Apr 1928 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: John Thomas BLOOMFIELD-103
MOTHER: Elda Eliza WILHELM-97
=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Joseph Derrick BRENAY-143
---- BORN: 8 Feb 1948 PLACE: Snowflake,Navajo,AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Sharon Louise HAKALA-147
MARR: 4 Jul 1968(div) PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ

2. NAME: Edson Grant BRENAY-144
---- BORN: 30 Apr 1950 PLACE: Springerville,Apache,AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Nancy Lee BEADLE-481
MARR: 2 Jun 1979 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ

3. NAME: JoLynn BRENAY-145
---- BORN: 3 Sep 1951 PLACE: Springerville,Apache,AZ
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: James Orland BROOKBANK III-161
MARR: 17 Mar 1972 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ

4. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:
=====

12 Mar 1991

=====

HUSBAND Ernest Lee MINCY-146

BORN: 21 Nov 1930 PLACE: Evansville,Vanderburgh,IN
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 1973 PLACE:
FATHER: Harlan Samuel MINCY-465
MOTHER: Nellie Louise ROSS-466
=====

WIFE Doris BLOOMFIELD-105

BORN: 29 Apr 1928 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: John Thomas BLOOMFIELD-103
MOTHER: Elda Eliza WILHELM-97
=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:
=====

12 Mar 1991

=====

HUSBAND Joseph Derrick BRENAY-143

BORN:	8 Feb 1948	PLACE:	Snowflake, Navajo, AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	4 Jul 1968(div)	PLACE:	Mesa, Maricopa, AZ
FATHER:	Joseph Heber BRENAY-142		
MOTHER:	Doris BLOOMFIELD-105		

=====

WIFE Sharon Louise HAKALA-147

BORN:	20 Oct 1948	PLACE:	Chandler, Maricopa, AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:	Melvin Levi HAKALA-153		
MOTHER:	Louise Hope NOVAK-154		

=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Deanna Kathleen BRENAY-148

----	BORN:	2 Oct 1969	PLACE:	Mesa, Maricopa, AZ
F	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

2. NAME: Sean David BRENAY-149

----	BORN:	14 Jan 1972	PLACE:	Mesa, Maricopa, AZ
M	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

3. NAME: Jonathan Derrick BRENAY-150

----	BORN:	16 Jun 1977	PLACE:	Mesa, Maricopa, AZ
M	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

4. NAME: Ronald Wayne BRENAY-151

----	BORN:	25 Oct 1978	PLACE:	Mesa, Maricopa, AZ
M	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

=====

12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Joseph Derrick BRENAY-143

WIFE Sharon Louise HAKALA-147

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CHILDREN (continued)

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5. NAME: Andrea Louise BRENAY-152

---- BORN: 8 Dec 1979 PLACE: Mesa, Maricopa, AZ

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

=====

12 Mar 1991

=====

HUSBAND Joseph Derrick BRENAY-143

BORN:	8 Feb 1948	PLACE:	Snowflake,Navajo,AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	16 Sep 1985	PLACE:	Salt Lake City,Salt Lake,UT
FATHER:	Joseph Heber BRENAY-142		
MOTHER:	Doris BLOOMFIELD-105		

=====

WIFE Ann CONDIE-155

BORN:	2 Aug 1947	PLACE:	Salt Lake City,Salt Lake,UT
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:	Lyman Wilson CONDIE-157		
MOTHER:	Mary Louise SKIDMORE-158		

=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Mark Condie BRENAY-156

----	BORN:	21 Dec 1987	PLACE:	Mesa,Maricopa,AZ
M	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

2. NAME:

----	BORN:		PLACE:	
	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

3. NAME:

----	BORN:		PLACE:	
	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

4. NAME:

----	BORN:		PLACE:	
	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

=====

12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Edson Grant BRENAY-144

BORN: 30 Apr 1950 PLACE: Springerville,Apache,AZ

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

MARR: 2 Jun 1979 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ

FATHER: Joseph Heber BRENAY-142

MOTHER: Doris BLOOMFIELD-105

=====

WIFE Nancy Lee BEADLE-481

BORN: 20 May 1951 PLACE: Salem,Columbiana,OH

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

FATHER: John Shannon BEADLE-479

MOTHER: Ida Loretta MELHORN-480

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME:

----- BORN: PLACE:

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME:

----- BORN: PLACE:

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME:

----- BORN: PLACE:

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME:

----- BORN: PLACE:

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

=====

12 Mar 1991

=====

HUSBAND James Orland BROOKBANK III-161

BORN: 2 Sep 1950

PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ

CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

MARR: 17 Mar 1972

PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ

FATHER: James Orland BROOKBANK II-159

MOTHER: Elaine Juanita MILBURN-160

=====

WIFE JoLynn BRENAY-145

BORN: 3 Sep 1951

PLACE: Springerville,Apache,AZ

CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

FATHER: Joseph Heber BRENAY-142

MOTHER: Doris BLOOMFIELD-105

=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Jennifer Jo BROOKBANK-162

---- BORN: 8 Oct 1974

PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ

F CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

2. NAME: Jill Renee BROOKBANK-163

---- BORN: 2 Jul 1976

PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ

F CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

3. NAME: Jodi Lynn BROOKBANK-164

---- BORN: 4 Aug 1977

PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ

F CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

4. NAME: January Hope BROOKBANK-165

---- BORN: 25 Jan 1979

PLACE: Lakeside,Navajo,AZ

F CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

=====

12 Mar 1991

=====

HUSBAND James Orland BROOKBANK III-161

WIFE JoLynn BRENAY-145

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CHILDREN (continued)

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5. NAME: Janel Marie BROOKBANK-166

---- BORN: 21 Mar 1980 PLACE: Lakeside,Navajo,AZ

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

6. NAME: Jessica Elaine BROOKBANK-167

---- BORN: 18 Mar 1982 PLACE: Showlow,Navajo,AZ

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

7. NAME: James Oliver BROOKBANK-168

---- BORN: 22 May 1984 PLACE: Showlow,Navajo,AZ

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

8. NAME: Julie Amber BROOKBANK-169

---- BORN: 14 Jun 1985 PLACE: Showlow,Navajo,AZ

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

=====

12 Mar 1991

=====

HUSBAND Wendle MERRILL-170

BORN:	PLACE:
CHR.:	PLACE:
DIED:	PLACE:
BUR.:	PLACE:
MARR: 22 Sep 1945(div)	PLACE: Holbrook,Navajo,AZ
FATHER: Hubert John MERRILL-469	
MOTHER: Lola ADAIR-470	

=====

WIFE Mary Jane BLOOMFIELD-106

BORN: 22 Sep 1929	PLACE: Ramah,McKinley,NM
CHR.:	PLACE:
DIED:	PLACE:
BUR.:	PLACE:
FATHER: John Thomas BLOOMFIELD-103	
MOTHER: Elda Eliza WILHELM-97	

=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Charleen MERRILL-171

---- BORN: 12 Apr 1948	PLACE: Gallup,McKinley,NM
F CHR.:	PLACE:
DIED:	PLACE:
BUR.:	PLACE:
SPOUSE: James USREY-175	
MARR: 14 Oct 1967	PLACE: Ramah,McKinley,NM

2. NAME: Karen MERRILL-172

---- BORN: 6 Sep 1952	PLACE: Gallup,McKinley,NM
F CHR.:	PLACE:
DIED:	PLACE:
BUR.:	PLACE:
SPOUSE: Dennis SANDOVAL-178	
MARR: 17 Dec 1976	PLACE: Gallup,McKinley,NM

3. NAME: Troy MERRILL-173

---- BORN: 22 Feb 1957	PLACE: Gallup,McKinley,NM
M CHR.:	PLACE:
DIED:	PLACE:
BUR.:	PLACE:
SPOUSE: Laverne JARZOMKOWSKI-181	
MARR: 12 Aug 1987	PLACE: Uray,La Plata,CO

4. NAME:

---- BORN:	PLACE:
CHR.:	PLACE:
DIED:	PLACE:
BUR.:	PLACE:
SPOUSE:	
MARR:	PLACE:

=====

12 Mar 1991

=====

HUSBAND James USREY-175

BORN:	26 Feb 1945	PLACE:	Guymon, Texas, OK
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	14 Oct 1967	PLACE:	Ramah, McKinley, NM
FATHER:	Walter USREY-471		
MOTHER:	Fay TOMLINSON-472		

=====

WIFE Charleen MERRILL-171

BORN:	12 Apr 1948	PLACE:	Gallup, McKinley, NM
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:	Wendle MERRILL-170		
MOTHER:	Mary Jane BLOOMFIELD-106		

=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Heather USREY-176

BORN:	27 Sep 1971	PLACE:	Gallup, McKinley, NM
F CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

2. NAME: Storm USREY-177

BORN:	3 Dec 1972	PLACE:	Gallup, McKinley, NM
M CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

3. NAME:

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

4. NAME:

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Dennis SANDOVAL-178

BORN:	5 Dec 1950	PLACE:	Gallup,McKinley,NM
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	17 Dec 1976	PLACE:	Gallup,McKinley,NM
FATHER:	Bennie SANDOVAL-473		
MOTHER:	Edna ANDERSON-474		

=====

WIFE Karen MERRILL-172

BORN:	6 Sep 1952	PLACE:	Gallup,McKinley,NM
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:	Wendle MERRILL-170		
MOTHER:	Mary Jane BLOOMFIELD-106		

=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Hilary SANDOVAL-179

BORN:	6 Dec 1978	PLACE:	Gallup,McKinley,NM
F	CHR.:	PLACE:	
	DIED:	PLACE:	
	BUR.:	PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:		
	MARR:	PLACE:	

2. NAME: Kendle SANDOVAL-180

BORN:	19 Nov 1980	PLACE:	Gallup,McKinley,NM
F	CHR.:	PLACE:	
	DIED:	PLACE:	
	BUR.:	PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:		
	MARR:	PLACE:	

3. NAME:

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

4. NAME:

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

=====

12 Mar 1991

=====

HUSBAND Troy MERRILL-173

BORN: 22 Feb 1957 PLACE: Gallup,McKinley,NM
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 12 Aug 1987 PLACE: Uray,La Plata,CO
FATHER: Wendle MERRILL-170
MOTHER: Mary Jane BLOOMFIELD-106
=====

WIFE Laverne JARZOMKOWSKI-181

BORN: 6 Oct 1959 PLACE: Lincoln,Lancaster,NE
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: Leanord JARZOMKOWSKI-475
MOTHER: Melba CHAVEZ-476
=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Jessica MERRILL-182

BORN: 23 Dec 1987 PLACE: Gallup,McKinley,NM
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME:

BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME:

BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME:

BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:
=====

12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Robert (Bob) HOLDEN-620

BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 19 Jan 1932(div) PLACE: Vernon,Apache,AZ
FATHER:
MOTHER:

=====

WIFE Caroline (Carolyn) WILHELM-606

BORN: 27 Feb 1910 PLACE: Snowflake,Navajo,AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 4 Sep 1953 PLACE: Phoenix,Maricopa,AZ
BUR.: PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
FATHER: John Benjamin WILHELM-96
MOTHER: Luella HALL-7

=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

=====

2. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

=====

3. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

=====

4. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

=====

12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Raymond (Ray) AXLUND-619

BORN:	PLACE:
CHR.:	PLACE:
DIED: 17 Oct 1968	PLACE: Prescott, Yavapai, AZ
BUR.:	PLACE: Phoenix, Maricopa, AZ
MARR:	PLACE:
FATHER:	
MOTHER:	

=====

WIFE Caroline (Carolyn) WILHELM-606

BORN: 27 Feb 1910	PLACE: Snowflake, Navajo, AZ
CHR.:	PLACE:
DIED: 4 Sep 1953	PLACE: Phoenix, Maricopa, AZ
BUR.:	PLACE: St. Johns, Apache, AZ
FATHER: John Benjamin WILHELM-96	
MOTHER: Luella HALL-7	

=====

CHILDREN

1. NAME:

BORN:	PLACE:
CHR.:	PLACE:
DIED:	PLACE:
BUR.:	PLACE:
SPOUSE:	
MARR:	PLACE:

2. NAME:

BORN:	PLACE:
CHR.:	PLACE:
DIED:	PLACE:
BUR.:	PLACE:
SPOUSE:	
MARR:	PLACE:

3. NAME:

BORN:	PLACE:
CHR.:	PLACE:
DIED:	PLACE:
BUR.:	PLACE:
SPOUSE:	
MARR:	PLACE:

4. NAME:

BORN:	PLACE:
CHR.:	PLACE:
DIED:	PLACE:
BUR.:	PLACE:
SPOUSE:	
MARR:	PLACE:

=====

12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Alvin Ezra GOODMAN-621

BORN:	9 Jan 1901	PLACE: Linden,Navajo,AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:
DIED:	22 Nov 1979	PLACE: Lakeside,Navajo,AZ
BUR.:	26 Nov 1979	PLACE: Vernon,Apache,AZ
MARR:	16 Jul 1932	PLACE: Vernon,Apache,AZ

FATHER: William Ezra GOODMAN-4
MOTHER: Hannah MC NEIL-5

=====

WIFE Bertha ROTHLSBERGER-607

BORN:	23 Aug 1914	PLACE: Vernon,Apache,AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:
DIED:		PLACE:
BUR.:		PLACE:

FATHER: Edouard (Edward) ROTHLSBERGER-6
MOTHER: Luella HALL-7

=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Lucy Alvena GOODMAN-623

----	BORN: 24 May 1933	PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
F	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:

SPOUSE: Clarence Allen MOWRER-630
MARR: 27 Mar 1954 PLACE: Gallup,McKinley,NM

2. NAME: Gwen GOODMAN-624

----	BORN: 9 Jun 1934	PLACE: Vernon,Apache,AZ
F	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:

SPOUSE: Arthur Lee FOSTER-636
MARR: 14 Apr 1990 PLACE: Las Vegas,Clark,NV

3. NAME: Donovan Ezra GOODMAN-625

----	BORN: 11 Nov 1935	PLACE: Standard,Navajo,AZ
M	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:

SPOUSE: Betty Pearl JAMEISON-643
MARR: 30 Dec 1973 PLACE: Gallup,McKinley,NM

4. NAME: Arlo Wayne GOODMAN-626

----	BORN: 8 Apr 1937	PLACE: Floy [Plenty],Apache,AZ
M	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED: 1 Jan 1979	PLACE: Springerville,Apache,AZ
	BUR.: 5 Jan 1979	PLACE: Vernon,Apache,AZ

SPOUSE: Dora Adeline UDALL-650
MARR: 23 Aug 1958(div) PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Alvin Ezra GOODMAN-621

WIFE Bertha ROTHLSBERGER-607

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CHILDREN (continued)

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5. NAME: Patsy Sue GOODMAN-627

---- BORN: 24 Sep 1944 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: Veldon Roy Sr. SEYMORE-658

MARR: 3 May 1963 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ

6. NAME: Lana Lue GOODMAN-628

---- BORN: 8 Jun 1946 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: Amasa Marion WILLIS-666

MARR: 11 Jul 1963(div) PLACE: Showlow,Navajo,AZ

7. NAME: Twila GOODMAN-629

---- BORN: 5 Mar 1954 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: Brian Christopher HALL-671

MARR: 9 Jan 1988 PLACE: Taylor,Navajo,AZ

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Clarence Allen MOWRER-630

BORN:	10 Jun 1930	PLACE:	Ramah,McKinley,NM
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	27 Mar 1954	PLACE:	Gallup,McKinley,NM
FATHER:			
MOTHER:			

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WIFE Lucy Alvena GOODMAN-623

BORN:	24 May 1933	PLACE:	St. Johns,Apache,AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:	Alvin Ezra GOODMAN-621		
MOTHER:	Bertha ROTHISBERGER-607		

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Allen Brent MOWRER-631

---- BORN: 14 Dec 1954 PLACE: Oxnard,Ventura,CA

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: Debbie Lynne ANDERSON-676

MARR: 17 Mar 1978 PLACE: Manti,San Pete,UT

2. NAME: Ruy Vance MOWRER-632

---- BORN: 22 Jul 1956 PLACE: Gallup,McKinley,NM

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: Jeanne Kay SCHUSTER-685

MARR: 19 Jun 1976 PLACE: Gallup,McKinley,NM

3. NAME: Kevin Dade MOWRER-633

---- BORN: 4 Jun 1958 PLACE: Gallup,McKinley,NM

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: Melanie Patricia FREEMAN-689

MARR: 13 Aug 1981 PLACE: Manti,Sanpete,UT

4. NAME: Stacy Drew MOWRER-634

---- BORN: 4 Apr 1963 PLACE: Gallup,McKinley,NM

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: Cynthia Nanette LEWIS-692

MARR: 6 Dec 1980 PLACE: Gallup,McKinley,NM

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Clarence Allen MOWRER-630

WIFE Lucy Alvena GOODMAN-623

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CHILDREN (continued)

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5. NAME: Jared Kurt MOWRER-635

---- BORN: 18 Jan 1968 PLACE: Rehoboth,McKinley,NM

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: Ann Marie WATKINS-695

MARR: 10 Jul 1987 PLACE: Gallup,McKinley,NM

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Allen Brent MOWRER-631

BORN:	14 Dec 1954	PLACE:	Oxnard,Ventura,CA
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	17 Mar 1978	PLACE:	Manti,San Pete,UT
FATHER:	Clarence Allen MOWRER-630		
MOTHER:	Lucy Alvena GOODMAN-623		

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WIFE Debbie Lynne ANDERSON-676

BORN:	20 Oct 1956	PLACE:	Salem,Marion,OR
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:			
MOTHER:			

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Brent Jacob MOWRER-677

----	BORN:	4 Jan 1979	PLACE:	Salem,Marion,OR
M	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

2. NAME: Carey MOWRER TWIN-678

----	BORN:	4 Aug 1979	PLACE:	Salem,Marion,OR
M	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:	4 Aug 1979	PLACE:	Salem,Marion,OR
	BUR.:		PLACE:	Salem,Marion,OR
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

3. NAME: Lauren MOWRER TWIN-679

----	BORN:	4 Aug 1979	PLACE:	Salem,Marion,OR
F	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:	4 Aug 1979	PLACE:	Salem,Marion,OR
	BUR.:		PLACE:	Salem,Marion,OR
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

4. NAME: Lacie Jae MOWRER-680

----	BORN:	8 Sep 1980	PLACE:	Provo,Utah,UT
F	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Allen Brent MOWRER-631

WIFE Debbie Lynne ANDERSON-676

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CHILDREN (continued)

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5. NAME: Aislinn Brianna MOWRER-681

---- BORN: 3 Feb 1982 PLACE: Orem/Provo,Utah,UT

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

6. NAME: Yondelle Amberlynn MOWRER-682

---- BORN: 28 Sep 1983 PLACE: Steamboat,Apache,AZ

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

7. NAME: Chantry MOWRER-683

---- BORN: 24 Jul 1986 PLACE: Gallup,McKinley,NM

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

8. NAME: Lucas MOWRER-684

---- BORN: 26 Oct 1989 PLACE: Gallup,McKinley,NM

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Ruy Vance MOWRER-632

BORN:	22 Jul 1956	PLACE:	Gallup,McKinley,NM
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	19 Jun 1976	PLACE:	Gallup,McKinley,NM
FATHER:	Clarence Allen MOWRER-630		
MOTHER:	Lucy Alvena GOODMAN-623		

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WIFE Jeanne Kay SCHUSTER-685

BORN:	4 Aug 1957	PLACE:	Lordsburg,Hidalgo,NM
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:			
MOTHER:			

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Shad Allen MOWRER-686

----	BORN:	25 Feb 1979	PLACE:	Mobridge,Walworth,SD
M	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

2. NAME: Marsha Joy MOWRER-687

----	BORN:	3 Jun 1980	PLACE:	Logan,Cache,UT
F	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

3. NAME: Lance Michael MOWRER-688

----	BORN:	2 Apr 1982	PLACE:	Burley,Cassia,ID
M	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

4. NAME:

----	BORN:		PLACE:	
	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Kevin Dade MOWRER-633

BORN: 4 Jun 1958 PLACE: Gallup,McKinley,NM
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 13 Aug 1981 PLACE: Manti, Sanpete, UT
FATHER: Clarence Allen MOWRER-630
MOTHER: Lucy Alvena GOODMAN-623

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WIFE Melanie Patricia FREEMAN-689

BORN: 13 Dec 1959 PLACE: Florence, Florence, SC
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:

=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Sara Elisabeth MOWRER TWIN-690

BORN: 2 Mar 1984 PLACE: Gallup,McKinley,NM
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: Jennifer Patricia MOWRER TWIN-691

BORN: 2 Mar 1984 PLACE: Gallup,McKinley,NM
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME:

BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME:

BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Stacy Drew MOWRER-634

BORN:	4 Apr 1963	PLACE:	Gallup,McKinley,NM
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	6 Dec 1980	PLACE:	Gallup,McKinley,NM
FATHER: Clarence Allen MOWRER-630			
MOTHER: Lucy Alvena GOODMAN-623			

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WIFE Cynthia Nanette LEWIS-692

BORN:	12 Sep 1961	PLACE:	Muskogee,Muskogee,OK
CHR.:	3 Dec 1961	PLACE:	Muskogee,Muskogee,OK
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:			
MOTHER:			

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CHILDREN

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1. NAME: Ciara Nicole MOWRER-693

BORN:	12 Feb 1986	PLACE:	Gallup,McKinley,NM
F CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

2. NAME: Dylan Joshua MOWRER-694

BORN:	27 Feb 1990	PLACE:	Gallup,McKinley,NM
M CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

3. NAME:

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

4. NAME:

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Jared Kurt MOWRER-635

BORN: 18 Jan 1968 PLACE: Rehoboth,McKinley,NM
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 10 Jul 1987 PLACE: Gallup,McKinley,NM
FATHER: Clarence Allen MOWRER-630
MOTHER: Lucy Alvena GOODMAN-623
=====

WIFE Ann Marie WATKINS-695

BORN: 17 Oct 1968 PLACE: San Diego,San Diego,CA
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:
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CHILDREN

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1. NAME: Gregory Quinn MOWRER-696
---- BORN: 25 Aug 1990 PLACE: Gallup,McKinley,NM
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:
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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Albert LeRoy ADAIR-637

BORN:	11 Oct 1932	PLACE:	Ramah,McKinley,N Mx
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	20 Sep 1951(div)	PLACE:	St. Johns,Apache,AZ
FATHER:			
MOTHER:			

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WIFE Gwen GOODMAN-624

BORN:	9 Jun 1934	PLACE:	Vernon,Apache,AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:	Alvin Ezra GOODMAN-621		
MOTHER:	Bertha ROTHLSBERGER-607		

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Teri Lyn ADAIR-638

---- BORN: 29 Oct 1952 PLACE: Gallup,McKinley,NM

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: Rodney Peckham CROOK-697

MARR: 3 Aug 1974 PLACE: Provo,Utah,UT

2. NAME: Paul Dirk ADAIR-639

---- BORN: 20 Feb 1956 PLACE: Gallup,McKinley,NM

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: Connie Marie MOSCHELL-706

MARR: 3 Dec 1988 PLACE: Hot Springs,Fall River,SD

3. NAME: Shayle Kit ADAIR-640

---- BORN: 8 Mar 1960 PLACE: Gallup,McKinley,NM

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME: Tod Ephraim ADAIR-641

---- BORN: 8 Dec 1964 PLACE: Rehoboth,McKinley,NM

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: Toni Elizabeth COLEMAN-709

MARR: 29 Mar 1985 PLACE: Cove,Cache,UT

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Albert LeRoy ADAIR-637

WIFE Gwen GOODMAN-624

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CHILDREN (continued)

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5. NAME: Buford Clate ADAIR-642

---- BORN: 5 Feb 1967 PLACE: Rehoboth,McKinley,NM

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: Stephanie HARRIS-714

MARR: 30 Jul 1986 PLACE: Smithfield,Cache,UT

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Rodney Peckham CROOK-697

BORN:	28 Jan 1948	PLACE:	Holbrook,Navajo,AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	3 Aug 1974	PLACE:	Provo,Utah,UT
FATHER:			
MOTHER:			

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WIFE Teri Lyn ADAIR-638

BORN:	29 Oct 1952	PLACE:	Gallup,McKinley,NM
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:	Albert LeRoy ADAIR-637		
MOTHER:	Gwen GOODMAN-624		

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Daniel Marcus CROOK-698

---- BORN: 29 Jun 1975 PLACE: Holbrook,Navajo,AZ

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: Felicia Lyn CROOK-699

---- BORN: 30 Nov 1976 PLACE:

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME: Sabrina Rachele CROOK-700

---- BORN: 16 Jan 1978 PLACE: Holbrook,Navajo,AZ

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME: William Nathan CROOK-701

---- BORN: 3 Jun 1980 PLACE: Holbrook,Navajo,AZ

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Rodney Peckham CROOK-697

WIFE Teri Lyn ADAIR-638

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CHILDREN (continued)

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5. NAME: Christopher Jordan CROOK-702

---- BORN: 13 Jul 1983 PLACE: Holbrook, Navajo, AZ

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

6. NAME: Kristie Janae CROOK-703

---- BORN: 29 Apr 1985 PLACE: Snowflake, Navajo, AZ

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

=====

HUSBAND Rodney Peckham CROOK-697

BORN:	28 Jan 1948	PLACE:	Holbrook,Navajo,AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	4 Feb 1973(div)	PLACE:	Taylor,Navajo,AZ
FATHER:			
MOTHER:			

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WIFE Cheryl Lee LETNER-704

BORN:	10 Jan 1949	PLACE:	,,California
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:			
MOTHER:			

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CHILDREN

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1. NAME: Justin Wayne CROOK-705

----	BORN:	30 Oct 1973	PLACE:	Lakeside,Navajo,AZ
M	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

2. NAME:

----	BORN:		PLACE:	
	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

3. NAME:

----	BORN:		PLACE:	
	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

4. NAME:

----	BORN:		PLACE:	
	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Paul Dirk ADAIR-639

BORN: 20 Feb 1956 PLACE: Gallup,McKinley,NM
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 3 Dec 1988 PLACE: Hot Springs,Fall River,SD
FATHER: Albert LeRoy ADAIR-637
MOTHER: Gwen GOODMAN-624
=====

WIFE Connie Marie MOSCHELL-706

BORN: 16 Nov 1952 PLACE: Madison,Lake,SD
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:
=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Amber Marie LIND (ADAI-707
---- BORN: 24 Nov 1982 PLACE: Logan,Cache,UT
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: Shera Ann ADAIR-708
---- BORN: 3 Apr 1990 PLACE: Rapid City,Pennington,SD
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:
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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Tod Ephraim ADAIR-641

BORN:	8 Dec 1964	PLACE:	Rehoboth,McKinley,NM
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	29 Mar 1985	PLACE:	Cove,Cache,UT
FATHER:	Albert LeRoy ADAIR-637		
MOTHER:	Gwen GOODMAN-624		

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WIFE Toni Elizabeth COLEMAN-709

BORN:	16 Oct 1961	PLACE:	Evanston,Uinta,WY
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:			
MOTHER:			

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Cody Ryan ADAIR-710

---- BORN: 24 Mar 1982 PLACE: Ogden,Weber,UT

M	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:
	SPOUSE:	
	MARR:	PLACE:

2. NAME: Chet Ephraim ADAIR-711

---- BORN: 7 Dec 1985 PLACE: Ogden,Weber,UT

M	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:
	SPOUSE:	
	MARR:	PLACE:

3. NAME: Chelsie Lee ADAIR-712

---- BORN: 2 Oct 1989 PLACE: Showlow,Navajo,AZ

F	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:
	SPOUSE:	
	MARR:	PLACE:

4. NAME: Cassidy LaDawn ADAIR-713

---- BORN: 31 Dec 1990 PLACE: Showlow,Navajo,AZ

F	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:
	SPOUSE:	
	MARR:	PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Buford Clate ADAIR-642

BORN: 5 Feb 1967 PLACE: Rehoboth,McKinley,NM
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 30 Jul 1986 PLACE: Smithfield,Cache,UT
FATHER: Albert LeRoy ADAIR-637
MOTHER: Gwen GOODMAN-624

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WIFE Stephanie HARRIS-714

BORN: 12 Jan 1970 PLACE: Logan,Cache,UT
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Nicole LaShay ADAIR-715
---- BORN: 2 Feb 1987 PLACE: Tempe,Maricopa,AZ
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: Shayla Christine ADAIR-716
---- BORN: 21 Oct 1989 PLACE: ,,South Carolina
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Arthur Lee FOSTER-636

BORN: 8 Feb 1930 PLACE: Ft. Morgan,Weld,CO

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

MARR: 14 Apr 1990 PLACE: Las Vegas,Clark,NV

FATHER: James Clair FOSTER-726

MOTHER: Emily Cornelia BUCK-727

=====

WIFE Gwen GOODMAN-624

BORN: 9 Jun 1934 PLACE: Vernon,Apache,AZ

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

FATHER: Alvin Ezra GOODMAN-621

MOTHER: Bertha ROTHLSBERGER-607

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

=====

12 Mar 1991

=====

HUSBAND Arthur Lee FOSTER-636

BORN: 8 Feb 1930 PLACE: Ft. Morgan,Weld,CO
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 12 Dec 1956 PLACE: Springerville,Apache,AZ
FATHER: James Clair FOSTER-726
MOTHER: Emily Cornelia BUCK-727

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WIFE Veda Lex HALE-717

BORN: 31 Oct 1934 PLACE: Springerville,Apache,AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 30 Sep 1988 PLACE: Price,Carbon,UT
BUR.: 4 Oct 1988 PLACE: Eagar,Apache,AZ
FATHER: James Merrit HALE-728
MOTHER: Abbie Juanette BURK-729

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Starletta Denise FOSTER-718
---- BORN: 16 Nov 1955 PLACE: Carlesbad,Eddy,NM
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: David Grant FRENCH-722
MARR: 12 Jan 1980 PLACE: Salt Lake City,Salt Lake,UT

2. NAME: Michael Garey FOSTER-719
---- BORN: 11 Jun 1967 PLACE: Bountiful,Davis,UT
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Joy Marie MOLENDY-721
MARR: 11 Aug 1990 PLACE: Zion,Lake,IL

3. NAME: Natanis Leigh FOSTER-720
---- BORN: 14 Jun 1969 PLACE: Salt Lake City,Salt Lake,UT
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND David Grant FRENCH-722

BORN:	25 Mar 1958	PLACE:	Billings, Yellowstone, MT
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	12 Jan 1980	PLACE:	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT
FATHER:			
MOTHER:			

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WIFE Starletta Denise FOSTER-718

BORN:	16 Nov 1955	PLACE:	Carlesbad, Eddy, NM
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:	Arthur Lee FOSTER-636		
MOTHER:	Veda Lex HALE-717		

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Jason Ryan FRENCH-723

---- BORN: 23 Aug 1980 PLACE: Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT

M	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:
	SPOUSE:	
	MARR:	PLACE:

2. NAME: Jennifer Chantille FRENCH-724

---- BORN: 19 Sep 1983 PLACE: Stockton, San Joaquin, CA

F	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:
	SPOUSE:	
	MARR:	PLACE:

3. NAME: Anthony James FRENCH-725

---- BORN: 1 Nov 1988 PLACE: Stockton, San Joaquin, CA

M	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:
	SPOUSE:	
	MARR:	PLACE:

4. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:

	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:
	SPOUSE:	
	MARR:	PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Michael Garey FOSTER-719

BORN:	11 Jun 1967	PLACE:	Bountiful,Davis,UT
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	11 Aug 1990	PLACE:	Zion,Lake,IL
FATHER:	Arthur Lee FOSTER-636		
MOTHER:	Veda Lex HALE-717		

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WIFE Joy Marie MOLENDY-721

BORN:	21 Apr 1968	PLACE:	Highland Park,Lake,IL
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:			
MOTHER:			

=====

CHILDREN

1. NAME:

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

2. NAME:

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

3. NAME:

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

4. NAME:

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Donovan Ezra GOODMAN-625

BORN:	11 Nov 1935	PLACE:	Standard,Navajo,AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	29 Nov 1959(div)	PLACE:	St. Johns,Apache,AZ
FATHER:	Alvin Ezra GOODMAN-621		
MOTHER:	Bertha ROTHLSBERGER-607		

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WIFE Kay LaDean YOWELL-644

BORN:	1 Jan 1942	PLACE:	Shoshone, Lincoln, ID
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:			
MOTHER:			

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Dwayland Don GOODMAN-645

BORN:	23 Sep 1960	PLACE:	Douglas, Cochise, AZ
M CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	DECEASED
BUR.:		PLACE:	US Armed Forces
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

2. NAME: Shelly Kay GOODMAN TWIN-646

BORN:	6 Oct 1961	PLACE:	Holbrook, Navajo, AZ
F CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:	6 Oct 1961	PLACE:	Holbrook, Navajo, AZ
BUR.:	7 Oct 1961	PLACE:	Show Low, Navajo, AZ
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

3. NAME: Shannon Lee GOODMAN TWIN-647

BORN:	6 Oct 1961	PLACE:	Holbrook, Navajo, AZ
F CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:	6 Oct 1961	PLACE:	Holbrook, Navajo, AZ
BUR.:	7 Oct 1961	PLACE:	Show Low, Navajo, AZ
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

4. NAME: Richard Lynn GOODMAN-648

BORN:	8 Apr 1963	PLACE:	McNary, Apache, AZ
M CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	DECEASED
BUR.:		PLACE:	US ARMY
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Donovan Ezra GOODMAN-625

WIFE Kay LaDean YOWELL-644

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CHILDREN (continued)

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5. NAME: Donovan Craig GOODMAN-649

---- BORN: 5 Feb 1966 PLACE: McNary,Apache,AZ

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE: Dallas,Dallas,TX

BUR.: PLACE: Dallas,Dallas,TX

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Donovan Ezra GOODMAN-625

BORN:	11 Nov 1935	PLACE:	Standard,Navajo,AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	30 Dec 1973	PLACE:	Gallup,McKinley,NM
FATHER:	Alvin Ezra GOODMAN-621		
MOTHER:	Bertha ROTHLSBERGER-607		

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WIFE Betty Pearl JAMEISON-643

BORN:	21 Dec 1926	PLACE:	Childress,Childress,TX
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:			
MOTHER:			

=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME:

----	BORN:	PLACE:
	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:
	SPOUSE:	
	MARR:	PLACE:

2. NAME:

----	BORN:	PLACE:
	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:
	SPOUSE:	
	MARR:	PLACE:

3. NAME:

----	BORN:	PLACE:
	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:
	SPOUSE:	
	MARR:	PLACE:

4. NAME:

----	BORN:	PLACE:
	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:
	SPOUSE:	
	MARR:	PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Arlo Wayne GOODMAN-626

BORN: 8 Apr 1937 PLACE: Floy [Plenty],Apache,AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1 Jan 1979 PLACE: Springerville,Apache,AZ
BUR.: 5 Jan 1979 PLACE: Vernon,Apache,AZ
MARR: 23 Aug 1958(div) PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ
FATHER: Alvin Ezra GOODMAN-621
MOTHER: Bertha ROTHLSBERGER-607

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WIFE Dora Adeline UDALL-650

BORN: 8 Oct 1939 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:

=====

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Dora Lucinda GOODMAN-651
---- BORN: 23 May 1959 PLACE: Gallup,McKinley,NM
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 20 Dec 1981 PLACE: Dog Valley Hill,Millard,UT
BUR.: 23 Dec 1981 PLACE: Santa Clara,Washington,UT
SPOUSE: Eugene Ernest HAFEN-737
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: Jordan Wayne GOODMAN-652
---- BORN: 4 Jun 1960 PLACE: Safford,Graham,AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 20 Dec 1981 PLACE: Dog Valley Hill,Millard,UT
BUR.: 24 Dec 1981 PLACE: Vernon,Apache,AZ
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME: Nicole Marie GOODMAN-653
---- BORN: 17 Jul 1963 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME: Julie Ann GOODMAN TWIN-654
---- BORN: 25 Nov 1965 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Paul Richard BRUCE-740
MARR: 8 Jun 1989 PLACE: Seattle,King,WA

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Arlo Wayne GOODMAN-626

WIFE Dora Adeline UDALL-650

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CHILDREN (continued)

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5. NAME: Kelly Lynn GOODMAN TWIN-655

---- BORN: 25 Nov 1965 PLACE: Mesa, Maricopa, AZ

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: Mark Paul BROWNLEE-741

MARR: 29 Dec 1989 PLACE: Portland, Multnomah, OR

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Arlo Wayne GOODMAN-626

BORN:	8 Apr 1937	PLACE:	Floy [Plenty],Apache,AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:	1 Jan 1979	PLACE:	Springerville,Apache,AZ
BUR.:	5 Jan 1979	PLACE:	Vernon,Apache,AZ
MARR:	16 Oct 1976(div)	PLACE:	St. Johns,Apache,AZ
FATHER: Alvin Ezra GOODMAN-621			
MOTHER: Bertha ROTH LISBERGER-607			

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WIFE Deborah Lynn FERGUSON-656

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:			
MOTHER:			

=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Timothy Duane GOODMAN-657

---- BORN: 13 May 1977 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

=====

12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Eugene Ernest HAFEN-737

BORN:	21 Oct 1957	PLACE:	St. George, Washington, UT
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:		PLACE:	
FATHER:			
MOTHER:			

=====

WIFE Dora Lucinda GOODMAN-651

BORN:	23 May 1959	PLACE:	Gallup, McKinley, NM
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:	20 Dec 1981	PLACE:	Dog Valley Hill, Millard, UT
BUR.:	23 Dec 1981	PLACE:	Santa Clara, Washington, UT
FATHER:	Arlo Wayne GOODMAN-626		
MOTHER:	Dora Adeline UDALL-650		

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Jennifer Leigh HAFEN-738

BORN:	10 Nov 1976	PLACE:	St. George, Washington, UT
F CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:	20 Dec 1981	PLACE:	Dog Valley Hill, Millard, UT
BUR.:	23 Dec 1981	PLACE:	Santa Clara, Washington, UT
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

2. NAME: Amber Marie HAFEN-739

BORN:	19 Jul 1978	PLACE:	St. George, Washington, UT
F CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:	20 Dec 1981	PLACE:	Dog Valley Hill, Millard, UT
BUR.:	23 Dec 1982	PLACE:	Santa Clara, Washington, UT
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

3. NAME:

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

4. NAME:

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Paul Richard BRUCE-740

BORN: 22 Aug 1966

PLACE: Glace Bay,,Nova Scotia,Canada

CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

MARR: 8 Jun 1989

PLACE: Seattle,King,WA

FATHER: Donald Edwin BRUCE-744

MOTHER: Rose Marie DOUGLAS-745

=====

WIFE Julie Ann GOODMAN TWIN-654

BORN: 25 Nov 1965

PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ

CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

FATHER: Arlo Wayne GOODMAN-626

MOTHER: Dora Adeline UDALL-650

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME:

---- BORN:

PLACE:

CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

2. NAME:

---- BORN:

PLACE:

CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

3. NAME:

---- BORN:

PLACE:

CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

4. NAME:

---- BORN:

PLACE:

CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

=====

12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Mark Paul BROWNLEE-741

BORN:	5 Nov 1966	PLACE: Dundee, Angus, Scotland
CHR.:		PLACE:
DIED:		PLACE:
BUR.:		PLACE:
MARR:	29 Dec 1989	PLACE: Portland, Multnomah, OR
FATHER:	William Alan Paul BROWNLEE-742	
MOTHER:	Sarah Ann BRUCE-743	

=====

WIFE Kelly Lynn GOODMAN TWIN-655

BORN:	25 Nov 1965	PLACE: Mesa, Maricopa, AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:
DIED:		PLACE:
BUR.:		PLACE:
FATHER:	Arlo Wayne GOODMAN-626	
MOTHER:	Dora Adeline UDALL-650	

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME:

----	BORN:	PLACE:
	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:
	SPOUSE:	
	MARR:	PLACE:

2. NAME:

----	BORN:	PLACE:
	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:
	SPOUSE:	
	MARR:	PLACE:

3. NAME:

----	BORN:	PLACE:
	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:
	SPOUSE:	
	MARR:	PLACE:

4. NAME:

----	BORN:	PLACE:
	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:
	SPOUSE:	
	MARR:	PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Veldon Roy Sr. SEYMORE-658

BORN: 2 Sep 1940 PLACE: Snowflake,Navajo,AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 3 May 1963 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ
FATHER: William Edward SEYMORE-615
MOTHER: Annie Isabelle WORDEN-617

=====

WIFE Patsy Sue GOODMAN-627

BORN: 24 Sep 1944 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: Alvin Ezra GOODMAN-621
MOTHER: Bertha ROTHLSBERGER-607

=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Carolyn Rae SEYMORE-659
---- BORN: 27 Feb 1964 PLACE: Snowflake,Navajo,AZ,USA
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Jeffrey Todd Sr. GILLESPIE-746
MARR: 28 May 1982 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ

2. NAME: Mayann SEYMORE-660
---- BORN: 15 Feb 1965 PLACE: Snowflake,Navajo,AZ,USA
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Charl Alexander STRADLING-752
MARR: 1 Mar 1986 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ

3. NAME: Veldon Roy Jr. SEYMORE-661
---- BORN: 22 Feb 1966 PLACE: Snowflake,Navajo,AZ,USA
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Shellie Ann BROWNING-757
MARR: 18 Dec 1987 PLACE: Salt Lake City,Salt Lake,UT

4. NAME: Gaynell SEYMORE-662
---- BORN: 26 May 1969 PLACE: McNary,Apache,AZ,USA
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Boyd John SANDERS-761
MARR: 28 Jul 1990 PLACE: Snowflake,Navajo,AZ

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Veldon Roy Sr. SEYMORE-658

WIFE Patsy Sue GOODMAN-627

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CHILDREN (continued)

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5. NAME: Brandon Trent SEYMORE-663

---- BORN: 15 Nov 1970 PLACE: Showlow,Navajo,AZ,USA

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

6. NAME: Cyndee Jolene SEYMORE-664

---- BORN: 15 Nov 1976 PLACE: Lakeside,Navajo,AZ,USA

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

7. NAME: Randa Joy SEYMORE-665

---- BORN: 25 Jan 1981 PLACE: Lakeside,Navajo,AZ,USA

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

=====

12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Jeffrey Todd Sr. GILLESPIE-746

BORN: 18 Dec 1959 PLACE: Show Low,Navajo,AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 28 May 1982 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ
FATHER: William Edward GILLESPIE-614
MOTHER: Lapriel OWENS-616

=====

WIFE Carolyn Rae SEYMORE-659

BORN: 27 Feb 1964 PLACE: Snowflake,Navajo,AZ,USA
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: Veldon Roy Sr. SEYMORE-658
MOTHER: Patsy Sue GOODMAN-627

=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Jeffrey Todd Jr. GILLESPIE-747
---- BORN: 12 May 1984 PLACE: Show Low,Navajo,AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: Charde' GILLESPIE-748
---- BORN: 13 Sep 1986 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME: Logan Michael GILLESPIE-749
---- BORN: 26 Oct 1988 PLACE: Phoenix,Maricopa,AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

=====

12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Charl Alexander STRADLING-752

BORN:	4 Oct 1964	PLACE: Mesa, Maricopa, AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:
DIED:		PLACE:
BUR.:		PLACE:
MARR:	1 Mar 1986	PLACE: Mesa, Maricopa, AZ
FATHER:	James Elwood STRADLING-750	
MOTHER:	Donna Jean DARGIE-751	

=====

WIFE Mayann SEYMORE-660

BORN:	15 Feb 1965	PLACE: Snowflake, Navajo, AZ, USA
CHR.:		PLACE:
DIED:		PLACE:
BUR.:		PLACE:
FATHER:	Veldon Roy Sr. SEYMORE-658	
MOTHER:	Patsy Sue GOODMAN-627	

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Caremee Ann TWIN STRADLING-753

----	BORN:	7 Nov 1987	PLACE: Show Low, Navajo, AZ
F	CHR.:		PLACE:
	DIED:	16 Nov 1989	PLACE: Phoenix, Maricopa, AZ
	BUR.:		PLACE:
	SPOUSE:		
	MARR:		PLACE:

2. NAME: Cambria Marie TWIN STRADLING-754

----	BORN:	7 Nov 1987	PLACE: Show Low, Navajo, AZ
F	CHR.:		PLACE:
	DIED:		PLACE:
	BUR.:		PLACE:
	SPOUSE:		
	MARR:		PLACE:

3. NAME:

----	BORN:		PLACE:
	CHR.:		PLACE:
	DIED:		PLACE:
	BUR.:		PLACE:
	SPOUSE:		
	MARR:		PLACE:

4. NAME:

----	BORN:		PLACE:
	CHR.:		PLACE:
	DIED:		PLACE:
	BUR.:		PLACE:
	SPOUSE:		
	MARR:		PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Veldon Roy Jr. SEYMORE-661

BORN: 22 Feb 1966 PLACE: Snowflake,Navajo,AZ,USA
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 18 Dec 1987 PLACE: Salt Lake City,Salt Lake,UT
FATHER: Veldon Roy Sr. SEYMORE-658
MOTHER: Patsy Sue GOODMAN-627

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WIFE Shellie Ann BROWNING-757

BORN: 21 Jun 1967 PLACE: Ogden,Weber,UT
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: Kenneth "H" BROWNING-755
MOTHER: Iva Mae PORTER-756

=====

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Garrett Scott SEYMORE-758
---- BORN: 19 Aug 1989 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Boyd John SANDERS-761

BORN:	11 Jun 1969	PLACE:	Phoenix,Maricopa,AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	28 Jul 1990	PLACE:	Snowflake,Navajo,AZ
FATHER:	Boyd SANDERS-759		
MOTHER:	Donna Lou RANDOLPH-760		

=====

WIFE Gaynell SEYMORE-662

BORN:	26 May 1969	PLACE:	McNary,Apache,AZ,USA
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:	Veldon Roy Sr. SEYMORE-658		
MOTHER:	Patsy Sue GOODMAN-627		

=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME:

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

2. NAME:

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

3. NAME:

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

4. NAME:

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Amasa Marion WILLIS-666

BORN: 5 Apr 1938 PLACE: Snowflake,Navajo,AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 11 Jul 1963(div) PLACE: Showlow,Navajo,AZ
FATHER:
MOTHER:

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WIFE Lana Lue GOODMAN-628

BORN: 8 Jun 1946 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: Alvin Ezra GOODMAN-621
MOTHER: Bertha ROTHLSBERGER-607

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CHILDREN

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1. NAME: Canyon Lee WILLIS-667
---- BORN: 21 Oct 1963 PLACE: Gallup,McKinley,NM
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Lisa Renee WAKEFIELD-730
MARR: 16 Sep 1983 PLACE: Las Vegas,Clark,NV

2. NAME: Trever Marion WILLIS-668
---- BORN: 29 Nov 1965 PLACE: Showlow,Navajo,AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME: John Ezra WILLIS-669
---- BORN: 30 Jun 1967 PLACE: Showlow,Navajo,AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Donna Marie KAY-734
MARR: 26 Sep 1987 PLACE: Show Low,Navajo,AZ

4. NAME: Shannon WILLIS-670
---- BORN: 24 Mar 1969 PLACE: Showlow,Navajo,AZ
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Canyon Lee WILLIS-667

BORN:	21 Oct 1963	PLACE:	Gallup,McKinley,NM
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	16 Sep 1983	PLACE:	Las Vegas,Clark,NV
FATHER:	Amasa Marion WILLIS-666		
MOTHER:	Lana Lue GOODMAN-628		

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WIFE Lisa Renee WAKEFIELD-730

BORN:	19 Dec 1964	PLACE:	Elyria,Lorain,OH
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:			
MOTHER:			

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CHILDREN

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1. NAME: Crysta Leigh WILLIS-731

BORN:	20 Apr 1984	PLACE:	Holbrook,Navajo,AZ
F CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

2. NAME: Tyler Jordan WILLIS-732

BORN:	15 Oct 1987	PLACE:	Show Low,Navajo,AZ
M CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

3. NAME: Courtney Lachelle WILLIS-733

BORN:	8 Feb 1990	PLACE:	Show Low,Navajo,AZ
F CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

4. NAME:

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND John Ezra WILLIS-669

BORN: 30 Jun 1967 PLACE: Show Low, Navajo, AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 26 Sep 1987 PLACE: Show Low, Navajo, AZ
FATHER: Amasa Marion WILLIS-666
MOTHER: Lana Lue GOODMAN-628

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WIFE Donna Marie KAY-734

BORN: 8 Sep 1966 PLACE: ,,AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: John Clinton WILLIS-735

---- BORN: 9 Dec 1987 PLACE: Show Low, Navajo, AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: Dustin Roy WILLIS-736

---- BORN: 23 Jun 1989 PLACE: Show Low, Navajo, AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Wallace Lynn WENDEL-672

BORN:	7 Mar 1953	PLACE:	Tucson,Pima,AZ,USA
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	1 Feb 1975(div)	PLACE:	Provo,Utah,UT
FATHER:			
MOTHER:			

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WIFE Twila GOODMAN-629

BORN:	5 Mar 1954	PLACE:	St. Johns,Apache,AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:	Alvin Ezra GOODMAN-621		
MOTHER:	Bertha ROTHLSBERGER-607		

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CHILDREN

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1. NAME: Lacy WENDEL-673

----	BORN:	1 Jan 1976	PLACE:	Lakeside,Navajo,AZ
F	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

2. NAME: Joseph Cory WENDEL-674

----	BORN:	13 Jul 1977	PLACE:	Pinetop,Navajo,AZ
M	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

3. NAME: Michael Christopher WENDEL-675

----	BORN:	22 Dec 1978	PLACE:	Pinetop,Navajo,AZ
M	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

4. NAME:

----	BORN:		PLACE:	
	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Brian Christopher HALL-671

BORN:	PLACE:
CHR.:	PLACE:
DIED:	PLACE:
BUR.:	PLACE:
MARR: 9 Jan 1988	PLACE: Taylor, Navajo, AZ
FATHER:	
MOTHER:	

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WIFE Twila GOODMAN-629

BORN: 5 Mar 1954	PLACE: St. Johns, Apache, AZ
CHR.:	PLACE:
DIED:	PLACE:
BUR.:	PLACE:
FATHER: Alvin Ezra GOODMAN-621	
MOTHER: Bertha ROTH LISBERGER-607	

=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME:

---- BORN:	PLACE:
CHR.:	PLACE:
DIED:	PLACE:
BUR.:	PLACE:
SPOUSE:	
MARR:	PLACE:

2. NAME:

---- BORN:	PLACE:
CHR.:	PLACE:
DIED:	PLACE:
BUR.:	PLACE:
SPOUSE:	
MARR:	PLACE:

3. NAME:

---- BORN:	PLACE:
CHR.:	PLACE:
DIED:	PLACE:
BUR.:	PLACE:
SPOUSE:	
MARR:	PLACE:

4. NAME:

---- BORN:	PLACE:
CHR.:	PLACE:
DIED:	PLACE:
BUR.:	PLACE:
SPOUSE:	
MARR:	PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Lloyd Everette GOODMAN-2

BORN:	26 Sep 1911	PLACE:	Claysprings,Navajo,AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:	16 Aug 1961	PLACE:	Springerville,Apache,AZ
BUR.:		PLACE:	Vernon,Apache,AZ
MARR:	11 Jul 1932	PLACE:	Gallup,McKinley,NM
FATHER:	William Ezra GOODMAN-4		
MOTHER:	Hannah MC NEIL-5		

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WIFE Emma Ruth ROTH LISBERGER-17

BORN:	1 Aug 1916	PLACE:	Floy,Apache,AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:	26 Aug 1988	PLACE:	Rexburg,Madison,ID
BUR.:	29 Aug 1988	PLACE:	Vernon,Apache,AZ
FATHER:	Edouard (Edward) ROTH LISBERGER-6		
MOTHER:	Luella HALL-7		

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CHILDREN

1. NAME: Lloyd Dale GOODMAN-41

BORN:	4 Jun 1933	PLACE:	St. Johns,Apache,AZ
M CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:	Norma Lee HADDOCK-76		
MARR:	15 Apr 1955	PLACE:	Mesa,Maricopa,AZ

2. NAME: Kent "E" GOODMAN-42

BORN:	27 May 1934	PLACE:	Woodruff,Navajo,AZ
M CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:	Charlene BURK-72		
MARR:	20 Sep 1953	PLACE:	Vernon,Apache,AZ

3. NAME: Gloria Ruth GOODMAN-1

BORN:	25 Jun 1936	PLACE:	Plenty (Floy),Apache,AZ
F CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:	Alyn Brown ANDRUS-61		
MARR:	8 Jun 1955	PLACE:	Mesa,Maricopa,AZ

4. NAME: Maynard Grant GOODMAN-44

BORN:	29 Jul 1939	PLACE:	Springerville,Apache,AZ
M CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:	Gayle Louise RICHMOND-66		
MARR:	1 Aug 1959	PLACE:	Phoenix,Maricopa,AZ

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Lloyd Everette GOODMAN-2
WIFE Emma Ruth ROTH LISBERGER-17

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CHILDREN (continued)

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5. NAME: Garry Ray GOODMAN-45
---- BORN: 19 Jan 1947 PLACE: Phoenix, Maricopa, AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Mary Jane HONE-63
MARR: 18 Jan 1974 PLACE: Provo, Utah, UT

6. NAME: Rita Faye GOODMAN-46
---- BORN: 13 Jan 1950 PLACE: Springerville, Apache, AZ
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: David "L" GARNER-50
MARR: 26 Aug 1969 PLACE: Idaho Falls, Bonneville, ID

7. NAME: Randy LaVar GOODMAN-48
---- BORN: 25 Oct 1951 PLACE: Flagstaff, Coconino, AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Ellen GARNER-55
MARR: 22 Jan 1972 PLACE: Idaho Falls, Bonneville, ID

8. NAME: Rhonda Kaye GOODMAN-47
---- BORN: 19 Dec 1952 PLACE: Phoenix, Maricopa, AZ
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 5 Jun 1969 PLACE: Phoenix, Maricopa, AZ
BUR.: 9 Jun 1969 PLACE: Vernon, Apache, AZ
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

9. NAME: Tevis Everette GOODMAN-49
---- BORN: 17 Aug 1956 PLACE: Phoenix, Maricopa, AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 23 Jun 1988 PLACE: LaPuente, Los Angeles, CA
BUR.: 27 Jun 1988 PLACE: Vernon, Apache, AZ
SPOUSE: Laurie Jo RICHENS-77
MARR: 1 Sep 1977(div) PLACE:

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13 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Floyd Hunsaker STOHL-788

BORN:	21 Nov 1908	PLACE:	Tremonton,Box Elder,UT
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:	29 Sep 1981	PLACE:	Idaho Falls,Bonneville,ID
BUR.:		PLACE:	Tremonton,Box Elder,UT
MARR:	22 Jan 1973	PLACE:	Ashton,Fremont,ID
FATHER:	Heber Nelson STOHL-786		
MOTHER:	Meltrude HUNSAKER-787		

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WIFE Emma Ruth ROTH LISBERGER-17

BORN:	1 Aug 1916	PLACE:	Floy,Apache,AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:	26 Aug 1988	PLACE:	Rexburg,Madison,ID
BUR.:	29 Aug 1988	PLACE:	Vernon,Apache,AZ
FATHER:	Edouard (Edward) ROTH LISBERGER-6		
MOTHER:	Luella HALL-7		

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME:

----	BORN:	PLACE:
	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:
	SPOUSE:	
	MARR:	PLACE:

2. NAME:

----	BORN:	PLACE:
	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:
	SPOUSE:	
	MARR:	PLACE:

3. NAME:

----	BORN:	PLACE:
	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:
	SPOUSE:	
	MARR:	PLACE:

4. NAME:

----	BORN:	PLACE:
	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:
	SPOUSE:	
	MARR:	PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Lloyd Dale GOODMAN-41

BORN: 4 Jun 1933 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 15 Apr 1955 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ
FATHER: Lloyd Everette GOODMAN-2
MOTHER: Emma Ruth ROTHLSBERGER-17

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WIFE Norma Lee HADDOCK-76

BORN: 22 Aug 1936 PLACE: Central,Graham,AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: Loyal George HADDOCK-572
MOTHER: Amy Emily BIGLER-573

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Steven Lloyd GOODMAN-565
---- BORN: 8 Feb 1956 PLACE: Tucson,Pima,AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Julie Ann PHILLIPS-576
MARR: 26 Jun 1974(div) PLACE: Yuma,Yuma,AZ

2. NAME: Gregory Scott GOODMAN-566
---- BORN: 23 Jul 1957 PLACE: Tucson,Pima,AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Annette MERRILL-582
MARR: 29 Oct 1977(div) PLACE: Eagar,Apache,AZ

3. NAME: Mark Loyal GOODMAN-567
---- BORN: 17 Jun 1959 PLACE: Tucson,Pima,AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 19 Jul 1976 PLACE: Flagstaff,Coconino,AZ
BUR.: 23 Jul 1976 PLACE: Vernon,Apache,AZ
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME: Eric Dale GOODMAN-568
---- BORN: 24 Nov 1960 PLACE: Phoenix,Maricopa,AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Carey Sue LONG-591
MARR: 21 Apr 1979 PLACE: Springerville,Apache,AZ

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Lloyd Dale GOODMAN-41

WIFE Norma Lee HADDOCK-76

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CHILDREN (continued)

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5. NAME: Tracy Brent GOODMAN-569

---- BORN: 3 Aug 1962 PLACE: Tempe, Maricopa, AZ

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 10 May 1972 PLACE: Phoenix, Maricopa, AZ

BUR.: May 1972 PLACE: Vernon, Apache, AZ

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

6. NAME: Aleta Marie GOODMAN-570

---- BORN: 13 Sep 1963 PLACE: Phoenix, Maricopa, AZ

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: Donald Phillip BREAKWELL-596

MARR: 24 Apr 1986 PLACE: Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT

7. NAME: Mari Lee GOODMAN-571

---- BORN: 22 Sep 1965 PLACE: Phoenix, Maricopa, AZ

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: Victor Adin BAUMGARTEN-600

MARR: 22 Sep 1989 PLACE: Mesa, Maricopa, AZ

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Steven Lloyd GOODMAN-565

BORN: 8 Feb 1956 PLACE: Tucson,Pima,AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 26 Jun 1974(div) PLACE: Yuma,Yuma,AZ
FATHER: Lloyd Dale GOODMAN-41
MOTHER: Norma Lee HADDOCK-76

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WIFE Julie Ann PHILLIPS-576

BORN: 28 Jan 1957 PLACE: Escondido, San Diego, CA
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: Elvin Lewis PHILLIPS-574
MOTHER: JoAnn FAIRES-575

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Brea Ann Sandra GOODMAN-577

---- BORN: 25 Oct 1976 PLACE: Troy, Lincoln, MO

F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: Clinton Allen GOODMAN-578

---- BORN: 10 May 1978 PLACE: Troy, Lincoln, MO

M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME: Norma Jo GOODMAN-579

---- BORN: 12 Jul 1980 PLACE: Springerville, Apache, AZ

F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME: Calvin Elvin GOODMAN-580

---- BORN: 5 Aug 1983 PLACE: Springerville, Apache, AZ

M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Steven Lloyd GOODMAN-565

WIFE Julie Ann PHILLIPS-576

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CHILDREN (continued)

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5. NAME: Chantil Lynette GOODMAN-581

---- BORN: 13 Jun 1985

PLACE: Phoenix, Maricopa, AZ

F CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Gregory Scott GOODMAN-566

BORN:	23 Jul 1957	PLACE:	Tucson,Pima,AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	26 Aug 1983	PLACE:	Springerville,Apache,AZ
FATHER:	Lloyd Dale GOODMAN-41		
MOTHER:	Norma Lee HADDOCK-76		

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WIFE Connie Sue OSBORNE-584

BORN:	13 Mar 1959	PLACE:	St. Johns,Apache,AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:	Franklin Delano OSBORNE-587		
MOTHER:	Louisa Corrina QUINONEZ-588		

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Billy Franklin GOODMAN-585

BORN:	29 May 1978	PLACE:	Roswell,Chaves,NM
M CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

2. NAME: Dale Tecumseh GOODMAN-586

BORN:	19 Apr 1983	PLACE:	Springerville,Apache,AZ
M CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

3. NAME:

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

4. NAME:

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Gregory Scott GOODMAN-566

BORN:	23 Jul 1957	PLACE:	Tucson,Pima,AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	29 Oct 1977(div)	PLACE:	Eagar,Apache,AZ
FATHER:	Lloyd Dale GOODMAN-41		
MOTHER:	Norma Lee HADDOCK-76		

=====

WIFE Annette MERRILL-582

BORN:	9 Apr 1958	PLACE:	Springerville,Apache,AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:			
MOTHER:			

=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Bryan Gregory GOODMAN-583

----	BORN:	15 May 1979	PLACE:	Springerville,Apache,AZ
M	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

2. NAME:

----	BORN:		PLACE:	
	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

3. NAME:

----	BORN:		PLACE:	
	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

4. NAME:

----	BORN:		PLACE:	
	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Eric Dale GOODMAN-568

BORN: 24 Nov 1960 PLACE: Phoenix,Maricopa,AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 21 Apr 1979 PLACE: Springerville,Apache,AZ
FATHER: Lloyd Dale GOODMAN-41
MOTHER: Norma Lee HADDOCK-76

=====

WIFE Carey Sue LONG-591

BORN: 23 Aug 1962 PLACE: Albuquerque,Bernalillo,NM
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: Gene Edward LONG-589
MOTHER: Ruby Lorraine RUSSELL-590

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Lyndsey Ann GOODMAN-592

---- BORN: 6 Oct 1981 PLACE: Springerville,Apache,AZ
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 6 Oct 1981 PLACE: Springerville,Apache,AZ
BUR.: 10 Oct 1981 PLACE: Vernon,Apache,AZ
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: Eric Tye GOODMAN-593

---- BORN: 28 Dec 1982 PLACE: Springerville,Apache,AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME: Lacy Rachael GOODMAN-594

---- BORN: 10 Jun 1985 PLACE: Springerville,Apache,AZ
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME: Janessa Joyce GOODMAN-595

---- BORN: 18 Feb 1988 PLACE: Springerville,Apache,AZ
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Donald Phillip BREAKWELL-596

BORN:	21 Feb 1963	PLACE:	Gweru,,Zimbabwe
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	24 Apr 1986	PLACE:	Salt Lake City,Salt Lake,UT
FATHER:	John Robert BREAKWELL-622		
MOTHER:	Joan Margaret OFLYNN-MADDEN-16		

=====

WIFE Aleta Marie GOODMAN-570

BORN:	13 Sep 1963	PLACE:	Phoenix,Maricopa,AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:	Lloyd Dale GOODMAN-41		
MOTHER:	Norma Lee HADDOCK-76		

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CHILDREN

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1. NAME: Maddie Joan BREAKWELL-597

---- BORN: 21 Sep 1989 PLACE: Munster,Lake,IN

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Victor Adin BAUMGARTEN-600

BORN: 19 Jan 1968 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 22 Sep 1989 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ
FATHER: Edward Julius BAUMGARTEN-598
MOTHER: LaRue NIELSON-599

=====

WIFE Mari Lee GOODMAN-571

BORN: 22 Sep 1965 PLACE: Phoenix,Maricopa,AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: Lloyd Dale GOODMAN-41
MOTHER: Norma Lee HADDOCK-76

=====

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Adin Niel BAUMGARTEN-601
---- BORN: 14 Aug 1990 PLACE: Provo,Utah,UT
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Kent "E" GOODMAN-42

BORN:	27 May 1934	PLACE:	Woodruff,Navajo,AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	20 Sep 1953	PLACE:	Vernon,Apache,AZ
FATHER:	Lloyd Everette GOODMAN-2		
MOTHER:	Emma Ruth ROTHLSBERGER-17		

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WIFE Charlene BURK-72

BORN:	30 Jul 1935	PLACE:	Springerville,Apache,AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:	Charles Fredrick BURK-446		
MOTHER:	Vera LUND-447		

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Sherry Lynn GOODMAN-73

---- BORN: 21 Sep 1954 PLACE: San Francisco,San Francisco,CA

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: Jack Hunt BILLINGS-81

MARR: 4 Jul 1975 PLACE: Lindon,Utah,UT

2. NAME: Michael Ken GOODMAN-74

---- BORN: 12 Mar 1957 PLACE: Gallup,McKinley,NM

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: Julie ANDERSON-78

MARR: 22 Sep 1983 PLACE: Salt Lake City,Salt Lake,UT

3. NAME: Christopher Alyn GOODMAN-75

---- BORN: 22 Dec 1978 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Jack Hunt BILLINGS-81

BORN: 26 Dec 1951 PLACE: Frankfurt,,,Germany
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 4 Jul 1975 PLACE: Lindon,Utah,UT
FATHER: Jack BILLINGS-444
MOTHER: Anna GERMANN-445
=====

WIFE Sherry Lynn GOODMAN-73

BORN: 21 Sep 1954 PLACE: San Francisco,San Francisco,CA
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: Kent "E" GOODMAN-42
MOTHER: Charlene BURK-72
=====

CHILDREN

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1. NAME: Brooklynn BILLINGS-82

---- BORN: 1 Jan 1976 PLACE: Salt Lake City,Salt Lake,UT
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: Harmony Chon BILLINGS-83

---- BORN: 11 Nov 1979 PLACE: Salt Lake City,Salt Lake,UT
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:
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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Michael Ken GOODMAN-74

BORN:	12 Mar 1957	PLACE:	Gallup,McKinley,NM
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	22 Sep 1983	PLACE:	Salt Lake City,Salt Lake,UT
FATHER:	Kent "E" GOODMAN-42		
MOTHER:	Charlene BURK-72		

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WIFE Julie ANDERSON-78

BORN:	25 Jan 1960	PLACE:	Chicago,Cook,IL
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:	Kenneth Robert ANDERSON-448		
MOTHER:	Maryanne SORENSEN-449		

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Dane Michael GOODMAN-79

----	BORN:	17 Jul 1985	PLACE:	Santa Ana,Orange,CA
M	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

2. NAME: Whitney Michelle GOODMAN-80

----	BORN:	4 Sep 1988	PLACE:	Yorba Linda,Orange,CA
F	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

3. NAME: Joshua Kenneth GOODMAN-462

----	BORN:	29 Sep 1990	PLACE:	Orange,Orange,CA
M	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

4. NAME:

----	BORN:		PLACE:	
	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Alyn Brown ANDRUS-61

BORN: 15 Dec 1931 PLACE: Idaho Falls,Bonneville,ID
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 8 Jun 1955 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ
FATHER:
MOTHER:

=====

WIFE Gloria Ruth GOODMAN-1

BORN: 25 Jun 1936 PLACE: Plenty (Floy),Apache,AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: Lloyd Everette GOODMAN-2
MOTHER: Emma Ruth ROTHLSBERGER-17

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Steve Pu'ela DANIELSON-89

---- BORN: 22 Jun 1956 PLACE: Siumu,Upolu,Western Samoa
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Eleena Keiko CHING-90
MARR: 25 Jul 1981 PLACE: Honolulu,Oahu,HI

2. NAME: Daniel Pu'eata ANDRUS-62

---- BORN: 16 Dec 1958 PLACE: Moto'otua,Upolu,Western Samoa
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Elizabeth Evelyn HARRIS-84
MARR: 30 Dec 1981 PLACE: Idaho Falls,Bonneville,ID

3. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Steve Pu'ela DANIELSON-89

BORN:	22 Jun 1956	PLACE:	Siumu, Upolu, Western Samoa
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	25 Jul 1981	PLACE:	Honolulu, Oahu, HI
FATHER:	Alyn Brown ANDRUS-61		
MOTHER:	Gloria Ruth GOODMAN-1		

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WIFE Eleena Keiko CHING-90

BORN:	7 Nov 1960	PLACE:	Honolulu, Oahu, HI
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:	Lester CHING-108		
MOTHER:	Tomiko WATANABE-410		

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CHILDREN

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1. NAME: Tiara Keiko DANIELSON-91

BORN:	15 Jun 1983	PLACE:	Honolulu, Oahu, HI
F CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

2. NAME: Chad "N" DANIELSON-92

BORN:	22 May 1985	PLACE:	Rexburg, Madison, ID
M CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

3. NAME: Keala Iakopo DANIELSON-93

BORN:	5 Dec 1988	PLACE:	Rexburg, Madison, ID
M CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

4. NAME:

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Daniel Pu'eata ANDRUS-62

BORN: 16 Dec 1958 PLACE: Moto'otua,Upolu,Western Samoa
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 30 Dec 1981 PLACE: Idaho Falls,Bonneville,ID
FATHER: Alyn Brown ANDRUS-61
MOTHER: Gloria Ruth GOODMAN-1

=====

WIFE Elizabeth Evelyn HARRIS-84

BORN: 17 Aug 1960 PLACE: Idaho Falls,Bonneville,ID
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: Alva Alton HARRIS-463
MOTHER: Evelyn COOK-464

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Aaron Daniel ANDRUS-85
---- BORN: 10 Feb 1982 PLACE: Payson,Utah,UT
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: Tiana Marie ANDRUS-86
---- BORN: 25 Jul 1984 PLACE: Payson,Utah,UT
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME: Loni Elizabeth ANDRUS-87
---- BORN: 29 Jan 1987 PLACE: Provo,Utah,UT
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME: Anisa Ruth ANDRUS-88
---- BORN: 3 Mar 1990 PLACE: Provo,Utah,UT
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Maynard Grant GOODMAN-44

BORN: 29 Jul 1939 PLACE: Springerville,Apache,AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 1 Aug 1959 PLACE: Phoenix,Maricopa,AZ
FATHER: Lloyd Everette GOODMAN-2
MOTHER: Emma Ruth ROTHLISBERGER-17

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WIFE Gayle Louise RICHMOND-66

BORN: 27 Oct 1941 PLACE: Phoenix,Maricopa,AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: Harrell Shaw RICHMOND-450
MOTHER: Goldie Esther SORRELLS-451

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CHILDREN

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1. NAME: Matthew Grant GOODMAN-67

BORN: 14 Jun 1960 PLACE: Phoenix,Maricopa,AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Leslie Rene BOEHME-94
MARR: 11 Jun 1983 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ

2. NAME: Harrell Shaw GOODMAN-68

BORN: 25 Nov 1962 PLACE: Phoenix,Maricopa,AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Lora Lynn JENSEN-461
MARR: 28 Sep 1990 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ

3. NAME: Shanna Gayle GOODMAN-69

BORN: 27 Jul 1964 PLACE: Phoenix,Maricopa,AZ
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Gregory LeRoy TAYLOR-95
MARR: 2 Jan 1986 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ

4. NAME: Weston Everette GOODMAN-70

BORN: 18 Oct 1974 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Maynard Grant GOODMAN-44

WIFE Gayle Louise RICHMOND-66

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CHILDREN (continued)

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5. NAME: Darcy Ruth GOODMAN-71

---- BORN: 3 Mar 1979 PLACE: Phoenix, Maricopa, AZ

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Matthew Grant GOODMAN-67

BORN:	14 Jun 1960	PLACE: Phoenix, Maricopa, AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:
DIED:		PLACE:
BUR.:		PLACE:
MARR:	11 Jun 1983	PLACE: Mesa, Maricopa, AZ
FATHER: Maynard Grant GOODMAN-44		
MOTHER: Gayle Louise RICHMOND-66		

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WIFE Leslie Rene BOEHME-94

BORN:	11 Aug 1961	PLACE: Montpelier, Bear Lake, ID
CHR.:		PLACE:
DIED:		PLACE:
BUR.:		PLACE:
FATHER: Ernest Henry BOEHME-452		
MOTHER: Ruth PERKINS-453		

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Brittany Gayle GOODMAN-454

----	BORN: 11 Jul 1984	PLACE: Mesa, Maricopa, AZ
F	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:
	SPOUSE:	
	MARR:	PLACE:

2. NAME: Corinne Rene GOODMAN-455

----	BORN: 14 Nov 1989	PLACE: Langley AFB, VA
F	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:
	SPOUSE:	
	MARR:	PLACE:

3. NAME:

----	BORN:	PLACE:
	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:
	SPOUSE:	
	MARR:	PLACE:

4. NAME:

----	BORN:	PLACE:
	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:
	SPOUSE:	
	MARR:	PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Harrell Shaw GOODMAN-68

BORN: 25 Nov 1962

PLACE: Phoenix,Maricopa,AZ

CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

MARR: 28 Sep 1990

PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ

FATHER: Maynard Grant GOODMAN-44

MOTHER: Gayle Louise RICHMOND-66

=====

WIFE Lora Lynn JENSEN-461

BORN: 27 Jan 1959

PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ

CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

FATHER: Gordon Keith JENSEN-459

MOTHER: Marva Lynn ADAMS-460

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CHILDREN

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1. NAME:

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DIED:

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BUR.:

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SPOUSE:

MARR:

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SPOUSE:

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PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Gregory LeRoy TAYLOR-95

BORN:	2 Mar 1959	PLACE:	Banning,Riverside,CA
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	2 Jan 1986	PLACE:	Mesa,Maricopa,AZ
FATHER:	Kenneth LeRoy TAYLOR-456		
MOTHER:	Martha GREEN-457		

=====

WIFE Shanna Gayle GOODMAN-69

BORN:	27 Jul 1964	PLACE:	Phoenix,Maricopa,AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:	Maynard Grant GOODMAN-44		
MOTHER:	Gayle Louise RICHMOND-66		

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: McKenna Louise TAYLOR-458

----	BORN:	26 Jan 1989	PLACE:	Salt Lake City,Salt Lake,UT
F	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

2. NAME:

----	BORN:		PLACE:	
	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

3. NAME:

----	BORN:		PLACE:	
	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

4. NAME:

----	BORN:		PLACE:	
	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Garry Ray GOODMAN-45

BORN:	19 Jan 1947	PLACE:	Phoenix,Maricopa,AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	18 Jan 1974	PLACE:	Provo,Utah,UT

FATHER: Lloyd Everette GOODMAN-2
MOTHER: Emma Ruth ROTHLSBERGER-17

=====

WIFE Mary Jane HONE-63

BORN:	11 Nov 1949	PLACE:	Payson,Utah,UT
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	

FATHER: Kenneth LaRoy HONE-477
MOTHER: Wyroa BUTLER-478

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Reed GOODMAN-64

BORN:	10 Feb 1976	PLACE:	Springerville,Apache,AZ
M CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

2. NAME: Lorin Floyd GOODMAN-65

BORN:	23 May 1977	PLACE:	Payson,Utah,UT
M CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

3. NAME:

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

4. NAME:

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND David "L" GARNER-50

BORN:	1 Jul 1947	PLACE:	Rupert, Minidoka, ID
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	26 Aug 1969	PLACE:	Idaho Falls, Bonneville, ID
FATHER:	Leland "J" GARNER-442		
MOTHER:	Maxine CALL-443		

=====

WIFE Rita Faye GOODMAN-46

BORN:	13 Jan 1950	PLACE:	Springerville, Apache, AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:	Lloyd Everette GOODMAN-2		
MOTHER:	Emma Ruth ROTHLSBERGER-17		

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Alecia GARNER-51

---- BORN: 8 Apr 1971 PLACE: St. Anthony, Fremont, ID

F CHR.:	PLACE:
DIED:	PLACE:
BUR.:	PLACE:
SPOUSE:	Harley Gene WILCOX-441
MARR:	17 Jun 1989 PLACE: Phoenix, Maricopa, AZ

2. NAME: Krista GARNER-52

---- BORN: 18 Jun 1973 PLACE: St. Anthony, Fremont, ID

F CHR.:	PLACE:
DIED:	PLACE:
BUR.:	PLACE:
SPOUSE:	
MARR:	PLACE:

3. NAME: Michael David GARNER-53

---- BORN: 18 Sep 1976 PLACE: Las Vegas, Clark, NV

M CHR.:	PLACE:
DIED:	PLACE:
BUR.:	PLACE:
SPOUSE:	
MARR:	PLACE:

4. NAME: Shauna GARNER-54

---- BORN: 20 Apr 1978 PLACE: Las Vegas, Clark, NV

F CHR.:	PLACE:
DIED:	PLACE:
BUR.:	PLACE:
SPOUSE:	
MARR:	PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Harley Gene WILCOX-441

BORN: 13 Dec 1969

PLACE: Glendale, Maricopa, AZ

CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

MARR: 17 Jun 1989

PLACE: Phoenix, Maricopa, AZ

FATHER: Russel Eugene WILCOX-439

MOTHER: Letha Jane HUFFMAN-440

=====

WIFE Alecia GARNER-51

BORN: 8 Apr 1971

PLACE: St. Anthony, Fremont, ID

CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

FATHER: David "L" GARNER-50

MOTHER: Rita Faye GOODMAN-46

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CHILDREN

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1. NAME:

---- BORN:

PLACE:

CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

2. NAME:

---- BORN:

PLACE:

CHR.:

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BUR.:

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SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

3. NAME:

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BUR.:

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SPOUSE:

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4. NAME:

---- BORN:

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CHR.:

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BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Randy LaVar GOODMAN-48

BORN:	25 Oct 1951	PLACE:	Flagstaff,Coconino,AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	22 Jan 1972	PLACE:	Idaho Falls,Bonneville,ID
FATHER:	Lloyd Everette GOODMAN-2		
MOTHER:	Emma Ruth ROTH LISBERGER-17		

=====

WIFE Ellen GARNER-55

BORN:	3 Nov 1951	PLACE:	Rupert,Minidoka,ID
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:	Leland "J" GARNER-442		
MOTHER:	Maxine CALL-443		

=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Erin Leigh GOODMAN-56

----	BORN:	17 Feb 1974	PLACE:	Bountiful,Davis,UT
F	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

2. NAME: Curtis Scott GOODMAN-57

----	BORN:	15 May 1976	PLACE:	Roosevelt,Duchesne,UT
M	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

3. NAME: Rhonda GOODMAN-58

----	BORN:	11 Jul 1979	PLACE:	St. Anthony,Fremont,ID
F	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

4. NAME: Nicholas Grant GOODMAN-59

----	BORN:	13 Sep 1982	PLACE:	Rexburg,Madison,ID
M	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Randy LaVar GOODMAN-48

WIFE Ellen GARNER-55

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CHILDREN (continued)

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5. NAME: Kelli Ruth GOODMAN-60

---- BORN: 25 Jun 1986 PLACE: Rexburg, Madison, ID

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Tevis Everette GOODMAN-49

BORN: 17 Aug 1956 PLACE: Phoenix, Maricopa, AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 23 Jun 1988 PLACE: LaPuente, Los Angeles, CA
BUR.: 27 Jun 1988 PLACE: Vernon, Apache, AZ
MARR: 1 Sep 1977(div) PLACE:
FATHER: Lloyd Everette GOODMAN-2
MOTHER: Emma Ruth ROTH LISBERGER-17

=====

WIFE Laurie Jo RICHENS-77

BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:

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CHILDREN

1. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

=====

12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Leone Penrod GILLESPIE-411

BORN: 25 Jan 1917 PLACE: Pinetop,Navajo,AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 7 Sep 1938 PLACE: Vernon,Apache,AZ
FATHER: Charles F. GILLESPIE-784
MOTHER: Loretta PENROD-785
=====

WIFE Nellie ROTH LISBERGER-20

BORN: 18 Feb 1922 PLACE: Floy,Apache,AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: Edouard (Edward) ROTH LISBERGER-6
MOTHER: Luella HALL-7
=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Sharon Rosene GILLESPIE-482
---- BORN: 31 May 1939 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Corwin Elzy ESTES-488
MARR: 21 Jun 1957 PLACE: Vernon,Apache,AZ

2. NAME: Leone Arnold GILLESPIE-483
---- BORN: 8 Jul 1941 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Gerraldine SLADE-500
MARR: 2 Jun 1961 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ

3. NAME: Cathy Maxine GILLESPIE-484
---- BORN: 29 Sep 1944 PLACE: Snowflake,Navajo,AZ
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Lewis Wayne PETERS-508
MARR: 25 Feb 1966 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ

4. NAME: Thel Evert GILLESPIE-485
---- BORN: 19 Apr 1947 PLACE: Snowflake,Navajo,AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Anna Yerda THOMPSON-517
MARR: 16 Nov 1974 PLACE: Provo,Utah,UT
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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Leone Penrod GILLESPIE-411

WIFE Nellie ROTH LISBERGER-20

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CHILDREN (continued)

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5. NAME: Joy GILLESPIE-486

---- BORN: 20 Nov 1948

PLACE: Springerville, Apache, AZ

F CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE: Samuel Victor UDALL-527

MARR: 11 Sep 1965

PLACE: Eagar, Apache, AZ

6. NAME: Coy GILLESPIE-487

---- BORN: 20 Nov 1948

PLACE: Springerville, Apache, AZ

M CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Corwin Elzy ESTES-488

BORN:	3 Jun 1936	PLACE:	Eagar,Apache,AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	21 Jun 1957	PLACE:	Vernon,Apache,AZ
FATHER:	John Elzy ESTES-493		
MOTHER:	Effie CLEVELAND-494		

=====

WIFE Sharon Rosene GILLESPIE-482

BORN:	31 May 1939	PLACE:	St. Johns,Apache,AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:	Leone Penrod GILLESPIE-411		
MOTHER:	Nellie ROTHLSBERGER-20		

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: DawnAnna ESTES-489

BORN:	8 Feb 1959	PLACE:	St. Johns,Apache,AZ
F CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:	Christopher Mark TOPHAM-495		
MARR:	5 Sep 1981	PLACE:	Mesa,Maricopa,AZ

2. NAME: Kevin Elzy ESTES-490

BORN:	8 Feb 1960	PLACE:	St. Johns,Apache,AZ
M CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:	Lavinia Dianne COX-496		
MARR:	23 Sep 1978(div)	PLACE:	Eagar,Apache,AZ

3. NAME: Corwin Bryce ESTES-491

BORN:	23 Aug 1961	PLACE:	Springerville,Apache,AZ
M CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:	Jennifer Lynn GREEN-497		
MARR:	7 Jul 1979	PLACE:	Eagar,Apache,AZ

4. NAME: Laurice ESTES-492

BORN:	25 Feb 1974	PLACE:	Springerville,Apache,AZ
F CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Christopher Mark TOPHAM-495

BORN:	29 Jan 1960	PLACE:	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	5 Sep 1981	PLACE:	Mesa, Maricopa, AZ
FATHER:	Kent Swapp TOPHAM-769		
MOTHER:	Janet WALLER-770		

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WIFE DawnAnna ESTES-489

BORN:	8 Feb 1959	PLACE:	St. Johns, Apache, AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:	Corwin Elzy ESTES-488		
MOTHER:	Sharon Rosene GILLESPIE-482		

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Christopher Ryan TOPHAM-771

----	BORN:	3 May 1985	PLACE:	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT
M	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

2. NAME:

----	BORN:		PLACE:	
	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

3. NAME:

----	BORN:		PLACE:	
	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

4. NAME:

----	BORN:		PLACE:	
	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Kevin Elzy ESTES-490

BORN: 8 Feb 1960 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 23 Sep 1978(div) PLACE: Eagar,Apache,AZ
FATHER: Corwin Elzy ESTES-488
MOTHER: Sharon Rosene GILLESPIE-482

=====

WIFE Lavinia Dianne COX-496

BORN: 18 Feb 1961 PLACE: Alamogordo,Otero,NM
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: Jimmy Dale COX-772
MOTHER: Eugenette Julia HENLEY-773

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Tyler Elzy ESTES-774

BORN: 13 Jul 1979 PLACE: Springerville,Apache,AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: Brandon Kade ESTES-775

BORN: 19 Jun 1981 PLACE: Springerville,Apache,AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME: Jefferson Cole ESTES-776

BORN: 2 Jan 1984 PLACE: Springerville,Apache,AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME: Jarret James ESTES-777

BORN: 21 Aug 1985 PLACE: Springerville,Apache,AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Corwin Bryce ESTES-491

BORN:	23 Aug 1961	PLACE:	Springerville,Apache,AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	7 Jul 1979	PLACE:	Eagar,Apache,AZ
FATHER:	Corwin Elzy ESTES-488		
MOTHER:	Sharon Rosene GILLESPIE-482		

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WIFE Jennifer Lynn GREEN-497

BORN:	19 Feb 1961	PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:	John GREEN-778		
MOTHER:	Dorothy BLACK-779		

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CHILDREN

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1. NAME: Jaimie Lynn ESTES-780

BORN:	8 Jul 1980	PLACE:	Springerville,Apache,AZ
F CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

2. NAME: Danica Jill ESTES-781

BORN:	7 Apr 1982	PLACE:	Springerville,Apache,AZ
F CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

3. NAME: Jordan Bryce ESTES-782

BORN:	2 Sep 1986	PLACE:	Springerville,Apache,AZ
M CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

4. NAME:

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Leone Arnold GILLESPIE-483

BORN: 8 Jul 1941 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

MARR: 2 Jun 1961 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ

FATHER: Leone Penrod GILLESPIE-411

MOTHER: Nellie ROTH LISBERGER-20

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WIFE Gerraldine SLADE-500

BORN: 3 Dec 1941 PLACE: Eagar,Apache,AZ

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

FATHER: Loe SLADE-498

MOTHER: Wanda WILTBANK-499

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CHILDREN

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1. NAME: LaDawn GILLESPIE-501

---- BORN: 11 Nov 1963 PLACE: Safford,Graham,AZ

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: Vanlie Douglas HALE-504

MARR: 10 Oct 1981 PLACE: Eagar,Apache,AZ

2. NAME: RaShae GILLESPIE-502

---- BORN: 5 Apr 1966 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: Michael EVERITT-505

MARR: 8 Apr 1989 PLACE: Springerville,Apache,AZ

3. NAME: Gentry GILLESPIE-503

---- BORN: 11 Sep 1973 PLACE: Lakeside,Navajo,AZ

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

=====

12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Vanlie Douglas HALE-504

BORN:	16 Oct 1961	PLACE: Springerville, Apache, AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:
DIED:		PLACE:
BUR.:		PLACE:
MARR:	10 Oct 1981	PLACE: Eagar, Apache, AZ
FATHER:	Vanlie Douglas Sr. HALE-605	
MOTHER:	Veronica GARDNER-98	

=====

WIFE LaDawn GILLESPIE-501

BORN:	11 Nov 1963	PLACE: Safford, Graham, AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:
DIED:		PLACE:
BUR.:		PLACE:
FATHER:	Leone Arnold GILLESPIE-483	
MOTHER:	Gerraldine SLADE-500	

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CHILDREN

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1. NAME: Chrystal Dawn HALE-612

----	BORN:	6 Dec 1982	PLACE: Springerville, Apache, AZ
F	CHR.:		PLACE:
	DIED:		PLACE:
	BUR.:		PLACE:
	SPOUSE:		
	MARR:		PLACE:

2. NAME: Bradley Douglas HALE-611

----	BORN:	12 Sep 1985	PLACE: Springerville, Apache, AZ
M	CHR.:		PLACE:
	DIED:		PLACE:
	BUR.:		PLACE:
	SPOUSE:		
	MARR:		PLACE:

3. NAME: Colby Van HALE-610

----	BORN:	15 Sep 1986	PLACE: Springerville, Apache, AZ
M	CHR.:		PLACE:
	DIED:		PLACE:
	BUR.:		PLACE:
	SPOUSE:		
	MARR:		PLACE:

4. NAME:

----	BORN:		PLACE:
	CHR.:		PLACE:
	DIED:		PLACE:
	BUR.:		PLACE:
	SPOUSE:		
	MARR:		PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Michael EVERITT-505

BORN:	22 Aug 1964	PLACE:	Gallup,McKinley,NM
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	8 Apr 1989	PLACE:	Springerville,Apache,AZ
FATHER:	Raymond Lee EVERITT-608		
MOTHER:	Anita Jean BAUMGARTNER-602		

=====

WIFE RaShae GILLESPIE-502

BORN:	5 Apr 1966	PLACE:	Mesa,Maricopa,AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:	Leone Arnold GILLESPIE-483		
MOTHER:	Gerraldine SLADE-500		

=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME:

----	BORN:	PLACE:
	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:
	SPOUSE:	
	MARR:	PLACE:

2. NAME:

----	BORN:	PLACE:
	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:
	SPOUSE:	
	MARR:	PLACE:

3. NAME:

----	BORN:	PLACE:
	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:
	SPOUSE:	
	MARR:	PLACE:

4. NAME:

----	BORN:	PLACE:
	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:
	SPOUSE:	
	MARR:	PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Lewis Wayne PETERS-508

BORN:	19 Nov 1944	PLACE:	Safford, Graham, AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	25 Feb 1966	PLACE:	Mesa, Maricopa, AZ
FATHER:	Johnny Andrew PETERS-506		
MOTHER:	Vivian BROWN-507		

=====

WIFE Cathy Maxine GILLESPIE-484

BORN:	29 Sep 1944	PLACE:	Snowflake, Navajo, AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:	Leone Penrod GILLESPIE-411		
MOTHER:	Nellie ROTH LISBERGER-20		

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CHILDREN

1. NAME: Delbert Shawn PETERS-509

---- BORN: 24 Jul 1966 PLACE: Springerville, Apache, AZ

M	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:

SPOUSE: Jocelyn MORING-514

MARR: 6 Apr 1985 PLACE: Springerville, Apache, AZ

2. NAME: Trent Wayne PETERS-510

---- BORN: 25 May 1969 PLACE: Springerville, Apache, AZ

M	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME: Tonya PETERS-511

---- BORN: 29 Mar 1971 PLACE: Springerville, Apache, AZ

F	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME: Kenyon Leone PETERS-512

---- BORN: 27 Nov 1973 PLACE: Springerville, Apache, AZ

M	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Lewis Wayne PETERS-508

WIFE Cathy Maxine GILLESPIE-484

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CHILDREN (continued)

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5. NAME: Tara PETERS-513

---- BORN: 7 May 1976

PLACE: Springerville,Apache,AZ

F CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Delbert Shawn PETERS-509

BORN:	24 Jul 1966	PLACE:	Springerville,Apache,AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	6 Apr 1985	PLACE:	Springerville,Apache,AZ
FATHER:	Lewis Wayne PETERS-508		
MOTHER:	Cathy Maxine GILLESPIE-484		

=====

WIFE Jocelyn MORING-514

BORN:	26 Nov 1966	PLACE:	Bourne,Bourne,MA
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:	Charlie Lewis MORING-762		
MOTHER:	Elizabeth Connell KERR-763		

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CHILDREN

1. NAME: Britney Connell PETERS-764

----	BORN:	9 Aug 1984	PLACE:	Springerville,Apache,AZ
F	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

2. NAME: Ryne Shawn PETERS-765

----	BORN:	4 Jul 1987	PLACE:	Springerville,Apache,AZ
M	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

3. NAME: Tyler John PETERS-766

----	BORN:	27 Feb 1991	PLACE:	Springerville,Apache,AZ
M	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

4. NAME:

----	BORN:		PLACE:	
	CHR.:		PLACE:	
	DIED:		PLACE:	
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:			
	MARR:		PLACE:	

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Thel Evert GILLESPIE-485

BORN: 19 Apr 1947 PLACE: Snowflake,Navajo,AZ

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

MARR: 16 Nov 1974 PLACE: Provo,Utah,UT

FATHER: Leone Penrod GILLESPIE-411

MOTHER: Nellie ROTH LISBERGER-20

=====

WIFE Anna Yerda THOMPSON-517

BORN: 2 Feb 1951 PLACE: Brigham City,Box Elder,UT

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

FATHER: McDonald THOMPSON-515

MOTHER: Lois Lorraine NICHOLS-516

=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Garrett Thel GILLESPIE-518

BORN: 16 Aug 1975 PLACE: Springerville,Apache,AZ

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: Seth Evert GILLESPIE-519

BORN: 3 Feb 1977 PLACE: Springerville,Apache,AZ

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME: Lois Nicole GILLESPIE-520

BORN: 18 Dec 1978 PLACE: Springerville,Apache,AZ

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME: Lori Nell GILLESPIE-521

BORN: 28 Jun 1980 PLACE: Springerville,Apache,AZ

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Thel Evert GILLESPIE-485

WIFE Anna Yerda THOMPSON-517

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CHILDREN (continued)

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5. NAME: David Leone GILLESPIE-522

---- BORN: 24 Apr 1983 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

6. NAME: Yerda Victoria GILLESPIE-523

---- BORN: 14 May 1985 PLACE: Springerville,Apache,AZ

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

7. NAME: Jonathan Charles GILLESPIE-524

---- BORN: 12 Oct 1988 PLACE: Springerville,Apache,AZ

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Samuel Victor UDALL-527

BORN: 17 Dec 1946 PLACE: McNary,Apache,AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 11 Sep 1965 PLACE: Eagar,Apache,AZ
FATHER: Victor Love UDALL-525
MOTHER: Margie May ADAIR-526

=====

WIFE Joy GILLESPIE-486

BORN: 20 Nov 1948 PLACE: Springerville,Apache,AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: Leone Penrod GILLESPIE-411
MOTHER: Nellie ROTHISBERGER-20

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CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Stephanie UDALL-528

---- BORN: 20 Mar 1966 PLACE: McNary,Apache,AZ
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Karl ELY-532
MARR: 25 Apr 1987 PLACE: Eagar,Apache,AZ

2. NAME: Sterling Victor UDALL-529

---- BORN: 18 Jan 1971 PLACE: Chandler,Maricopa,AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME: Sheldon Wade UDALL-530

---- BORN: 27 Jan 1976 PLACE: Springerville,Apache,AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME: Sammi Joy UDALL-531

---- BORN: 20 Dec 1981 PLACE: Springerville,Apache,AZ
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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12 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Karl ELY-532

BORN:	27 Jul 1963	PLACE:
CHR.:		PLACE:
DIED:		PLACE:
BUR.:		PLACE:
MARR:	25 Apr 1987	PLACE: Eagar, Apache, AZ
FATHER:	Hervey Wilford ELY-767	
MOTHER:	Ida Elma DAVIS-768	

=====

WIFE Stephanie UDALL-528

BORN:	20 Mar 1966	PLACE: McNary, Apache, AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:
DIED:		PLACE:
BUR.:		PLACE:
FATHER:	Samuel Victor UDALL-527	
MOTHER:	Joy GILLESPIE-486	

=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME:

BORN:	PLACE:
CHR.:	PLACE:
DIED:	PLACE:
BUR.:	PLACE:
SPOUSE:	
MARR:	PLACE:

2. NAME:

BORN:	PLACE:
CHR.:	PLACE:
DIED:	PLACE:
BUR.:	PLACE:
SPOUSE:	
MARR:	PLACE:

3. NAME:

BORN:	PLACE:
CHR.:	PLACE:
DIED:	PLACE:
BUR.:	PLACE:
SPOUSE:	
MARR:	PLACE:

4. NAME:

BORN:	PLACE:
CHR.:	PLACE:
DIED:	PLACE:
BUR.:	PLACE:
SPOUSE:	
MARR:	PLACE:

=====

18 Mar 1991

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HUSBAND Paul Everett ROTH LISBERGER-21

BORN: 10 Nov 1924 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 15 Jun 1951 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ
FATHER: Edouard (Edward) ROTH LISBERGER-6
MOTHER: Luella HALL-7

=====

WIFE Theodora WILKINS-183

BORN: 30 Sep 1933 PLACE: Ramah,McKinley,NM
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: Thomas Wilson WILKINS-192
MOTHER: Nellie BLOOMFIELD-193

=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: John Dirk ROTH LISBERGER-184

---- BORN: 24 Aug 1954 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Teri Lee PEW-196
MARR: 12 Sep 1979 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ

2. NAME: Seth Nolan ROTH LISBERGER-185

---- BORN: 31 Jan 1957 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME: Anthony Kip ROTH LISBERGER-186

---- BORN: 17 Sep 1958 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Wendy ROMINE-203
MARR: 14 Sep 1984 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ

4. NAME: Paula Sue ROTH LISBERGER-187

---- BORN: 29 May 1960 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: John Bradley CLAYTON-210
MARR: 23 Jul 1985 PLACE: Tempe,Maricopa,AZ

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18 Mar 1991

=====

HUSBAND Paul Everett ROTH LISBERGER-21

WIFE Theodora WILKINS-183

=====

CHILDREN (continued)

=====

5. NAME: Roger Lynn ROTH LISBERGER-188

---- BORN: 9 Feb 1962 PLACE: Springerville, Apache, AZ

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: Dodie Marie POWERS-215

MARR: 7 Nov 1987 PLACE: St. Johns, Apache, AZ

6. NAME: Kendall Todd ROTH LISBERGER-189

---- BORN: 27 Apr 1964 PLACE: Showlow, Navajo, AZ

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: Lori Lynn PENSE-221

MARR: 27 Jan 1990 PLACE: St. Johns, Apache, AZ

7. NAME: Sandra ROTH LISBERGER-190

---- BORN: 20 Sep 1966 PLACE: St. Johns, Apache, AZ

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 21 Sep 1966 PLACE: St. Johns, Apache, AZ

BUR.: PLACE: St. Johns, Apache, AZ

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

8. NAME: Paul Royce ROTH LISBERGER-191

---- BORN: 2 Apr 1968 PLACE: Showlow, Navajo, AZ

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: Ranelle Shannon WHITE-18

MARR: 8 Aug 1987 PLACE: Eagar, Apache, AZ

=====

18 Mar 1991

=====

HUSBAND John Dirk ROTH LISBERGER-184

BORN: 24 Aug 1954 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 12 Sep 1979 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ
FATHER: Paul Everett ROTH LISBERGER-21
MOTHER: Theodora WILKINS-183

=====

WIFE Teri Lee PEW-196

BORN: 1 Mar 1957 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: George Lovell PEW-194
MOTHER: Marian Pearl HAWS-195

=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Jonni Lee ROTH LISBERGER-197
---- BORN: 24 Oct 1980 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: Jason Edward ROTH LISBERGER-198
---- BORN: 17 Apr 1982 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME: Jenna Lee ROTH LISBERGER-199
---- BORN: 10 May 1984 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME: Jordan Dirk ROTH LISBERGER-200
---- BORN: 16 Apr 1986 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

=====

18 Mar 1991

=====

HUSBAND Anthony Kip ROTH LISBERGER-186

BORN: 17 Sep 1958 PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

MARR: 14 Sep 1984 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ

FATHER: Paul Everett ROTH LISBERGER-21

MOTHER: Theodora WILKINS-183

=====

WIFE Wendy ROMINE-203

BORN: 24 Jun 1960 PLACE: Salt Lake City,Salt Lake,UT

CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

FATHER: Robert Gary ROMINE-201

MOTHER: Mona JOLLEY-202

=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Monette ROTH LISBERGER-204

---- BORN: 28 Jul 1981 PLACE: Grants,Cibola,NM

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: Meagan ROTH LISBERGER-205

---- BORN: 2 Sep 1985 PLACE: Mesa,Maricopa,AZ

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME: Mallory ROTH LISBERGER-206

---- BORN: 16 Feb 1987 PLACE: Springerville,Apache,AZ

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME: Mandi ROTH LISBERGER-207

---- BORN: 11 Nov 1988 PLACE: Springerville,Apache,AZ

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

=====

18 Mar 1991

=====

HUSBAND Anthony Kip ROTH LISBERGER-186

WIFE Wendy ROMINE-203

=====

CHILDREN (continued)

=====

5. NAME: Blake Everett ROTH LISBERGER-613

---- BORN: 14 Jan 1991 PLACE: Springerville, Apache, AZ

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

=====

18 Mar 1991

=====

HUSBAND John Bradley CLAYTON-210

BORN:	10 Oct 1958	PLACE:	Mesa, Maricopa, AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	23 Jul 1985	PLACE:	Tempe, Maricopa, AZ
FATHER:	Robert Scott CLAYTON Sr-208		
MOTHER:	Rosemarie CASTLE-209		

=====

WIFE Paula Sue ROTH LISBERGER-187

BORN:	29 May 1960	PLACE:	St. Johns, Apache, AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:	Paul Everett ROTH LISBERGER-21		
MOTHER:	Theodora WILKINS-183		

=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Tyler Kyle CLAYTON-211

BORN:	12 Feb 1988	PLACE:	Mesa, Maricopa, AZ
M CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

2. NAME: Brandon Michael CLAYTON-212

BORN:	14 Feb 1990	PLACE:	Mesa, Maricopa, AZ
M CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

3. NAME:

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

4. NAME:

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

=====

18 Mar 1991

=====

HUSBAND Roger Lynn ROTH LISBERGER-188

BORN: 9 Feb 1962

PLACE: Springerville,Apache,AZ

CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

MARR: 7 Nov 1987

PLACE: St. Johns,Apache,AZ

FATHER: Paul Everett ROTH LISBERGER-21

MOTHER: Theodora WILKINS-183

=====

WIFE Dodie Marie POWERS-215

BORN: 9 Jun 1961

PLACE:

CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

FATHER: Edward Alvin POWERS-213

MOTHER: Lucille Marie PARRINO-214

=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Lacie Lynn ROTH LISBERGER-216

---- BORN: 23 May 1988

PLACE: Springerville,Apache,AZ

F CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

2. NAME:

---- BORN:

PLACE:

CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

3. NAME:

---- BORN:

PLACE:

CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

4. NAME:

---- BORN:

PLACE:

CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

=====

18 Mar 1991

=====

HUSBAND Roger Lynn ROTH LISBERGER-188

BORN: 9 Feb 1962

PLACE: Springerville, Apache, AZ

CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

MARR: (div)

PLACE:

FATHER: Paul Everett ROTH LISBERGER-21

MOTHER: Theodora WILKINS-183

=====

WIFE Lorry DONALDSON-217

BORN:

PLACE:

CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

FATHER:

MOTHER:

=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Kami Ka ROTH LISBERGER-218

---- BORN: 11 Jan 1982

PLACE: Willcox, Cochise, AZ

F CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

2. NAME:

---- BORN:

PLACE:

CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

3. NAME:

---- BORN:

PLACE:

CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

4. NAME:

---- BORN:

PLACE:

CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED:

PLACE:

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

=====

18 Mar 1991

=====

HUSBAND Kendall Todd ROTH LISBERGER-189

BORN:	27 Apr 1964	PLACE:	Showlow,Navajo,AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	27 Jan 1990	PLACE:	St. Johns,Apache,AZ
FATHER:	Paul Everett ROTH LISBERGER-21		
MOTHER:	Theodora WILKINS-183		

=====

WIFE Lori Lynn PENSE-221

BORN:	24 Jun 1969	PLACE:	Willcox,Cochise,AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER:	Carl Laurence PENSE-219		
MOTHER:	Esther Grace CAWARD-220		

=====

CHILDREN

=====

1. NAME: Nicole STOUT-222

---- BORN: 24 Jun 1986 PLACE: Cottonwood,Yavapai,AZ

F	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:
	SPOUSE:	
	MARR:	PLACE:

2. NAME: Holden Bo ROTH LISBERGER-223

---- BORN: 16 Aug 1990 PLACE: Showlow,Navajo,AZ

M	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:
	SPOUSE:	
	MARR:	PLACE:

3. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:

	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:
	SPOUSE:	
	MARR:	PLACE:

4. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:

	CHR.:	PLACE:
	DIED:	PLACE:
	BUR.:	PLACE:
	SPOUSE:	
	MARR:	PLACE:

=====

18 Mar 1991

=====

HUSBAND Paul Royce ROTH LISBERGER-191

BORN:	2 Apr 1968	PLACE:	Showlow, Navajo, AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
MARR:	8 Aug 1987	PLACE:	Eagar, Apache, AZ

FATHER: Paul Everett ROTH LISBERGER-21
MOTHER: Theodora WILKINS-183

=====

WIFE Ranelle Shannon WHITE-18

BORN:	3 Mar 1968	PLACE:	Mesa, Maricopa, AZ
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	

FATHER: Nicholas Roy WHITE-603
MOTHER: Patsy-783

=====

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Cameron Royce ROTH LISBERGER-604

BORN:	6 Sep 1989	PLACE:	Mesa, Maricopa, AZ
M CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

2. NAME:

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

3. NAME:

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

4. NAME:

BORN:		PLACE:	
CHR.:		PLACE:	
DIED:		PLACE:	
BUR.:		PLACE:	
SPOUSE:			
MARR:		PLACE:	

=====

Appendix B

Missions and Military Service of Posterity

MISSIONS SERVED THROUGH 1990

First Generation

Bertha R. Goodman	84-85	California Arcadia
Ruth R. and Floyd Stohl	78-79	Alaska Anchorage
Ruth R. Stohl	82-83	California Fresno
Nellie R. and Leone Gillespie	1984	Texas Houston

Second Generation

Thel Gillespie	66-68	Canada Alberta
Coy Gillespie	68-70	New York
Kip Rothlisberger	81-83	Arizona Holbrook
Paula Sue Rothlisberger	82-83	Philippines Manila

Third Generation

Daniel Andrus	78-80	Western Samoa
Edson Brenay	69-71	Alaska Anchorage
Steve Danielson	77-79	Arizona Holbrook
Jordan Goodman	79-80	Central States
Julie Goodman	87-88	Canada Quebec
Kelly Goodman	87-88	Spain
Mari Goodman	87-89	Portugal Porto
Matthew Goodman	79-81	West Germany
Michael Goodman	77-70	Korea Pusan
Emmelina Matua	65-67	Western Samoa
Brent Mowrer	74-76	Australia Brisbane
Kevin Mowrer	78-80	Italy Padova
Trent Peters	88-90	Canada Alberta
Brandon Trent Seymore	90-present	Florida Tallahassee
Roy Seymore	85-87	Ohio Columbus

MILITARY SERVICE THROUGH 1990

First Generation

Paul Rothlisberger	42-44	Army
--------------------	-------	------

Second Generation

Verdell Bloomfield	44-47	Army
Verdell Bloomfield	50-51	Army
Thel Gillespie	69-71	Army
Dale Goodman	53-57	Air Force
Don Goodman	54-58	Marines
Garry Goodman	67-70	Army
Garry Goodman	77-83	Army
Kent Goodman	52-55	Army
Randy Goodman	69-72	Army
Tevis Goodman	73-75	Army

Third Generation

Dwayland Goodman		Army
Greg Goodman	75-76	Army
Matthew Goodman	89-present	Army
Shaw Goodman	85-89	Air Force
Brent Mowrer	82-83	Army
Brent Mowrer	86-87	Army

Appendix C

Short History and Culturgram of Switzerland

Finds of Palaeolithic material in caves point to the presence of primeval hunters in Switzerland during the Ice Age. In the Neolithic period the commonest form of settlement was the lake village built on piles, first identified in Lake Zurich in 1853.

In the Bronze Age (c. 2500-800 B.C.) and Early Iron Age the area of human settlement expands, and cultural links are established with the neighbouring regions in the north and east

About 400 B.C. the CELTS advance into Switzerland from the west. The period takes its name from a Celtic island stronghold at La Tene, near Neuchatel. The HELVETII, a Celtic tribe, seek to move into southern France but are defeated and driven back by Julius Caesar (58 B.C.).

The ROMANS' campaigns of conquest over the Alps (first roads over the passes) are completed with the subjugation of Rhaetia, in the western Alpine region, in 15 B.C. There follows a period of peaceful colonisation under Roman rule, which comes to an end only about A.D. 455 with the incursion of the ALEMANNI into northern Switzerland and the settlement of the BURGUNDIANS (who soon become Romanised) in western Switzerland.

About the turn of the 5th and 6th centuries the Alemanni and Burgundians are conquered by the FRANKS (French). Switzerland now becomes part of the Frankish kingdom and, under Charlemagne, of the Holy Roman Empire. After the fall of the Frankish Empire, the noble families of Zahringen, Habsburg, Kyburg, and Savoy establish separate domains which seek to achieve independence.

1098 Count Berthold of Zahringen is granted the imperial protectorate of Zurich.

1218 After the death of the last of the Zahringen family, Berthold V, the Zahringen possessions fall to the Counts of Kyburg. Berne, Zurich and Solothurn become free Imperial cities.

1231 URI, an area of importance through its situation on the St. Gotthard route, is granted "self-government" in direct subordination to the Emperor, by Henry, son of the Emperor Frederick II.

1240 SCHWYZ is also granted self-government by the Emperor Frederick II.

1264-91 Count Rudolf III of Habsburg (German Emperor from 1273) wins power over large parts of Switzerland. Strict rule by governors from outside the area.

1291 After Rudolf's death the forest cantons ¹ of URI, SCHWYZ, and UNTERWALDEN form the "Perpetual Alliance" which is the germ of the Confederation.

1332-53 The Confederation is enlarged by the admission of the Habsburg territory of LUCERNE in 1332, the Imperial city of ZURICH in 1351, GLARUS and ZUG in 1351, and the Imperial city of BERNE in 1353. The Confederation now has eight members. Tension with Austria leads to further fighting.

¹A small territorial district, especially one of the states of the Swiss confederation.

1436-50 In the "Old Zurich War," which arises out of a conflict between Zurich and Schwyz, the Confederation once again finds itself involved in a confrontation with Austria, which now seeks the support of France. On 26 August 1444 the Confederates are defeated at St. Jakob by an army of French mercenaries, but defeat the Austrians at Ragaz in 1446. Under a peace treaty in 1450 they retain possession of the territories they hold.

1474 Peace with Austria (in March), which once again recognises the territories held by the Confederates. -- Alliance between the Confederates and Louis XI of France (in October). Both agreements are directed against Charles the Bold of Burgundy, who is seeking to encircle the Confederates in the Black Forest and Upper Rhine area and in Vaud.

The treaty with France is the first agreement for the provision of Swiss mercenary troops to a foreign power -- the beginning of a practice which later, in the Milanese campaigns, leads to Swiss fighting Swiss.

1476-77 BURGUNDIAN WAR, in which the Confederation fights on the side of Austria against Charles the Bold. Swiss mercenaries fighting for Duke Rene of Lorraine play a considerable part in this victory. Berne and Fribourg acquire territory in Vaud.

1481 FRIBOURG and SOLOTHURN are admitted to the Confederation.

1497-98 GRISONS enters into a loose association with the Confederation.

1499 In the Peace of Basle, the Confederation in effect breaks free of the Holy Roman Empire.

1501 BASLE and SCHAFFHAUSEN join the Confederation.

After the admission of APPENZELL in 1513, the composition of the Confederation, which now has 13 members, remains unchanged until 1798.

1500-16 MILANESE CAMPAIGNS. The Confederates, originally involved only as mercenaries (with Swiss fighting against Swiss), later take part in the campaigns as an independent power. After the victory won by Francis I of France at Marignano (13-14 September 1515), the Swiss are left in an untenable position and give up mercenary service.

1516 Peace with France. The Confederates thereafter abandon their role as a belligerent power and declare their complete neutrality.

1519 ULRICH ZWINGLI begins his reforming activity as a stipendiary priest in Zurich.

1523-28 The REFORMATION is adopted in Zurich, Schaffhausen, St. Gallen, Basle, Berne, and Grisons; the four forest cantons, Zug, Fribourg, Solothurn and Valais remain Catholic.

1529 The "First Kappel War," arising out of religious conflicts, ends in a peace favourable to the Reformed faith.

1531 "Second Kappel War." Defeat and death of Zwingli in the Battle of Kappel, north of Zug, against the original (Catholic) cantons (11 October). The peace treaty gives each territory the right to choose its own faith.

1536 Berne is appealed to for help by Geneva, under threat from Savoy. The Bernese conquer the Savoyard territory of Vaud and impose the Reformed faith. The Confederation thus attains approximately the same area as present-day Switzerland.

The theologian JEAN CALVIN (1509-64), having fled from Paris, pursues his work as a Reformer in Geneva. The town becomes the great centre of Calvinism, which then spreads to France, the Netherlands, Brandenburg, Hungary, Britain and North America.

1618-48 Switzerland remains neutral in the "Thirty Years War."

18th Century. The patchwork of separate units that makes up the Confederation remains, politically and constitutionally, in the pattern achieved at the time of the Milanese campaigns. the lack of any all-embracing state authority is reflected in the continuing religious, party-political and social tensions. At the same time, however, there is a flowering of intellectual life, linked with that of the neighbouring countries of France and Germany.

1798 France occupies the whole of Switzerland, dissolves the old Confederation and established the HELVETIAN REPUBLIC, a unified state on the French model. Geneva, the Jura, and the former free Imperial city of Mulhouse (in Swiss hands since 1515) are annexed to France.

1803 Under the "Mediation Acts" (mainly the work of Napoleon) Switzerland again becomes a confederation of equal cantons, now 19 in number, with the addition of AARGAU, ST. GALLEN, GRISONS, TICINO, THURGAU and VAUD to the previous 13. Geneva and Valais remain French. -- Napoleon constructs the road over the Simplon Pass.

1813 The Mediation constitution is withdrawn after Napoleon's fall.

1814-15 At the CONGRESS OF VIENNA the number of cantons is increased to 22 by the addition of GENEVA, VALAIS and NEUCHÂTEL. The perpetual neutrality of Switzerland is guaranteed.

1830-39 Liberal movement of "regeneration" in many cantons; attempt to secure a liberal revision of the federal constitution frustrated by conservative resistance.

1845 The Catholic and conservative cantons of Lucerne, Uri, Schwyz, Unterwalden, Zug, Fribourg and Valais form a separate federation, the Sonderbund.

1847 "Sonderbund War," which soon ends, after no serious fighting, in the defeat of the Sonderbund.

1848 Adoption, by national referendum, of a new federal constitution; the federation of states becomes a federal state.

1864 GENEVA CONVENTION. An international agreement on the conduct of war on land is signed in Geneva.

1870 Switzerland remains neutral in the Franco-Prussian War.

1914-18 On the outbreak of the First World War, the Swiss army is mobilised, but the country's neutrality is fully preserved. During the war Switzerland takes in wounded and sick prisoners of war from both sides.

1920 First meeting of the League of Nations in Geneva. Switzerland becomes a member of the League after a national referendum.

1939-45 During the Second World War, Switzerland again remains neutral, but gives aid to those of any nation who need it.

1971 Women are granted the right to vote and stand for election in federal elections.

1979 The new canton of JURA becomes a member of the Confederation. An initiative by opponents of atomic power and a proposal to reduce the voting age and age of eligibility from 20 to 18 are rejected in a national referendum.

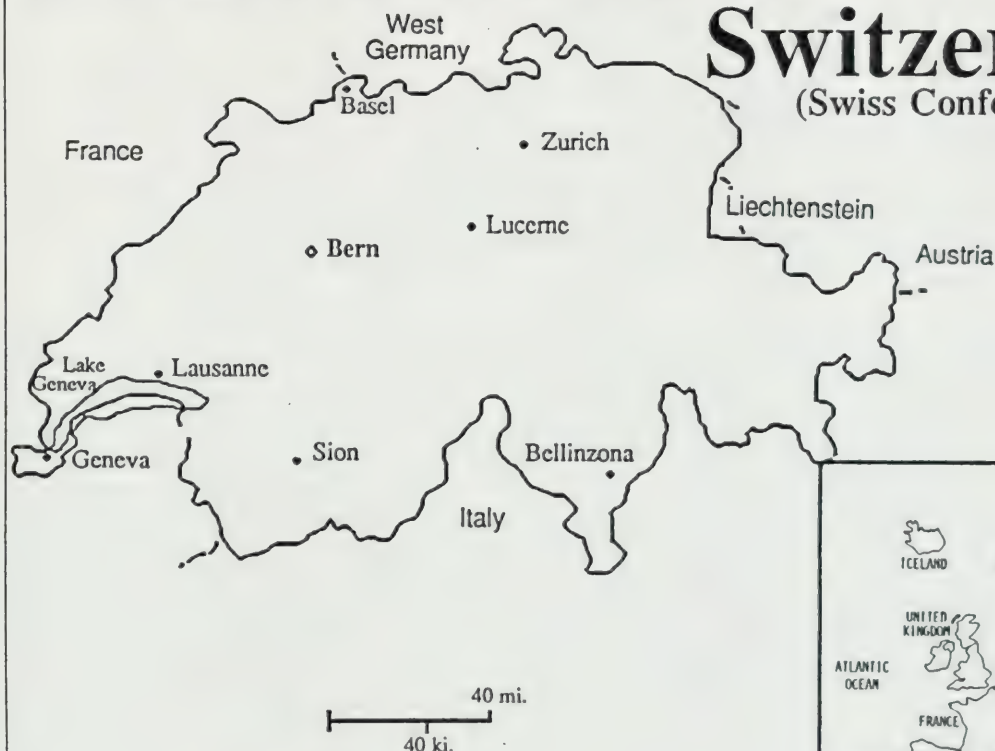
1980 A national referendum rejects a proposal for the separation of church and state.¹

¹*Baedeker's Switzerland*, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey: Prentice-Hall, Inc. 1982, pp. 24-26.

CULTURGRAM*



Switzerland (Swiss Confederation)



CUSTOMS AND COURTESIES

Greetings: A handshake is appropriate for men and women of all social levels. When one is being introduced, a comment such as "Pleased to make your acquaintance" or "My pleasure" is sufficient. Waving to someone across the street is also acceptable. In fact, avoiding such salutations is considered to be in very poor taste. Traditionally, men tip their hats when greeting others on the street. When entering a crowded store or riding an elevator, expressions such as "Good day" are exchanged, even among strangers. Family names and titles, for both men and women, should be used except among close friends. Swiss people are flattered when foreigners, especially Americans, show an interest in their language and culture. They are very proud of their country and its achievements.

Visiting: Guests should wipe their feet when entering a home. Impersonal gifts, such as candy or flowers, are in very good taste. Red roses, however, carry a romantic connotation. The host will indicate to guests where and when to sit down. One should not leave the house without shaking hands with every family member.

Eating: In a home, one should never begin eating until an adult member of the family has begun. The Swiss follow the continental style of eating, with the fork in the left hand and the knife in the right. Soft foods should be cut with the fork, not with the knife. The best compliment guests can give their host is to take second helpings and eat everything on the plate. Diets and weight-watching should never be mentioned during meals. Asking for salt and pepper is considered

*Culturgrams are briefings to aid understanding of, feeling for, and communication with other people. Culturgrams are condensations of the best information available. Your insights will be appreciated. If you have refining suggestions, please contact Brigham Young University David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, Publication Services, 280 HRCB, Provo, Utah 84602 (801) 378-6528. Copyright © 1986. All rights reserved. Printed in the USA.

unmannerly if not insulting to the cook. In a restaurant, it is acceptable to ask the waiter for a description of a dish before ordering. Wine or beer is always offered with meals, but one should feel free to order another beverage. The check is usually paid at the table. All hotel and restaurant checks include a tip.

Personal Appearance: The Swiss place a high value on cleanliness, neatness, and orderliness. Traditionally, clothing has been conservative, but younger adults and youth have introduced many bright and fashionable styles. Businessmen usually wear suits.

Gestures: Crossing one's legs is appropriate, but stretching them out is not. A relaxed but composed posture is best. Men should refrain from having their hands in their pockets during conversation. Chewing gum in public is considered to be impolite.

THE PEOPLE

General Attitudes: The Swiss have a high regard for nature and beauty. Their attitudes have been influenced by the majestic mountains and beautiful lakes found throughout Switzerland. The Swiss are extremely proud of their environment. They also value hard work, sobriety, thrift and independence. They also prize tolerance, punctuality, and a keen sense of responsibility. A favorite saying is that if a person is late, either he wasn't wearing a Swiss watch or wasn't riding a Swiss train. Like other Europeans, the Swiss attach great value to family privacy. Recently, Swiss youth have publicly rebelled at what they perceive to be the smugness and boredom of their traditional society. They also question traditional Swiss neutrality, which they see as a kind of escape from decisions on worldwide moral questions. Every physically fit male serves in the Swiss army, a militia constantly prepared to defend the homeland. The army has a few professional officers; most serve only part-time. The military also serves as a mosaic where different language groups and regions are brought into working harmony.

Population: The total population of Switzerland is around 6.5 million and is growing at a rate of 0.2% annually, one of the lowest growth rates in the world (0.9% in U.S.). The population is comprised of a variety of ethnic groups. The Swiss have been particularly concerned in recent years about their own declining birth rate and the increasing birth rate and relative strength of the foreign population in the country. Currently, about 69% of the people are of German descent, 19% French, 10% Italian, and 1% Romansch. Also, approximately 260,000 foreign workers (mostly Italians and Spaniards) work and live in Switzerland. The population-density rate is about 405 people per square mile (58 in U.S.).

Language: Languages in Switzerland correspond with the various ethnic backgrounds of the people. German, French, Italian and Raeto-Romansch are all official languages. Emphasis upon language competence, a commitment to the protection of language minorities, political decentralization, and a sense of cooperation have kept the varying Swiss groups together as a peaceful and prosperous country. English is spoken throughout Switzerland in hotels, department stores, tourist centers, etc.

Religion: Approximately 49% of the Swiss are Roman Catholic and 48% are Protestant, but the number who take an active role in their religions is much smaller. Switzerland was the center of the Zwingli and Calvin Protestant Reformations of the 16th century and has produced important modern theologians, such as Karl Barth and Emil Brunner. Swiss Protestant churches are locally controlled and democratic. Both Catholic and Protestant churches have generally worked toward greater harmony. As elsewhere in Europe, religions have greater influence in rural areas than in urban areas.

LIFESTYLE

The Family: The average family size has changed over the past few years, and now is about 2.9 people per family, the fourth smallest in the world. In rural areas, families are generally larger. In 1971, women received the right to vote in all federal elections and in nearly all cantons and communities.

Dating and Marriage: Young people often socialize in groups as early as age 14, but begin dating around age 18. Marriage usually takes place between ages 24 and 30 for both men and

women; men prefer to be established in their professions before marriage. Premarital sex is generally acceptable to many Swiss.

Social and Economic Levels: The Swiss have one of the highest standards of living in the world. Most enjoy virtually all of the modern conveniences currently available. The Swiss are proud of their extensive Social Security System; there are very few poor in Switzerland. The Swiss have a well established reputation for technical competence and quality workmanship. Swiss are generally conservative and it is considered bad taste to parade one's wealth. Notwithstanding the long democratic traditions, class distinctions are real but subtle. Upper and middle class Swiss predominate at universities and technical institutes.

Diet: Breakfast is light, consisting of bread, cheese, hot chocolate or coffee, butter, and jam. Lunch is the main meal of the day, usually including meat and potatoes (*roesti*), vegetables, pasta, and salad. Dinner is served at 6:00 or 7:00 p.m. and is light, usually consisting of leftovers from lunch, or cold cuts and bread.

Work Schedules: Most offices are on a five-day, 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. schedule, but some businesses have changed to the American 9 to 5 schedule.

Recreation: Vacations (3 weeks in summer and 1 or 2 in winter) are usually taken abroad in warmer countries—Italy, Spain, Yugoslavia, and the Mediterranean—or on their own internationally famous ski slopes. Much time is spent in planning vacations. The Swiss also love nature and the outdoors. They enjoy a long-time passion for hiking as well as for jogging. Soccer is the major sport, but skiing and bicycling are not far behind. Most other sports and activities are also enjoyed in Switzerland.

Holidays: Principal holidays celebrated are New Year's Eve, Easter, Ascension, Pentecost, Swiss Independence Day (August 1), Swiss Thanksgiving Day (mid-September), and Christmas. Various religious holidays occur around Easter and Christmas Eve, at which times shops are closed. Birthdays are also important and are often celebrated with parties.

THE NATION

Land and Climate: Switzerland has a land area of 15,941 square miles, about the size of Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Massachusetts combined. The rugged, beautiful Alps cover three-fifths of Switzerland's land area. The Swiss divide their country into 4 areas: the high Alps, the outer Alps, the Jura mountains, and the great valley (a plateau). Switzerland's long winters, from November to April, and snowy mountains make it a world-renowned winter vacation spot. Summers (July and August) are mild. Spring is the rainiest season.

History and Government: The Swiss take great pride in their history as one of the oldest democracies in the world. The Celtic tribes that occupied the area of present-day Switzerland were part of the Roman Empire for over 5 centuries. Later, Burgundian tribes settled in the western part and Alemannians in the east. During most of the Middle Ages, Switzerland existed as part of the Germanic Holy Roman Empire. The founding of the Swiss confederation took place on August 1, 1291, when the 3 Forest Cantons (Uri, Schwyz and Unterwalden) revolted against Austrian Habsburg control. Through a series of military victories, the Swiss soldiers were noted for their warlike prowess. Later, by adding other cantons (Luzern, Zurich, Bern) the confederation grew more powerful. After withstanding the turmoil and war of the Reformation Age (16th and 17th centuries), Switzerland was recognized as an independent country in 1647. In 1815, after a brief invasion by Napoleon, Switzerland became a permanently neutral country and in 1848 adopted a constitution making it a federal state. Later, in 1874, a distinctive feature of Swiss government—direct democracy by the people—was firmly established in the Constitution. During the 19th century, Switzerland became industrialized and urbanized. In World Wars I and II, Swiss neutrality was threatened but not violated. Although Switzerland is not a member of the U.N., NATO, the EEC or other Western organizations, it is thoroughly Western and democratic in its values and outlook. Switzerland is a strongly decentralized federal state with most political power residing in the 20 cantons and 6 half-cantons and in the local communities. Swiss citizenship, which is expensive and difficult to obtain, is essentially citizenship in a community. Constitutional amendments can be initiated by the "popular initiative," and virtually all

important legislation is subject to a popular referendum. The government consists of a two-house Federal Assembly and a seven-member Federal Council.

Economy: Switzerland has one of the strongest economies in the world, despite its lack of most natural resources. Average annual gross national product (GNP) per capita is \$15,390, the second largest amount in the world behind Kuwait (\$14,300 in U.S.). The economic-growth rate is currently at zero. Approximately 7% of the people are employed in agriculture, mostly dairy farming. Industry is the most important part of the Swiss economy. Production of machinery, chemicals, and precision instruments (clocks and watches) are important industries. There are also many textile mills. Swiss chocolate and cheese are world-renowned. The tourist trade is also a very important part of the economy. Switzerland is known as the banking capital of the world. The inflation rate over the past 10 years has been similar to that in the U.S., while the unemployment rate is negligible. The monetary unit is the Swiss *franc*, the strongest and most stable currency in the world. Because of the strength of their own economic progress, the Swiss sometimes have difficulty understanding the economic problems of other lands.

Education: Switzerland has been strong in education for many years. The literacy rate is 99%. Education is compulsory to age 16. There are 3 categories of schools: primary, secondary, and higher schools. Education responsibilities are totally in the hands of the cantons. There are 7 universities, some with considerable international reputations.

Transportation: Because of Switzerland's small land area and high population density, the country has a very well developed public transportation system. Buses, trams (streetcars), and taxis are the most common means of local transportation. Today, over half of all transportation is by private car. Approximately 25% of the population own cars. Longer trips are usually made by train. Tickets for buses and trains may be purchased at ticket gates at the stations. At the Swiss National Tourist Office in the United States, visitors can obtain tickets at a reduced rate which will cover all of their transportation needs during their stay. In most cities, tram tickets can be purchased from vending machines located at every stop.

Health: Physicians are well trained and hospitals, both private- and government-owned, are efficient. Good medical care is readily available. Most hospitals are run by the state. Switzerland ranks fourth in the world in government expenditures for health and social welfare. Switzerland's mortality rate is the second lowest in the world and its life expectancy rate is the fourth longest (70 for males and 76 for females). For further medical information, contact International Health Consultants, PO Box 34582, Bethesda, MD 20817.

For Further Information

Because space is so limited in this *Culturgram* and needs are so varied, no suggested readings are included. We recommend a visit to your local library or bookstore. Check *Books in Print* and various cataloging systems for country-specific titles. Review *Encyclopedia Britannica* or similar comprehensive summaries. The U.S. government publishes *Country Profiles* which many libraries subscribe to. Computer searches (DIALOG, SDC, BRS, ISI) are now available at most major libraries. Contact the Swiss Embassy, 2900 Cathedral Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008, or the Swiss National Tourist Office, 608 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10020.

How to Use This Culturgram

Quickly read the whole text as an overview. Then circle or give priority numbers to specific questions you have or ideas you want to pursue. Use the *Culturgram* as a guide to check on regional differences and current situations.

Maps

Culturgram maps are meant only as simple geographical orientations. Boundary representations are not necessarily authoritative. Different sources also vary spelling, transliterations, and accents.

Acknowledgements and Testimony

I had no idea where to begin looking when I first started this project. Family group sheets seemed logical, so I became acquainted with the Family History Center at Ricks College. As I found family group sheets for the families I wanted, submitters names and addresses were written down. Many calls attempted failed because the party was no longer at the address shown on the sheet. But enough calls were completed for me to begin. One long distance information operator stands out in my memory. I was attempting to locate a history of Charles Hall which I had noted as a source on one family group sheet. The submitter was a Carl F. Johnson from Woodruff. I called the operator. Most operators would say, "Sorry, no information." This angel said, "There's no listing for that name in Woodruff, but I do have a Carl F. Johnson in Oracle." Being from Arizona, I know how many miles separate those two locations, but I was willing to try anything. I called the number, he was the relative I was seeking, and he sent me a copy of that history. That was the foundation for the research on the Hall line.

On the Rothlisberger line, the story is much the same. Uncle Jake's grandson, Boyd Cardon, teaches Math at Ricks. I asked Boyd if anyone in his family had done research on the Rothlisberger line. His sister, Ellen, had done a lot of work. He gave me a copy of the history Ellen had written for their family. That saved me endless hours of original research.

Another Rothlisberger resource person was Dale Thompson, of Wisconsin. Even though our family lines are corollary rather than direct, Dale's book and the Rothlisberger family crest contained therein have been a blessing to us.

The archivists and staff in the Church Historical Department and the Copyright Department in Salt Lake City have been very helpful and courteous.

The librarians at Ricks College: Gayle Brown who ordered books through the Interlibrary Lending System; Leland Hunsaker, who went the extra resource mile in answering my numerous questions; Blaine Bake and Neal Southwick, who taught the several genealogy, personal history, and PAF classes I took. These, I thank.

State Historical Libraries in Tennessee, Kentucky, Iowa, Illinois, Utah, Colorado, and Arizona have been most helpful in supplying information and early maps at no charge.

When I read that a monument had been erected on Matinicus Island to honor Ebenezer Hall, the original settler, I wrote to the Chamber of Commerce on Matinicus and asked if a picture of the monument were available. In a matter of weeks, I received a polaroid picture of the rock and plaque. Harriet Williams had taken the picture for me. When I sent a letter of thanks and a five dollar check, I received a letter back telling me she didn't want any money, but that the Ladies Aid Society of Matinicus had recently published a new cookbook so she had purchased me a copy and it was on its way. I now have a cookbook and a friend urging me to visit Matinicus Island.

After visiting Herriman Cemetery to locate the grave of Nancy Beal Smoot Freeman, and finding her headstone detached from the crumbling base, I began contacting Freeman relatives in the Salt Lake Valley to see about replacing that headstone. United, we were able to have a new headstone prepared for Grandma Nancy and put in place for Memorial Day 1990. But, another of those miracles occurred as a result of those contacts. One morning early the phone rang, and a woman said, "I understand you are doing research on the Nancy Beal Freeman line." Loretta Nixon from Mapleton, Utah, is not a descendant, but is married to Richard Smoot Nixon, who is. She is a family history researcher *par excellence*. From her I have received much information and encouragement. She provided the histories of Ann Taylor, Margaret Phoebe Freeman, the Rowletts, and more.

Mark Freeman, of Salt Lake City, is a young husband and father who became interested in family history while attending the University of Utah. He unselfishly shared all his research notes and results on the Bridges Freeman line, again saving me hours of research.

Elaine Speakman, of Mount Pleasant, Utah, has done much excellent and minute research on the John Freeman and Nancy Beal Smoot family. She cleared up many of my questions about this family. We are using her documented family group record in this book.

I became intrigued with finding a picture of "The City of Rome," the steamship on which the Jacob Rothlisberger family came to America. No maritime books in the Ricks College Library contained such a picture, and calls to several maritime museums brought no results. Then in May of 1989, Alyn and I attended the Mormon History Association Conference in Quincy, Illinois. At the closing banquet we sat around a large table with six other persons. Introductions were made around the table. A librarian from BYU asked one of the other diners if he was going to reprint his books. He stated that he was too old, he was not going to do anything more with them. His name, Conway Sonne, didn't mean anything to me, but, being curious, I asked what books he had written. He, of course, is the author of *Saints on the Seas*, a book describing how the early Saints from Western Europe came to Zion across the Atlantic Ocean. My heart almost stopped beating. I mentioned that my family had come over on "The City of Rome," and asked if he was familiar with that particular steamship. Indeed, he was, and told the tonnage, dimensions, etc. Brazen person that I've become, I asked if he knew where I could get a picture of the ship. Yes, he had a couple in his files back home in San Francisco. I told him I was compiling this book and that I had been looking all over for a picture. No problem; he'd send them to me as soon as he got home. I whipped out one of my business cards, wrote "City of Rome" on the reverse side, and handed the card to Sister Sonne, who assured me she would remind her husband. A couple of weeks later, the picture postcards arrived. Coincidence, or an answer to prayer?

On one trip to Nevada, Alyn and I determined to spend a day in Parowan and to attempt to locate the graves of Charles, Jr. and Eleanor Hall, the children of Charles and Caroline Hall, who died there. We drove into town and stopped at a small convenience store. When I asked the cashier about historical information, she asked me to wait a minute while she phoned Jean Henderson, the resident historian. Jean immediately joined us and spent the next several hours with us. We located the unmarked graves of Charles and Eleanor, saw historical markers, and spent several hours in the old church which has been turned into a museum. We felt closer to Charles and Caroline because of Jean's willingness to give us her time and expertise.

During the summer of 1990, I invited myself to visit Rae Frost Randall in Monticello, Utah. Rae is a granddaughter of Susan Hall Lewis (Grandma Luella's mother). Rae shared the description from Theresa Flake's journal about the death of Charles Hall. She also gave us the picture of Susan Hall and Nephi Lewis included in this book. Rae has become a valued friend.

Because of distance to primary sources, I needed some research help in Arizona. Susan Wilcox, in Flagstaff, is a professional researcher, and spent time for us at the NAU Library. Shirley Ethington, of Snowflake, accepted the challenge to do oral interviews with the older folks in Snowflake in an attempt to piece together Grandma Luella's childhood history. The help of Susan and Shirley has been of great value to our family.

Gwen Goodman Foster has worked hard to keep me on the straight and narrow, genealogically. She proofread much of the manuscript and has corrected several erroneous dates and places. Her research has also included other facts which have added to our history. Enough questions have been raised that Gwennie will continue research and documentation. We all appreciate you, Gwennie.

But, without question, my deepest thanks must go to Alyn, my husband. He frowns on superlatives, but to me he's wonderful. He has been my most steadfast supporter in this project. Alyn teaches American History, as well as Church History -- just the combination required for a book such as this. He's been invaluable as a resource for information and historical insights. Alyn has also taught English during his teaching career -- another invaluable asset. He has read the entire manuscript several times; he's corrected all my grammatical errors and shown me how to be a better writer. He truly loved my mother, Ruth, and I've felt they have worked in concert in bringing this book to publication. Frugal person he is, he has never said one word about the money I've spent on travel to do research, the postage, or the exorbitant phone bills. Also, he and Remington Steel have spent many evenings and weekends alone without so much as a "meow," while I've been in some library or working at the computer. Every would-be writer needs a companion like Alyn.

Speaking of would-be writers, you won't have to be very perceptive to catch my amateurish goofs. In an effort to keep the cost of this book at a minimum, I've done the typing, pasting-up, numbering, indexing, etc. A couple of my errors are glaring; others not so bad. The old saying that a lawyer who defends himself has a fool for a client, could well apply to my attempts to be my own editor.

To you choice relatives, I owe a lot. You've trusted me with your prized pictures and documents. As you've shared your memories, I've grown to love you more as well as those who are gone from us. I can't begin to describe how my love for this family has increased over the past three years. I hope you share this feeling as you read about our family.

We've been promised that angels will attend our efforts to write our journals and personal histories. I can testify of that assistance.

Gloria Andrus

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